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The Weather
Today — Fair. Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness followed by rain at night. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 54. Details on Page 30.

The Washington Post

Gallup Poll: There's only ONE Gallup Poll in Washington it appears ONLY in The Post—Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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Willkie Asks Labor, Farm And Business 'Triumvirate'

Bids for Union Vote In Pittsburgh With Suggestion of 'One For All, All for One'

(Willkie Text on Page 6.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—Into uncertain Pennsylvania, Wendell L. Willkie today carried his charging motor caravans, his street corner speeches and his pledge to put America back to work.

And at Forbes Field tonight he capped this crowded day of 14 speeches with a ten-point labor platform and a promise to make labor a "partner" in the councils of the Nation.

Full maintenance of labor's gains he promised, but he urged a change in administration of the National Labor Relations Act to mesh labor and industry cooperatively together and to remedy "one of the most shocking tragedies in the history of American industrial relations."

Unfatigued after a five-hour circle tour of the mill towns of pro-Democratic Allegheny County, he again accused the President tonight of "letting labor down" by not building jobs.

He proposed "a system of private property-with full rights to labor" under a farm-labor-business "triumvirate."

He called on labor itself to shake free from "crooked racketeers" where they have gained a foothold.

"Triumvirate" Proposed

And he declared that if elected he will "clear from the Federal Government all Communists and their fellow travelers."

Willkie chose Forbes Field, scene of President Roosevelt's 1932 budget-balancing address, to warn labor it has "no security in bankruptcy."

Skyrockets greeted Willkie's arrival at the field, where an estimated 32,000 waited. Willkie was presented by Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, his running mate, as "a plain American, professing himself neither a miracle man, nor indispensable."

"Age of Caesars"

It was the first time Willkie and McNary had appeared on the same platform, and it was McNary's third speech of the campaign.

Introducing Willkie, McNary denounced "the dangerous doctrine that America is finished," and declared that "our crusade to redeem America from New Deal doubt and defeat" is united.

He said "the voice of an aroused public" had spoken through the Republican Convention to nominate a man "on fire with the desire to sus-

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Column 2.

Roper Improved, Doctor Reports

Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was reported "somewhat improved" last night by his physician, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, who said his 72-year-old patient had spent a "fairly restful day" at his home, 3001 Woodland Drive northwest.

Illness Delays Paderewski

Zaragoza, Spain, Oct. 3 (AP).—Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80-year-old pianist and former premier of Poland, was forced today to postpone his departure to the United States for several days because of illness.

Is Willkie Gaining or Losing?

This Sunday The Post will publish the Gallup Poll's fourth State-by-State survey on the Presidential campaign. When the third State round-up appeared in The Post last month it showed President Roosevelt leading in 38 States. Has Wendell Willkie's first major campaign tour caused a shift in these States? See the Gallup Poll in Sunday's Post.

The Gallup Poll

Willkie Gains In California, Still Trailing

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 3.—Since Wendell Willkie's recent campaign tour through California there has been a halt to the sharp rise in President Roosevelt's popularity in that State which came in early September, but Roosevelt is still leading by a substantial margin not only in California but in the other Pacific Coast States.

Those are the salient facts in an American Institute of Public Opinion survey conducted between September 21 and October 1 in the Pacific Coast area. The results show a drop of one percentage point in Roosevelt's California strength but a slight rise in his strength in Oregon and Washington, despite Willkie's tour through those States.

A comparison of the strength of the two candidates in the Pacific Coast area follows:

	Sept. 20 Poll		Oct. 1 Poll
California			
Roosevelt	58%	Roosevelt	57%
Willkie	42	Willkie	43
Oregon			
Roosevelt	53%	Roosevelt	56%
Willkie	47	Willkie	44
Washington			
Roosevelt	57%	Roosevelt	58%
Willkie	43	Willkie	42

It should be remembered that the exact effect of Willkie's campaign tour of the West cannot be properly weighed because it cannot be divorced from other factors apparently working in President Roosevelt's favor at this time. As

See GALLUP, Page 7, Column 3.

Tigers Tamed With 3 Hits By Walters

Cincinnati Emerges With 5-3 Victory To Even Series

(Other Series Stories in Sports Pages.)

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—Bucky Walters, a punk third baseman turned pitcher, ended the drought of World Series victories for the National League today with a succulent three-hit demonstration that defanged the Detroit Tigers and lifted Cincinnati's Reds to a 5-to-3 triumph.

The reformed infielder, a callow-faced 30 year-old chap who mastered the sinker ball, revived the swooning hopes of Cincinnati fandom in this World Series and a grateful throng of 30,640 dinned their cheers into his ears. At one victory for each team, the series is now tied.

A single by Charley Gehringer in the first inning, a double by Frank Higgins in the fifth, and a double by Hank Greenberg in the sixth were all the hits Walters permitted as he wrote into the records the National League's first World Series victory since 1937.

He checked what might have been another rout of the National League by an American League entry. Tomorrow the series scene shifts to Briggs Stadium in Detroit, and the

See SERIES, Page 31, Col. 2.

Gold's Long Shadow

Suit Threatens to Disclose Death Valley Scotty's Secrets

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Death Valley Scotty, veteran desert prospector, sent his lawyer to court today to halt a legal move to penetrate his 35-year-old mystery.

Joseph Choate filed an answer to the Federal court suit of Julian M. Gerard, of New York and Washington, who seeks an accounting from Scotty on grubstake contracts.

The answer said that a 1902 grubstake contract was canceled, dissolved and revoked in 1906, and that a 1907 grubstake contract has long since lapsed and that notice of complete recession was filed in 1927.

Scotty, out with his mules in the desert today, told his attorney "to give away and clear up this thing that I for-got about a long time ago."

"I don't even remember how much money there was," the lawyer said Scotty told him, "but anyhow most of it was spent in traveling back and forth to New York to talk about the deal and the rest went for prospecting."

The suit by Gerard, brother of the former Ambassador to Germany, also named Albert M. Johnson, Scotty's partner. Johnson said today he is filing an answer which denies there was any consideration for the 1907 grubstake, denies any gold mines or gold discoveries were made from the grubstake, and denies that he made any offer of settlement to Gerard.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY

Scotty's castle in the desert is one of the sights of Death Valley.

$20,500,000 D.C. Building Plan Passed

Program Approved In Senate, Proposal Not to Advertise For Bids Is Dropped

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to conference a $189,167,298 supplemental appropriations bill, carrying authorizations for more than $20,500,000 construction in metropolitan Washington, after striking out a provision that would have permitted Government officials to negotiate the contracts without advertising for bids.

Protesting that they did not want to see a repetition of World War scandals in profiteering or to give minor bureaucrats authority to reject bids on trivial grounds, the Senators called attention to the law governing public buildings and argued that the urgency of national defense does not merit a change in the system.

Airport Cost Assailed

The congestion of Government buildings in downtown Washington and the cost of the Washington National Airport came in for criticism during the debate.

Elimination by the Senate Appropriations Committee of a House appropriation of $30,000,000 and an additional authorization of $50,000,000 for the beginning of a Nation-wide system of airports brought objections from several Senators, but the committee was sustained after considerable discussion.

The Senate Appropriations Committee added $590,000 for an additional wing and a third story on another wing of the Navy Department to the $20,150,000 construction program authorized for metropolitan Washington in the original House bill.

It also provided the $3,200,000 requested by the Budget Bureau for the purchase of land and the building of a new experimental farm near Beltsville, Md., to replace the Arlington farm, which will be taken over by the War Department.

An appropriation of $55,000 was inserted by the Senate committee to pay for the carving of granite equestrian groups on the Arlington Memorial Bridge in accordance with the original plans for the span.

Altogether the Senate reduced the House appropriations by $18,308,428 by eliminating the $30,000,000 for the airport program adding sundry items.

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, who was in charge of the bill, complained that members of Congress have been seriously embarrassed by publicity given throughout the country to a Civil Aeronautics Authority report which envisioned the establishment of 4,000 Government airports in the interest of national defense.

Total Cut $18,000,000

"That's about ten for every Congressional district," he said while waving a map showing the proposed locations of the flying fields. "They make the map of the United States look like it has chickenpox."

Senator Adams said he was not willing that the CAA take over military and naval functions belonging to Congress and raised the question of whether the United States should bear the cost of such an elaborate program of airports as

See BUILD, Page 7, Column 1.

For 125,000

Senate Adopts Civil Service Bill Report

The Senate yesterday adopted a conference report on the Ramspeck civil service bill empowering the President to extend the merit system to 125,000 Federal workers as the House postponed consideration until Monday.

The Senate action was taken without debate upon motion of Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York. Presiding at the time was Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, one of the chief critics of the legislation when it was up previously in the Senate.

The conference report is expected to encounter trouble in the House, where Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, has announced he will lead a fight against its adoption.

Nichols and Representative Keller (Democrat), of Illinois, were authors of a House amendment requiring selection of appointees from the various States in proportion to population. The Senate rejected the amendment, and the conferees failed to restore it.

Government employes, most of them appointed under the New Deal, would be required to take noncompetitive examinations to qualify under the civil service and retain their jobs if the President extends the merit system to all agencies except the WPA and TVA, which are specifically exempt.

The conferees also struck out a Senate amendment which would have given a classified status to 8,150 temporary employes of the Census Bureau.

The conference report was expected to bring a hot fight in the House in view of the refusal of both Republican conferees to sign the document, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, the bill's author, nevertheless was confident of passage.

127 Selected For District Draft Boards

Commissioners Send Names to Roosevelt; Majority Civic Leaders

On President Roosevelt's desk last night was a list of 127 leaders in Washington communities, nominees of the Commissioners for key posts on 24 local draft boards and a seven-man appeals board.

To each of the selection boards, heart of the selective service system, five District men were named rather than the three anticipated in a move for greater efficiency recommended by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Capital draft executive.

Result of New Age Limits

It was decided to appoint the higher number to the boards, which will be vested with great discretionary powers in selection or deferment of 98,000 District draft candidates, because of the increase in number of registrants when Congress changed the age limits from 21-36 to 21-35.

Appointment of the five-man boards is in line with a national

See REGISTER, Page 3, Column 5.

Defense Bill Speeded To President

$1,482,693,636 Made Available To Finance Army Of 1,464,000 Men

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Senate and House, in quick succession yesterday, approved a $1,482,693,636 supplemental defense bill carrying funds for building a 1,464,000-man Army by next July, and sent it to the White House.

Last of the defense appropriations, which total $12,149,532,516 for the session, the measure was passed by the Senate by voice vote after but little discussion. Shortly afterward the House was called back from recess to accept Senate changes adding $12,700,000 without the usual conference and the bill was on its way to President Roosevelt for signature.

This speeding of Congressional procedure to make funds immediately available for conscription, National Guard mobilization and other military purposes highlighted a series of defense moves. The day's developments were:

Conscription officials said the national draft lottery would be some day between October 21 and 26, and that the first increment of draftees, perhaps 75,000, would be called for service about November 18.

Parachute Battalion Formed

Secretary Stimson announced the formation of the Army's first parachute battalion, patterned after the Nazi troops which were so successful in the Netherlands, and said that when the 500-man unit is trained, it will be split up to form nuclei of other such battalions.

Award of a $141,320,610 airplane contract to the Douglas Aircraft Co., of Santa Monica, Calif., was announced by the War Department and Stimson said this nearly completes the placing of orders on the 18,300 plane program voted by Congress this year.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, told the Senate Appropriations Committee, testimony published yesterday disclosed, that the Army plans to increase the Air Corps' personnel strength from 95,000 to 160,000. To raise the output of pilots from Army schools to 12,000 a year, he said, 3,000 instructors will be required, 2,300 more than are now available. One hundred of 231 student pilots scheduled to be graduated today will be retained as instructors, it was said.

$150,000,000 for Housing

The Senate passed legislation authorizing a $150,000,000 housing program for workers in defense industries and sent it back to the House for adjustment of minor differences.

The House in turn passed a bill granting a moratorium on the civil liabilities of men in the military and naval service, such as tax, insurance, and installment purchase debts. It was sent back to the Senate for settlement of changes.

Under the big military appropria-

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 5.

For Mutual Security

U. S. Offers Latin-Americans Help to Build Defense Bases

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 3.—It is understood in Pan-American diplomatic quarters here that the United States Government is conducting conversations with most South American republics, if not all of them, for establishment of local naval, land and air bases, which then would be made available for use by the armed forces of any American country.

It is expected the United States will help finance the construction of these bases.

Chile has just announced plans for construction of a dry dock at Valparaiso big enough to repair the largest United States warships, and Uruguay recently announced an intention to construct a large air base near Punta del Este as soon as she could arrange for its financing. Pan-American diplomatic sources here say that both these projects are an outcome of conversations initiated by Washington and still progressing under strict secrecy.

There are only two naval bases of any importance on the South American continent. They are at Bahia Blanca, Argentina, and Talcahuano, Chile, and neither is adequate for use by allied Pan-American navies, even if Argentina and Chile were willing to agree to such use—toward which, so far, neither has shown any inclination, nor are there any air bases large enough to accommodate any sizable force of big, modern fighting planes.

Naval authorities point out that defense of the continent against any possible European invasion makes imperative the existence of large, modern naval bases near the mouths of the Amazon and Plate rivers. This presupposes agreements with Brazil and Uruguay.

The conversations started by the United States are being conducted through high-ranking Army and Navy officers, acting as confidential

See WHITE, Page 7, Column 2.

105 U. S. Tanks Cross Into Canada

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP).—One hundred and five United States Army tanks designated for troop-training use in Canada crossed the international border in two shipments today while railway officials ordered photographers away.

Loaded on flatcars, 24 tanks were taken into Windsor, Ontario, this morning and 81 followed this afternoon. Their destination was believed Camp Borden, 70 miles north of Toronto.

The tanks, of the 6-ton type, came from the United States Arsenal at Rock Island, Ill.

'Big Things' Forecast By Berlin as Hitler And Duce Meet Today

Accused of Defeat

Gamelin, Daladier, La Chambre Ordered to Trial by Vichy

LA CHAMBRE GAMELIN DALADIER

By Ralph E. Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, France, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Acquittal of Georges Mandel on treason charges before a Moroccan military court was revealed today, a major blow to hopes of making the former minister of colonies the "chief criminal" in France's forthcoming war-guilt trials.

Mandel was acquitted some time ago at Meknes, Morocco, but the development was such a shock to the Petain government that it suppressed the news in order to bring him back to France to stand trial before the new supreme court at Riom.

The supreme court today heard further "war guilt" evidence against former Premier Edouard Daladier, former Allied Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin and former Air Minister Guy la Chambre. The latter returned voluntarily from the United States to face the charges.

The court committed Daladier, Gamelin and La Chambre for trial, and it was reported that others, including former Premiers Reynaud and Blum would shortly be similarly committed.

The Riom prosecutors had pre-

See VICHY, Page 5, Column 2.

R. A. F. Pounds 15 Cities, Fires Krupp Works

Naval Bases, Airports, Freight Yards and Oil Depots Also Targets

By Ned Russell
United Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 3.—A lashing British bombing attack which set fire to Germany's huge Krupp armaments works at Essen, the Wilhelmshafen and Hamburg naval bases and a chain of Nazi-held coastal works was reported by the air ministry tonight.

Spreading out fanwise over western Europe despite thick clouds and stormy weather, squadrons of British bombers also were said to have blasted 15 Nazi airdromes in Germany and Holland in a strong effort to break the aerial siege of Britain.

[The Associated Press reported from Dover that curious quiet settled over the Channel coast last night, and up to near midnight there had been no sign of the usual explosive raids by the Royal Air Force on the "invasion ports" of Nazi-occupied France.

[The air ministry, however, reported that night operations "are in progress as usual," presumably well inland on the Continent.]

German oil storage depots, freight yards and junctions felt the blows of the British bombs and incendiaries.

At least 15 cities of Germany,

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 2.

Blind Bombing Rocks London In Autumn Fog

Murk Hides Planes; Midlands School Reported Struck

By Frank R. Kelley
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London (Friday), Oct. 4.—Rains, mixed with bombs and shrapnel, pelted through a fog yesterday as London approached the end of the fourth week of nightly raids, with the Germans flying and bombing blindly through the murk.

After a series of daylight alarms, caused by lone raiders which attacked at random and caused little damage and few casualties, the Nazis came again after dark.

At 1:30 this morning six London districts, north and east of the capital, had reported bomb damage.

[The Associated Press reported the first night raid lasted only about an hour, the all clear signal being sounded about midnight. Early today, however, according to a United Press dispatch, a second night raid was begun. Both were met by the heaviest antiaircraft fire of the war.]

The tempo and strength of the assaults have weakened perceptibly within the last 24 hours, but the city's defenses are stouter than ever and the morale is good.

In the midst of a daylight raid yesterday a few hundred of its citizens took time off together in the Strand for a blitzkrieg pre-

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Labor's Voice Rises

Chamberlain Leaves Cabinet; Bevin Admitted to War Council

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 3.—Britain-at-war sent Neville Chamberlain into political oblivion tonight, interring appeasement in the pages of history, and gave the working man a wider share in the nation's leadership.

Chamberlain

Chamberlain, a tragic, sick, old man, resigned his cabinet post of lord president of the council, quit his position at the head of the still dominant Conservative Party and told Winston Churchill, in a characteristically perky letter, of "my unshaken confidence that under your leadership this country, with her Allies and associates, will succeed in overcoming the forces of barbarism which have reduced a great part of Europe to a condition little better than slavery."

Churchill warmly told Chamberlain: "You did all you could for peace—you did all you could for victory." Then he elevated to the war cabinet none other than Ernest Bevin, horny-handed former dock worker who is almost certain to be the "man on horseback" when—and if—there is social revolution in England.

Ernest Bevin

Bevin, third Socialist in the inner cabinet, entered the government only last May as minister of labor, and literally turned this vital war-time office upside down with his energy.

In a parallel concession to the masses, Churchill made Herbert Morrison home secretary and minister of home security, succeeding

See CABINET, Page 2, Column 3.

New Phase of War, Spain's Part, U. S. All Regarded as Probable Topics

The War Today

THE WORLD'S EYES turn to Brenner Pass, on the Alpine border of Germany and Italy, where, Berlin and Rome hear, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini meet today to put "finishing touches" on a new diplomatic move.

A LULL, meanwhile, comes in Nazi raids on England. Three daylight raids and a brief, one-hour thrust at London just before midnight are reported.

BRITISH FLIERS strike hard at Germany, firing the Krupp armament works, at Essen, and damaging the Wilhelmshaven naval base and Hamburg.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Britain's prime minister when the war began and apostle of appeasement at Munich in 1938, steps out of Winston Churchill's cabinet. A reshuffling of the "inner" war cabinet follows.

Resetting the Course

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 3. — Private sources who usually are well informed said tonight that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would meet tomorrow in the Brenner Pass to put the finishing touches on a busy diplomatic performance that already has brought Japan into the Axis and soon may bring in Spain.

Official quarters refused to confirm or deny this, but left hints that big things were in the offing for tomorrow.

Reports from Rome added support to statements in private sources that Hitler and Mussolini as well as their foreign office staffs were on the way to the Brenner. Italian informants in Berlin had similar information.

The impending meeting — now taken for granted here in private circles, as well as in Rome—links it to a week of political activity that already has seen three of the heaviest-armed nations of the world joined in a military alliance—Germany, Italy and Japan. These new discussions, it is understood, will be primarily on the part Spain is to play in the war.

[A Rome dispatch to the Associated Press said that Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of interior, now in Rome, yesterday postponed his scheduled departure for Madrid. It was believed he remained in the Italian capital be-

See MEETING, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazi Prison Camps Are Jolly, Like Fun!

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—A letter, passed through the German censorship from a British prisoner in Germany to his father here:

"We get the best food I've ever eaten. The camp guards are all extremely decent and intelligent.

"Tell all my friends how well I am being treated. Tell my pals in the army. Tell them in the navy.

"Above all, tell it to the marines."

35,000 Japanese Land in Indo-China

Hong Kong (Friday), Oct. 4 (INS). Thirty-five thousand Japanese troops with tanks and mountain guns have landed at Haiphong, French Indo-China, and are proceeding up the railway toward Langson, apparently on their way for a campaign in China, a dispatch from Kweilin, south China, said today.

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'Big Things' Hinted From Axis Parley

Spain and U. S. Are Reported on Dictators' Agenda

MEETING, from Page 1.

cause of advance information of today's reported conferences.]

Official spokesmen continued to surround the affair with secrecy. "There is great diplomatic activity at present," said one, adding that reports of the prospective conference constituted an "indiscretion."

The foreign office press chief, Paul Schmitt, already has left the city. If Hitler's plan was to go to the conference by train it would have been necessary for him to have left soon after noon.

Hitler and Mussolini already have met once this year at the Brenner. They conferred there in a railroad car on March 18, at which time, it was generally understood, final plans were made for Italy's subsequent entrance into the war at a critical stage.

[In Rome today, Virginio Gayda wrote in the authoritative Fascist publication Il Giornale D'Italia that reports of disagreement between Germany and Italy over policies and the way the war is going were "British propaganda."

[The Axis powers, he declared, are in full agreement and "satisfied" with what one another "has done and prepared."

["It is only a matter now," he went on, "of coordinating political and military plans and actions still better. The two nations of the Axis are not impatient to end the war soon."

Separate Peace Not Likely

[Then he indicated that any separate peace negotiations were out of the question, saying, "They have only a firm will to arrive together at complete victory, which must be a new regime of Europe and Africa."]

Hitler's movements during the war period have been kept strictly secret in most instances until it becomes officially desirable to make them public.

Previously it had been reported that Von Ribbentrop would go to Moscow for conferences designed to clarify the Russian-Axis relationship following signature of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo "joint action" pact.

Rumors filled Berlin all day today, most of them connected with the question when and whether Spain would enter the war to give Germany and Italy a means of striking at the British fortress of Gibraltar.

Information arriving by various avenues from Rome suggested that the whole broad subject of the Mediterranean, Africa, the Southeast and Near East was concretely involved in discussions in the Italian capital between Italian officials and Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish minister of Interior.

Rome Expects Move Aimed at Roosevelt

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 3.—A sequel to the three-power alliance will occur here tomorrow, according to authoritative reports, when Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany meets the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, for a relatively brief conversation of a few hours.

The reason for the meeting is still a mystery but it can be taken for granted that something of vital importance will be decided.

[This dispatch was heavily censored in Rome and contained no reference when received in New York to the possible meeting today of Hitler and Mussolini.]

It is true that the time had come to make contacts and talk things over in this critical stage of the war. Many things have happened in the last several months and many new things are planned for the near future.

Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Rome and the tripartite alliance with Japan have opened a new phase in the war. That development was aimed at two great powers, the United States and Soviet Russia; therefore most speculation on tomorrow's meeting concerns either or both of these countries.

Hope to Sway U. S. Voters

So far as the United States is concerned, the Axis is primarily interested in keeping her out of the war and trying to prevent or minimize her help to Britain. The three-power alliance was intended to be one step in this direction. It well may be that another step will be taken.

Moreover the Axis is out to beat President Roosevelt, not as a measure of interference in American internal politics but because of the President's foreign policy and because of everything for which he stands in the eyes of Italians and Germans. This election is realized to be of vast importance to the Axis. Therefore it is normal strategy for the Axis to do something before November 5 which would somehow have a great effect on the electoral campaign.

The American reaction to the tripartite alliance during the last week has been studied very closely and possible trends have been noted which may have encouraged a new move in the same direction. The Italians and Germans are convinced that the United States has often in the past been used to great advantage.

The subject of Russia is certainly going to come up during tomorrow's talks. The friendly references to Moscow in the three-power pact, the warm references to Russia which have since been made in Rome, Berlin and even in Tokyo, and Moscow's friendly acceptance of the pact all point to the possibility of another advance, or even an agreement with the Soviet.

Spain is equally certain to be discussed, for Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish interior minister, is going to wait in Italy until after tomorrow's conversation. He had planned to leave this afternoon for Madrid so it is doubted whether anything new is coming up regarding Spain. Nevertheless it is not thought that Senor Serrano Suner will be allowed to leave without something being settled or at least said about Spain.

Another fairly sure subject for discussion is the Balkans, particularly Greece. Syria is apparently also on tap. Other possibilities, like Finland and Switzerland, must be kept in mind.

Singapore Threatened

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 3.—Japan will attack Britain's great naval base at Singapore if the United States enters the European war or if the British refuse to accept expulsion from East Asia, Premier Mussolini's newspaper indicated today.

Should all this happen, then Britain's ejection from India would become another aim of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in a general world war, the authoritative commentator Mario Appelius wrote in Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan.

Britain under no condition will face a third theater of war, Appelius added, with the Germans already laying air siege to the British Isles and the Italians attacking in Egypt.

He forecast other world-shaking events to come in the wake of Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy, the visit of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of government, to Berlin and Rome and the declaration of Russian newspapers that Moscow's relations with the Axis are "satisfactory."

Without disclosing when and where they would happen, Appelius said such events are more or less imminent.

With confirmation lacking from Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's African headquarters, authoritative circles discounted rumors current here that Italian forces had occupied Marsa Matruh, British advance base 90 miles east of Sidi Barrani on the road to Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

British Raiders Fire Krupp Works

R. A. F., from Page 1.

France, Holland and Belgium were targets of the nighttime assaults of the R. A. F., the air ministry reported, including Essen, Wilhelmshafen, Stettin, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Ymuiden, Calais, Cherbourg, Ushant, Bottrop, Cologne and Hamm.

[Berlin had an 80-minute air raid alarm early Thursday, but the British reported no new attack on the German capital. United Press dispatches from Berlin reported there had been little activity in the fifth straight night of attack and that only a single plane was heard over the central part of the city. Antiaircraft guns fired at it.]

Describing the attack on the Krupp works at Essen, the air ministry reported that a "vivid explosion" occurred after the British raiders dropped their bombs.

Hamburg, Germany's largest port, was under attack for two hours, it was said, and explosions and fires wrecked a large oil factory, a storage plant and shipbuilding yards.

The naval dockyard at Wilhelmshafen was said to have been attacked by several waves of British planes for nearly an hour.

London Girls' Dressing Room Is Bombproof

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WHILE WAR TAKES THE STAGE—Chorines at the Windmill Theater in London relax in their bomb-proof dressing rooms as Nazi bombs rain in the streets above. The girls sleep and eat in these quarters and go on stage when air raids do not interfere with the theater's program

Chamberlain Quits British Cabinet

CABINET, from Page 1.

Sir John Anderson, whose reluctance to provide deep air-raid shelters has created Britain's most distressing home front crisis under the pounding of the German bombs.

Churchill, however, made it plain that conservatism still is firmly in the saddle. He named both Sir John Anderson and Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer and long-time conservative wheelhorse, members of the war cabinet. Sir John, one-time "iron man" of Bengal, takes Chamberlain's old job as lord president of the council.

The inner group now numbers eight members, instead of six. Five of them are conservatives: Churchill, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, Minister of Aircraft Production Lord Beaverbrook, Sir John Anderson, and Sir Kingsley Wood.

The limited scope of the cabinet reshuffle surprised some observers, and several newspapers damned it with faint praise, expressing regret that "new blood"—such as World War Premier David Lloyd George—was not injected into the government.

Chamberlain, who tried and failed utterly to appease Adolf Hitler and then took his nation to war, closed his political career with a "Dear Winston" letter to Churchill in which he explained that he had been unable to recover, under the stress of total war, from a recent operation.

The prime minister, in reply, commented:

"We have been associated, as our fathers (Lord Randolph Churchill and Joseph Chamberlain) were before us, in the ups and downs of politics, now together, now apart, but I look back upon this stern year of comradeship with feelings of the deepest respect and regard for you."

Other cabinet changes:

Sir Andrew Duncan becomes minister of supply; Sir John Reith, cold-blooded Scot who built the British Broadcasting Co., is named to a new post, minister of works and public buildings; Lieut. Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister of transport, succeeding Reith; Viscount Caldecote, lord chief justice, replacing Lord Heart, who is resigning; Viscount Cranborne, former paymaster general, Dominions secretary, and Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, president of the Board of Trade, succeeding Duncan.

Cat 'Parachute Troops' Are the Venice Variety

Venice, Italy, Oct. 3 (AP).—A group of boys who made "parachute troops" out of cats and launched them from the tops of buildings, tied to umbrellas, were sought today by officials of the humane society.

Italian Fleet Flees, British Land at Malta

Reinforcements Reach Besieged Island Base Despite Air Attack

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 3.—The British battle fleet has executed a four-day sweep of the central and eastern Mediterranean and landed sorely needed reinforcements on the besieged fortress island of Malta, the admiralty announced tonight.

As in the past, the British asserted that the Italian fleet, sighted at a great distance, ran home "at high speed."

Malta, which lies vulnerably below Sicily, has been under almost constant air siege since Italy entered the war; indeed, at one time the Italians expressed a belief they had destroyed its usefulness as a base for air and naval operations.

The British have never acknowledged that to be a fact, and tonight's communique made it clear that Malta still is an important element in the developing war in the Mediterranean.

In its newest maneuver, the admiralty acknowledged, the fleet was attacked thrice by Italian warplanes, but sustained no damage and shot down four of the attackers.

"The Mediterranean commander in chief reported that a strong enemy naval force was sighted by our reconnaissance aircraft 100 miles from our fleet," the announcement related.

"But since it was already steaming toward its base at high speed it was not possible to force an engagement."

Blind Bombing Rocks London

BRITISH, from Page 1.

miere of "All's Well That Ends Well," written by William Shakespeare, only playwright whose work has been able to lure an audience in this month of death from the sky. Not another "legitimate" theater is open.

On the basis of reports up to 5 p. m. the air ministry and ministry of home security announced that several houses were demolished, but it was not estimated that the casualties would be heavy.

Northeast and east London had the worst of it. A lone enemy plane prowling in the mist above the center of the city brought antiaircraft guns into action. Londoners looked skyward but could see nothing. They jammed on their steel helmets underneath their umbrellas and plodded along the sloppy streets.

Other sporadic raids were made on points in the Thams Valley, Essex, Kent, Cornwall, Wales and the Midlands, but they appeared to have achieved nothing of military significance and deaths were few.

The official communique reported some fatalities in a city in the Midlands and in a small Midlands town where houses were wrecked.

[The United Press reported that a Midlands school, which normally is attended by 400 children, was struck by a bomb and that seven children were killed.]

A main line express which left Euston Station, London, at midday, was bombed and machine-gunned in the afternoon as it passed through a small town in the Midlands. Two passengers, a man and a boy, were wounded by bullets. The dining car was damaged by bullets, but no bombs hit the train.

Only one of the daylight raiders was known to have been brought down. Antiaircraft batteries felled the machine soon after noon at Hertingfordbury, Hertfordshire. The crew of four bailed out and were captured by farm hands.

Another raider dropped three bombs on a northeast London suburb. One struck a school and it was feared that air-raid workers were buried. Another bomb hit a house. A little girl was believed trapped in the wreckage.

In northeast London a Nazi plane dived through the clouds and dropped four bombs, which damaged a densely populated working class district. Seven men and seven women were treated for injuries.

During the morning raid on London, a single machine came low over the eastern outskirts of the city and dropped seven bombs into an industrial area. One fell in the Thames, but the others exploded along the streets. A boy of 16, working in a store shed was blown to pieces when a bomb came through the roof. Further up the street, the store of a manufacturing firm was hit. Two men were killed. Other business premises were damaged.

Nazis Lick Britons On Postage Stamps

Stamps bearing caricatured likenesses of British Prime Minister Churchill and former Prime Minister Chamberlain are being used by the Nazis in the war against Britain. These samples of regimented "wit" arrived here yesterday in the form of two postal cards. On the caricatures are written the words, "Wert Keinen Pfennig" (not worth a penny). A legitimate Nazi postage stamp (lower) was on each of the cards

Anglo-Soviet Trade Talks Held Likely

Tokyo Pact Deemed Adding Impetus To Accord Efforts

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 3.—Negotiations for a trade agreement between Britain and Russia, whom the British regard as the "Great Outsider" among the European powers since the signing of the German-Italian-Japanese pact, are likely to be resumed shortly, semiofficial circles intimated tonight.

Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassador, conferred today with R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, on what authoritative quarters said was "the general political situation."

A Russian trade delegation has been in London for many weeks and there have been sporadic efforts to negotiate a trade pact. Now that Japan is allied with the Axis powers, it is regarded as likely that concerted attempts will be made both in London and Moscow to reach some agreement.

One of the major obstacles to an agreement was Britain's seizure of the gold resources of the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which voted union with Russia, and the Soviet's seizure of British assets in those countries.

It is expected that an agreement on this ancillary question will be made first.

Britain is in a position to supply Russia with rubber, tin and many other products needed by the Soviets and which could be delivered without interference from the Axis powers. In return Russia might trade lumber—the whole deal on a barter basis.

Some British sources have complained that the anti-Russian views of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, a leading Anglo-Catholic, are a strong barrier to dealing with the Soviet Union. Maisky did not get to see Halifax today.

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Original list price $3.00 dozen — Popular recovered golf balls — 12c Each ($1.20 doz.)
Original list price $4 to $6 dozen — Nationally famous brands — 22c Each ($2.49 doz.)
Original list price $8 dozen — New Coreless center balls — 33c Each ($3.99 doz.)
Original list price $10 to $12 — Deluxe style full size canvas golf bag — 5.77 Each
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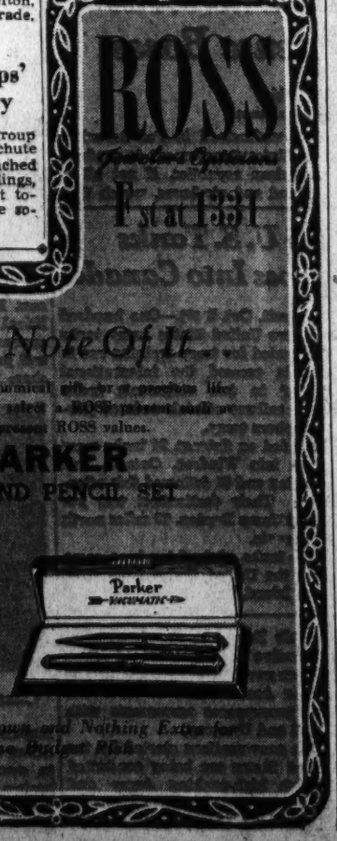

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Willkie Democrats Formed in Georgia

New Party Pledges To Aid Regular State Candidates

By the Associated Press

Macon, Ga., Oct. 3.—Georgia "Democrats for Willkie" organized this State's fourth political pary today, pledging allegiance to the Republican Presidential ticket and the regular Democratic Party slate of State officials for the November 5 general election.

Convention Chairman Sam Nunn declared the party a permanent break between Democrats for President Roosevelt and those for Wendell Willkie and added, "We have not left the old Democratic Party—it left us."

This "second home State" of Mr. Roosevelt already has party organizations of the regular Democrats, Republicans and Prohibitionists. Although the Republicans of Georgia have not named candidates for Presidential electors, they are expected to be the same as those selected today by the newborn independent Democrats.

The regular Democrats named its candidates for electors in convention here yesterday and the Prohibitionists in Atlanta today. All four parties have 12 candidates each, two from the State-at-large and one each from the ten Congressional districts.

New Deal Attacked

One-time New Deal critic Eugene Talmadge, already confirmed as the gubernatorial nominee of the long-existing Georgia Democratic organization, was nominated again today by the new Democrats.

Asked if he would permit use of his name on the ballot by the Independent Democrats, Talmadge said: "I am the candidate of the regular Democratic Party in Georgia and I intend to vote that ticket in November," adding, "Naturally I will welcome the vote of any legally qualified voter."

The Willkie Democrats adopted a platform castigating the New Deal, criticizing the old Democratic organization for "surrendering to the control of one man" and extolling the Republican nominee for the White House.

Price Ouster Studied

Possible effects of the regular Democratic convention's ouster of Gov. E. D. Rivers and Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, as National committeeman and committeewoman were studied today in Washington that State groups are unauthorized to create National committee vacancies.

Rivers, who retires in January, is an ardent supporter of the Roosevent Administration.

A Democratic party parliamentary expert said in Washington that the National Committee's ruling, in case one is sought, "undoubtedly would be that no State arm of the party could unseat a member of the National committee."

Should Rivers and Mrs. Price contest the ouster, the National committee would have to adjudicate the matter, the Washington source asserted.

Commissioners Selecting Draft Board Nominees

Post Staff Photo

FORWARD NOMINATIONS TO PRESIDENT—District Commisioners are shown with the District draft executive and his aides as they nominated 127 leaders yesterday for posts on 24 local draft boards. They named five district men to each of the selection boards instead of the three anticipated. Left to right—Commissioners McCoach and Young, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, draft executive; Commissioner Hazen, Maj. Beverly Snow, Commander Chester Flather, Naval Reserve, and Lieut Albert L. Cox, jr.

Communism Linked To NLRB Member

Mexicans Called Smith 'Comrade,' Witness Testifies

By the Associated Press

A witness told the House committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board yesterday that Edwin S. Smith, board member, was designated as a "comrade" by a Mexican labor group in 1938.

The witness, Hartley Barclay, editor of the trade publication Mill and Factory, was later described by Smith as one whose "testimony was full of evasions and prevarications."

Barclay, who attended sessions of the Confederation of Mexican Workers in September, 1938, read from a paper issued by the International Congress Against War and Fascism, one of the sections of the labor session, and said it indicated that Smith had been elected secretary of the United States group of the congress and was called a "comrade."

Barclay also said that Smith spoke in a hall at Mexico City decorated with Communist symbols.

Smith, called in from his office to hear the testimony, protested against what he termed the committee's "secrecy" concerning plans for hearings, which "gave me no warning of what witnesses were to appear."

Ralph Emerson, former legislative representative of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O. affiliate, testified earlier that Smith "favors a line of policy paralleling that of William Z. Foster and Earl Browder."

Gets New Post

LEE MUCK,
veteran forester of the Interior Department, has been named Special Assistant to Secretary of Interior Ickes. He will be in charge of land utilization, soil conservation and forestry

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Consider deficiency conference report.

House

Considers minor bills.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Adjourned at 5:57 p. m. Passed $1,482,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill; the $199,000,000 civil functions deficiency appropriations bill and the bill authorizing appropriation of $150,000,000 for housing national defense industry employes.

House

Adjourned at 5:37 p. m. Sent civil functions appropriation bill to conference and the $1,482,000,000 supplemental defense bill to the White House.

Sen. Adams Put On Campaign Probe Group

Named With Sen. Tobey To Check Vote Fraud Charges in Jersey

By the Associated Press

Vice President Garner yesterday appointed Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, to be a member of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee and to serve with Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, on a subcommittee to investigate charges of "padding" of registrations in Hudson County, N. J.

The Vice President announced selection of Adams after the Senate clerk read a letter from Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, advising that he could not serve. He had been chosen for the assignment last week after the resignation of Senator Miller (Democrat), of Arkansas, from the campaign expenditures group caused a delay in public hearings ordered to start at Newark, N. J., September 30.

At one time Senator Tobey protested in the Senate that "hellish pressure" was being brought by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic leader, and by "Congressional leaders" to delay the hearings until after election. Hague denied this.

Hearing Set October 15

Hearings have been scheduled for October 15 at a place to be selected by the subcommittee.

Adams' comment on his appointment was, smilingly:

"I'll tell the Vice President what I think about this when I catch him outside."

Meanwhile, the Republican National Committee made public a letter from Chauncey A. Weaver, president of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada, opposing President Roosevelt's third-term bid.

Willkie Pledges To Make Labor A 'Partner'

Favors 'Triumvirate' To Include Farm And Business

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

tain and advance the values which have made this country the abode of free people."

The crowd booed when McNary declared that in this "age of Caesars" an American leader was seeking to perpetuate himself in power.

McNary was presented by Republican National Committee Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., as a student of "the people's government" who will be "a strong force in the next Administration."

Willkie's loudest applause came on his pledge to "make real jobs," to start 700,000 new enterprises, to enforce fair minimum wages and on his promise to rid Washington of Communists.

He closed with thanks to Pittsburgh "for an overwhelmingly generous welcome."

A crowd that rivaled Willkie's welcome in the Chicago Loop greeted his noon arrival at Pittsburgh's Union Station. Then bare-headed, in an open car beside Mrs. Willkie, he drove through thousands massed in the confetti-showered triangle section.

For 60 miles the parade continued, back and forth across the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, stopping ten times for speeches beside steel mills, smoking factories, freight yards and mill towns.

Overalled workmen turned out in throngs. There was some good-natured booing in heavily organized C. I. O. districts and from school children, but for the most part Willkie was well received in what his advisers had regarded as hostile territory.

"Square Shake" Asked

His message was the same that he carried to other workmen in Michigan's more hostile automobile cities—"Listen to both sides, keep your minds open. All I ask is a square shake."

At Turtle Creek, John Metcalf, the head of a C. I. O. union local spoke to him. He said "Two great Americans" were running for President, and workmen should listen to both before they voted. Willkie replied that this was all he asked.

Many of the factories passed in the tour that ran an hour over schedule have recently put on new steam with national defense contracts—Westinghouse, Jones & Laughlin and Mesta Machines. At stops nearby, Willkie repeated his pledge to "make America so strong that no dictators will dare strike us."

At the William Penn Hotel, where Willkie paused briefly before his night tour, reporters discovered John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., who has never expressed a preference between Roosevelt and Willkie. But the shaggy-haired Lewis said he wasn't talking politics in Pittsburgh.

Since early morning Willkie had kept up his speech-making pace, while Dr. Harold Barnard, his throat specialist shuddered.

At Niles, Ohio, the nominee had stopped briefly to pay tribute to the late President McKinley, whose home town it was. Then at Youngstown, Ohio, he told a midtown crowd of 10,000 that if the Roosevelt Administration is reelected, their social security benefits may never be paid, because a "bankrupt" Nation can't pay them.

Both at Youngstown and again at Newcastle, the first Pennsylvania stop, he said he wasn't interested in the "growth" of Washington, D. C., but in building up "towns like these."

Frequently on this tour, Willkie has said he was going to continue the civil service and "people who work" in Washington, but would "drive out the brain trusters." Tonight, at Forbes Field, he added Communists to his D. C. purge list.

When Willkie arrived in Pittsburgh, Republican organization rifts had been smoothed over by Willkie's own hand. Gov. Arthur P. James and Jay Cooke, Republican candidate for the Senate, had boarded the train at Pittsburgh. They accompanied him on his city tour, along with western Pennsylvania leaders of another State faction.

National Republican Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., figured in overnight conferences aboard the train. He told reporters, "the boys are going to work, and we are going to carry this State."

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County have been Democratic territory since the Roosevelt 1932 landslide. Although Pennsylvania is now in the Gallup Poll's Roosevelt column, State Republican leaders say the Keystone State contest is neck and neck and still anybody's race. If they can hold the President's Allegheny majority below 50,000, they think they can carry the State. Willkie's mission on this trip is to cut down that majority, before visiting greener Republican fields.

Much of Willkie's labor platform had been previously outlined at Seattle, Wash., and at stops en route, but tonight he detailed comprehensively his labor stand.

He declared himself stanchly for collective bargaining and the National Labor Relations Act, for minimum wages and for maximum hours. He said the trouble with N. L. R. B. lay not with the act, but with the administration. He said he therefore proposed to change the administration, and if this brought "good relations between labor and industry" to make no further changes. He said the real job of the N. L. R. B. is "to help people to work together" and he would administer it to that end.

Willkie's proposal to "tie labor into the councils of our Government" followed his promise to appoint a man from labor's ranks to the post of Secretary of Labor, which he said "is a man's job." The post is now held by Frances Perkins.

To "give the lie to the strutting bullies of Europe," he said he proposed "a triumvirate of labor, agriculture and business—one for all and all for one."

He said these three groups "must be geared to work together" to put down "the monstrous doctrine of class against class."

Boys to Feel Parental Switch For Hurling Eggs at Willkie

Judge Decrees 'Good Old-Fashioned Whipping' for Trio

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP).—Three of five boys accused of throwing eggs at the campaign caravan of Wendell L. Willkie pleaded guilty in Juvenile Court today and were sentenced to receive a "good, old-fashioned whipping."

In addition, each boy was ordered by Judge Arthur Moore to write a complete statement of his attitude toward the episode, the statements to be read before the students of Pontiac High School.

Juvenile Judge Moore commented that "somehow the acts of these students in throwing eggs is only part of an un-American attitude.

"The hooting, yelling, cat-calling and other similar incidents that attended Mr. Willkie's reception in Pontiac were in another fashion disrespectful, ill mannered and more an insult to the people of Pontiac than to Mr. and Mrs. Willkie," the judge said.

Each boy admitted in court throwing one egg, but no effort was made to learn which egg struck the car of the Republican Presidential nominee and splattered Mrs. Willkie's dress.

Judge Moore gave the parents of the youths the chance to administer the whippings, but also offered to have the punishment inflicted by the juvenile authorities. Each parent elected to whip the youths at home.

Of the youths who pleaded guilty today, two are 16 years old and one is 15.

A fourth boy pleaded innocent, on the ground that although he had carried eggs to the rally he had not thrown them. The judge ordered him to write out his opinion of the offense with the others, but exeused him from the whipping—unless his parents should decide otherwise. The fifth case was handled in municipal court.

Injured Girl Consoled

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP).—In place of his signature, a telegram of condolences from Wendell L. Willkie will appear in 19-year-old Betty Wilson's autograph album, but she is "still for Roosevelt."

Miss Wilson, her head swathed in bandages, appeared at the arraignment today of Miss Doris M. Le Roue, 31, on a charge of felonious assault for tossing a waste basket from a hotel window at the time of Willkie's visit. The basket struck Miss Wilson.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DORIS M. LE ROUE,
30-year-old Detroit typist, lowered her head yesterday when arraigned

The girl displayed a telegram from the Republican Presidential nominee in which he said he felt "very badly" about her injury, and, with Mrs. Willkie, wished her a "speedy recovery."

"I'm recovering all right," Miss Wilson said, "but I'm still for Roosevelt. My whole family are."

Miss Le Roue, who said she threw the basket "just in a spirit of fun," pleaded innocent and was released in her attorney's custody pending a preliminary hearing October 8.

127 Selected For District Draft Boards

Commissioners Send Names to Roosevelt; Majority Civic Leaders

REGISTER, from Page 1.

policy of speeding the conscription machinery so that the first increment of conscripts may see service by November 15.

While the membership of the boards could not be divulged before the White House had approved the nominees, it was understood the list included the officers of all local citizens associations and allied civic groups.

The appeals board will comprise two physicians, two representatives of the general public, a businessman, a lawyer and a labor spokesman. The attorney will be the chairman.

Military pomp and ceremony will usher in conscription here, National Guard officials announced meanwhile.

On October 15, eve of registration day, the entire District Guard, upward of 2,000 strong, will parade on the Mall in honor of the national selective service director, to be appointed by that time, and members of the local boards and appeals board here.

The march, perhaps the last to be staged before the Capital guardsmen are mobilized, will begin at 9 p. m. Leading the citizen-soldiers will be Gen. Cox, guard commander as well as conscription head.

Accompanying Gen. Cox to the conference, where he presented his recommendations for the board posts, were his two aides, Comdr. Chester Flather, U. S. N., and Lieut. Albert L. Cox, jr.

Biggest piece of unfinished business in draft personnel appointments is a Registrants Advisory Board, composed of at least one representative from each board area, who will protect the rights of registrants in the draft.

During yesterday's conference the Commissioners vetoed a proposal of District Health Officer George C. Ruhland that registrants voluntarily submit to blood tests for syphilis.

In rejecting the suggestion, the District heads said the test, not required by the Army, would consume too much time and would necessitate a personnel staff of at least 5,000.

Meanwhile, the office of Dr. Chester W. Holmes, draft registration chief, reported a steady stream of volunteers from Federal departments, local business houses, and civic groups had produced well over 1,000 persons to assist the school personnel on registration day.

At the same time, national service headquarters warned registrants to "use the utmost care when giving their addresses to registration officials to prevent possible violation of the law."

Correct address for registration purposes is the registrant's home—where he lives and works—at the time of registration. Should prospective draftees give legal voting residences in the States, it was emphasized, confusion would result in mailing of questionnaire forms for selection, second stage in conscription.

However, men anxious to be called up from voting residences may arrange a "transfer of classification," after they have registered locally.

Lewis Attacks Big Steel Firm

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—John L. Lewis charged tonight the Bethelehem Steel Corporation, through "flagrant violation" of the Federal labor laws and payment of low wages, has been able to obtain Government defense contracts "at will" by underbidding competitors.

The C. I. O. chieftain made the statement to newsmen after attending the opening session of a two-day meeting of his organization's leaders to discuss ways and means of dealing with the steel concern. Bethlehem has refused to negotiate a contract with the union.

Lewis said that due to "an astonishing situation," Bethlehem since June 1 has obtained $1,050,000,000 in Government contracts, a sum he estimated to be one-sixth of those placed.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said the basic differences between Bethlehem and the union "grew out of Bethlehem's obvious unwillingness to comply with the Walsh-Healy Wage-Hour Act, the company's refusal to comply with an NLRB 'unfair labor practice' order, particularly that part charging the maintenance of a company union, and the refusal to negotiate with the S. W. O. C."

Bethlehem has appealed a National Labor Relations Board order issued more than a year ago, finding it maintained a "company union."

Murray charged Bethlehem "is resorting to trickery to evade" payment of minimum wages on Government contracts as provided by the Walsh-Healy Act, by "pooling" the pay roll of its common labor, semiskilled and skilled workmen "to make sure the common laborer averages 62½ cents an hour."

The union said the possibility of a general strike call at Bethlehem plants would be discussed. Some employes at the corporation's mills in Johnstown, Pa., are already on strike.

The Political Arena

G.O.P. Drive Hits New Low in Southeastern States, Says Bankhead

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, regional director for the Southern division of the National Democratic Committee, said today that the Republican campaign in Southeastern States has "hit a low deeper than any minority party has ever achieved."

BANKHEAD

In a statement, Senator Bankehead added that Wendell L. Willkie had "presented a state of mental confusion unparalleled in the history of all of our election campaigns.

"The South will not substitute such futility for a record of accomplishment unequaled in modern times. It will . . . give President Roosevelt an overwhelming indorsement."

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1924, is supporting Wendell L. Willkie.

Davis, long an opponent of the New Deal, declined to amplify his affirmation of support except to indicate it had been foreshadowed by his statement before a Senate subcommittee in which he denounced a third term for Presidents.

He said he had no plans to take the stump for Willkie.

New York, Oct. 3 (INS).—Representative Bruce Barton is so confident that James A. Farley won't vote this November for President Roosevelt—the man he helped elect to the White House on two occasions—that he offered to wager $1,000 on it today.

Speaking of Farley, who resigned as National Democratic Chairman and Postmaster General after President Roosevelt was nominated for a third term, Barton said:

"I know he is supporting my opponent (James Mead) in the Senatorial campaign . . . but I would bet a thousand dollars that he will not vote for a third-term President."

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President to Give Hemisphere 'Chat'

Broadcast Oct. 12 Will Be Report On Defense Progress

With an entire hemisphere as his audience, President Roosevelt will deliver a national defense address from a special train at Dayton, Ohio, October 12, the White House announced yesterday.

The speech, characterized by the White House as a report to the Western Hemisphere, as well as to the Nation, was described as "nonpolitical" by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary.

Consequently, said Early, it will be broadcast free by the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Scheduled for delivery at 9 p. m. and to last one-half hour, the address also will be beamed by short wave to Latin America and will be rebroadcast to Canada.

Representative Vorys (Republican), Ohio, immediately charged that "the speech will be political and will be the President's effort to answer Wendell Willkie."

"The reason," Vorys said, "the President is saying his speeches are non-political is to chisel free time from the radio networks because the Democrats are not getting money for their campaign.

"These so-called inspection trips are nothing but political. And every time the President goes to a shipyard or an arsenal, it costs the taxpayers millions. The employes stop work and the Army and Navy officials stop work to stage a picture of the President posing under an airplane or a big gun. It slows up production and that costs taxpayers money. But the people are getting wise to this camouflage."

Four Days Before Registration

Early pointed out, also, that the speech will be given just four days before the October 16 registration date for selective service and will relate "to registration and the reasons behind it."

"The President wants the people of all the countries to know what we are doing and why," Early explained, in announcing Mr. Roosevelt's decision to further his oft-proclaimed principle of continental solidarity by making a fireside chat of hemispheric proportions.

In substance, Early added, the speech will follow the "one-for-all, all-for-one" Pan-American theme stressed by the President this week in a talk with army chiefs of staff of several American nations when they called on him at the White House.

Expected to Tour Steel Plants

The Dayton address will come at the Western terminus of a defense inspection trip—his eighth—which the President has planned for late in the week ending October 12.

Tentatively, the journey is expected to include a tour of the Pittsburgh steel plants and possibly the Army's aviation facilities at Dayton.

The President's projected route will backtrack him over part of the path through industrial sections of the Northeast followed by Wendell Willkie.

During the tour the President may also dedicate the new Pennsylvania turnpike, Early said.

The President leaves tonight for Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will make an address dedicating three school buildings. Before returning to Washington early next week he is scheduled to visit the arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y.

Queen Ends Her Exile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST ORIGINAL PHOTO to arrive here of Queen Mother Helen's return to Bucharest after years of exile. She rides through the Rumanian capital with her son, Mihai, the new King

Second Briton Disappears In Rumania

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 3.—Shaky Rumanian-British relations suffered a sharp setback today with the disappearanec of a second prominent Briton within 36 hours and a summary Rumanian rejection of Britain's protest over treatment of five more of her nationals accused of sabotaging oil operations.

The British legation announced Percy Clark, 60, president of a Ploesti oil engineering firm, was kidnaped from a Bucharest hotel this afternoon under circumstances similar to the seizure of A. Miller, director of the British-dominated Astra-Romana Oil Co., at a suburban club yesterday.

Iron Guardists were accused by the British of engineering both abductions. The Iron Guard formally denied the charges and Rumanian authorities declared they could do nothing in either case.

The announcement of Clark's disappearance followed by a few hours delivery of a Rumanian note to the British legation describing as "unjustified" the protest against the treatment of five Britons, including one woman, arrested last week on charges of sabotaging oil shipments to Germany.

Reginald Hoare, British minister, immediately called his staff together at a "highly important and very secret conference." At the same time the legation described as "distorted" a German version of the Rumanian note which said Hoare, himself, was accused of implication in the alleged sabotage.

Latin Military Chiefs Inspect Fort Benning

By the Associated Press

Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 3.—Uncle Sam's mounting military might was paraded before military chieftains of nine Latin-American nations today in the most impressive review so far in the officers' scheduled tour of United States defense establishments.

Alighting from an airliner after a flight from Langley Field, Va., the 20 Army officers from the nine Central and South American nations were sped to the parade grounds to review 7,000 soldiers—doughboys marching, light and medium-size tanks speeding by and planes winging overhead.

Participating in the parade were 88 light and medium tanks, field artillery, antitank units, and armored car battalions.

The visiting chiefs of staff from Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru and Uruguay, and high ranking officers from the Dominican Republic and Panama stood with newly promoted Maj. Gen. C. L. Scott and aides to take the salutes of units from the Second and Fourth armored divisions.

This was the first display viewed by the guests, brought here to familiarize themselves with this country's military establishment in a historic move to consolidate hemisphere defense.

Gen. Luis M. Castenada, of Colombia, described the review as "a marvelous demonstration of excellent training, efficiency, discipline and organization."

Roosevelt Hit On Son's Army Commission

Reps. Fish, Shafer Charge 'Favoritism,' 'Nepotism' in Attack

Injection of nepotism and favoritism into the mobilization program was charged to President Roosevelt yesterday in attacks by two Republican members of Congress on the appointment of his son, Elliott, as a captain in the procurement section of the Air Corps, and the promotion of his secretary, Edwin M. Watson, to the rank of major general.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, in a radio address last night, called upon Elliott to resign his commission "and set a fine example" by enlisting in the Army "as a private soldier at $30 a month." He said he did "not believe that Elliott Roosevelt or the President appreciated the implication of his act," but insisted that it should "be undone as quickly as it was performed."

Representative Shafer, of Michigan, in a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, said that the promotion of Gen. Watson on the heels of the commissioning of the President's second son "ahead of thousands of prior applicants," suggests that "Mr. Roosevelt intends to reward his own, in the selection of officer personnel for our enlarged military establishment."

He pointed out that his new rank made Gen. Watson eligible to command a combat division, "though he has not had a days' experience in commanding a brigade or any other unit as a general officer."

Shafer mentioned that James Roosevelt, the President's oldest son, had been given high rank in the Marine Corps Reserve and was included among officers named in a bill pending in the Senate to be eligible to accept medals, orders, decorations and presents tendered them by foreign governments.

As to Elliott Roosevelt's appointment, he suggested that the requirement for a check by the FBI of the background of applicants for Army commissions "presumably" was waived, recalling testimony about an agreement between him and Anthony H. S. Fokker to sell airplanes to Russia soon after the Roosevelt Administration recognized the Soviet government.

Alexandria Pupils In Essay Contest

In conjunction with the observance of National Newspaper Week, which will continue through October 8, the Alexandria Gazette is sponsoring an essay contest for fourth-year English students at the George Washington High School. Entrants may write on one of six topics relating to the contributions of newspapers to civic progress and freedom of the press as it reflects the freedom of the American people.

Papers will be judged by a committee to be selected from faculty members in the school English department. A prize of $10 will be awarded for the best essay; the winner of second place will receive $5, and five additional prizes of $2 will be awarded to students earning honorable mention.

Where Defense Funds Will Go

Passage yesterday of the Third Supplemental Defense Bill, expected to be the final Army-Navy appropriation measure of the year, brings the total outlay for national defense this year to $12,149,532,516, of which $8,347,400,507 is cash and the remainder contractual authority. (This does not include an authorization to contract for construction of 349 naval vessels, estimated to cost about $5,000,000,000 and for which only about $148,000,000 cash has as yet been appropriated.)

These sums provide for:

Complete equipment for an army of 1,400,000 men, plus stocks of arms for 800,000 additional men.

Give the Army 25,000 and the Navy 10,000 serviceable airplanes.

Begin construction of a "two-ocean" Navy by contracting for 292 warships and 57 auxiliary vessels.

Build new munitions plants and establish new Army and Navy bases of all types.

Defense Bill Speeded to White House

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

tion bill, funds are provided for paying, housing, feeding and clothing the mobilized National Guard and between 695,990 and 800,000 draftees during the remainder of the present fiscal year. With money previously appropriated, the bill will provide complete equipment for an army of 1,400,000, plus some 64,000 officers, all of whom will be in service by next July.

A total of $315,000,000 is carried for expediting aircraft production, through using three shifts, over-time pay, and additional facilities. To step up training of pilots from 7,000 to 12,000 a year, $38,444,640 is provided in the bill.

The Navy receives $75,410,000 in cash, plus $8,500,000 under the bill, to provide additional facilities for manufacturing antiaircraft guns, a new supply base and dry-dock at Bayonne, N. J., and bombs, bomb sights and other aviation ordnance. The Army's share of the bill totals $1,248,792,636, plus $150,000,000 in contract obligations.

In passing the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, the House added a provision on the floor staying any penalties for nonpayment of income tax during their military service, if their ability to pay is impaired by being called to service.

The bill would supplant the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1918, which the Conscription and National Guard Mobilization Acts sought to revive in part. Doubt exists as to the legality of this action.

The new measure goes considerably further than the attempted reenactment of 1918 act, specifically extending its benefits to volunteer soldiers and officers and men already in service, as well as draftees and guardsmen; covers insurance premiums by the Government guaranteeing their payment on policies less than $5,000; protects homestead rights and bars sales for nonpayment of local property taxes.

Repossession of property purchased under installment payment contracts is barred except by court order. Courts may stay recovery proceedings or make any other equitable adjustment of the contracts. In cases of installment purchases of motor vehicles and accessories, courts may not stay repossession till the end of the man's military service, unless more than half of the purchase price has been paid.

In another defense development, Secretary of the Navy Knox told the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce it could assist the Nation by not only opposing the aims of the totalitarian nations, but by promoting some of their "unquestioned virtues."

"These virtues," he said, "include a sense of high devotion and loyalty to the State, a spirit of self-sacrifice for the defense of the State, and a hardening of the mental and physical sinews of its citizens to properly protect the States."

The new parachute battalion will be commanded by Maj. William M. Miley and will train at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 48 enlisted men and two officers who have been taking experimental training at Fort Dix, N. J., will form the nucleus of the battalion and they will be augmented at once by selected volunteers from Regular Army Infantry regiments.

Whether extra pay or other compensation for the hazardous nature of the duty will be awarded could not be learned today though Secretary Stimson frankly referred to parachute units as "suicide squads," subject in time of war to enormous losses.

"The consensus is that the Germans used parachute troops very effectively for certain specific purposes," said Secretary Stimson. "These were to disorganize the headquarters of opposing divisions. The Germans sent over parachute troops after they had located the commanders of corps and divisions. The parachute troops on landing rushed on these headquarters from all directions, cutting their communications and in one case at least captured a French commander himself."

Stimson cited also the feats of German parachutists in actually seizing an important airdrome at Rotterdam and the long bridge over the Zuyder Zee, which was the key to Holland's defenses.

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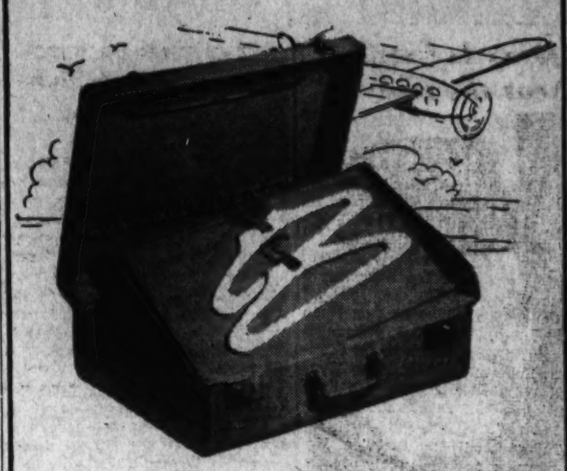

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Cine Kodak model 60, f.1.9 lens complete with case	$78.50	$58.85
New 8-mm. Magazine Cine Kodak, f.1.9 lens	$97.50	$73.10
Kodak Monitor 620, f.4.5 lens, Supermatic shutter	$42.50	$31.85
New Cine Kodak E, f.1.9 lens	$67.50	$50.60
National Graflex, f.3.5 B&L lens	$87.50	$65.60
New Brownie Reflex	$5.25	$3.95
620 Brownie Special	$3.25	$2.80
Kodak 35, f.3.5 special lens	$33.50	$25.10
Graflex Series B, revolving back, f.4.5 lens, 2¼x3¼	$91	$68.25
Kodascope, model EE, f.2.5 lens, 400-watt lamp	$65.15	$48.85

	Manufacturer's List Price	Reduced Price
Keystone '8' Movie Camera, f.3.5 Wallensak lens	$26.50	$19.85
Keystone '8' Movie Camera, f.2.7 Wallensak lens	$34	$25.50
Keystone Projector, f.2.8 lens, 200-watt lamp	$24.75	$18.55
Keystone Projector, f.1.85 lens, 300-watt lamp	$29.75	$22.30
Keystone Projector, 400-foot reels, 500-watt lamp	$49.75	$37.50
Kodascope "8," model 50	$39	$29.25
Kodak Precision Enlarger	$67.50	$50.60
Da-lite Challenger Beaded Movie Screen, 30x40 inch	$12.50	$9.35
Kodascope Universal Splicer	$12.50	$9.35
Thalhammer Tripod, thrifty 10	$10	$7.50
Argus Miniature Enlarger, f.5.6 lens	$20	$15
Dejar Amsco Precision-Built Range Finder with case	$5.75	$4.25

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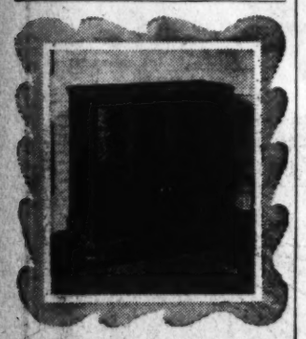

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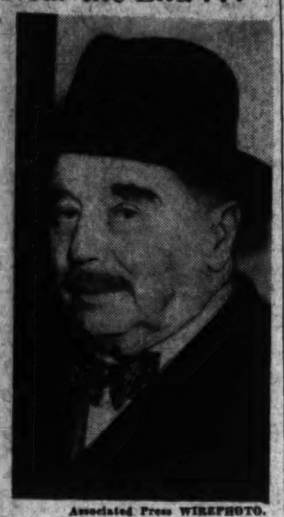
'Jerry Is Getting Near the End . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

H. G. WELLS,
arriving on the Scythia yesterday, said "Jerry (Nazi Germany) is getting near the end of his tether"

Wells Arrives In U. S., Hits Conduct of War

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 3.—H. G. Wells, British novelist, declared on his arrival here today that England was dangerously divided in her war aims and the conduct of the war, and that thinking Englishmen were afraid of her "Bourbons" and appeasers, as exemplified by Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary.

Arriving quietly and unexpectedly on the Cunard White Star liner Scythia, which brought 808 passengers, including 250-odd child refugees, Wells renewed his demands for a reorganization of the British cabinet, some members of which he has earlier blamed for "criminal lethargy" in the conduct of the war.

The noted author said he would embark on a ten-week lecture tour of the United States, and then return as soon as possible thereafter to England, where he never enters air raid shelters and where, he declared, he is able to sleep most of the time through the hammering air attacks of the German forces.

He expressed the opinion that Germany was near "the end of her tether" and that the Reich would probably lose the war.

"Whether we will win is another matter," he said.

He spoke of a divided England, with the "half-hearted property owners" on the one side. But the other side he did not describe.

"We're afraid of our appeasers, our Bourbons," he declared. "I think Halifax is the quintessence of all that patriotic English-speaking men should be afraid of. It is my government, they are my ministers. And I have the feeling I've never been so misrepresented in my life by a foreign minister, as by Lord Halifax. I disavow everything he does.

"His point of view is a thoroughly unsound one. He will make peace difficult because he will have a religious bias against Russia."

With a chuckle Wells pointed out that he had come to this country with the permission of his government and his foreign minister, and that despite this fact he was able to criticize his foreign minister in the frankest terms.

"That," he said, "is democracy. That's what we're fighting for."

Wells said he felt that the elimination of Lord Halifax from leadership in government affairs was "essential," and that other members of the government should go with him. He declined to name the other men.

When asked for a specific prediction about the outcome of the war Wells repeated his belief that Germany will lose; and as for England, he said "there is a danger that we might be too late."

He intimated, though, that with continuing American help, which he described as "excellent," England would be able to hold her own against Germany.

In reply to a question the author said he hoped that the United States would not enter the war, but would continue to give Britain all possible aid.

"If you come in," he declared, "your party politics would swamp the settlement."

When asked to express his views on what would happen if Germany won, he said "I won't consider such a possibility. If death overtakes the world, then it is a world to which I have nothing to say."

Nazi Press Declares Total Is Nearly Half English Shipping

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 3.—The semiofficial news agency Dienst Aus Deutschland claimed today German submarines and airplanes had sunk 7,000,000 tons of English shipping, not counting vessels of less than 2,000 tons, since the start of the war.

The agency said submarines had sunk 5,000,000 tons and the air force 2,000,000 tons, or nearly half Britain's total merchant marine. At the outstart of the war, the agency declared the English had 15,800,000 tons.

[Whitaker's Almanac, British publication, lists the gross tonnage owned by Great Britain and Ireland as 13,621,157 in 1939 and 2,638,003 tons owned by the British Dominions and Colonies, a total of 16,259,160.

British Admit Only Fraction

[Lloyd Register of Shipping gives a total of 21,001,925 tons of shipping of 100 gross tons or more—8,977 steamships and motorships—in the hands of the British Empire.

[Up to July 1, Germany claimed to have destroyed 4,329,213 tons of British shipping. The new figure of 7,000,000 tons would mean an average of nearly 1,000,000 tons per month sunk since that time.

[British authorities admit only a fraction of this figure and say their losses have been more than offset by tonnage acquired from Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and France and by new ships.]

Unrelenting pressure by sea and air on Britain, with emphasis on her maritime transport, was reported today by the German high command, coinciding with a German magazine's suggestion that this type of war—not actual invasion—may be all that is necessary to conquer the British.

"Overdelayed Landing"

One submarine sank the 14,172-ton British armed merchant ship Highland Patriot, somewhere in the Atlantic, the Nazi war directorate said, while another, just back from a tour, was said to have destroyed eight British armed merchant ships in "one operation," for a total British loss of 42,644 tons.

A raiding group of one air fighting squadron was said to have sunk about 90,000 tons of British shipping in the last six weeks and to have damaged more than 40,000 tons, often reaching "far into the Atlantic."

The magazine Das Reich suggested under the heading, "The Over-Delayed Landing," that actual land invasion of England would not be necessary to clinch the victory which Germany already has won on the Continent.

Neutral observers were unable, however, to attach more than casual significance to the comment.

Gamelin, Daladier Ordered to Trial

VICHY, from Page 1.

pared against Mandel charges which included treason as well as general "war guilt" allegations, upon conviction of which he might have been sentenced to death.

But hopes for obtaining the extreme penalty, it was said, appeared to have been dashed by what occurred before the court martial at Meknes, and the Riom court will be unable to invoke its charges that Mandel attempted a coup d'etat against the French state.

The Meknes court acquitted him on charges of plotting with a foreign government (Great Britain) against the security of France—the same charge upon which the Riom supreme court prosecutors had banked heavily to make Mandel the outstanding example of criminal culpability in connection with the collapse of France.

NLRB Decisions Bar Defense Contracts, Jackson Opines

Copyright by New York Times

Attorney General Jackson held in an informal opinion made public yesterday that firms which have been held by the National Labor Relations Board to have violated the National Labor Relations Act are barred from obtaining Government contracts.

The ruling was regarded in some quarters as a potential menace to the National Defense program. A large number of corporations which have contracts under the defense program already ave appeals pending from rulings of the NLRB that they have violated the Wagner Act. Among them are Bethlehem Steel Co., General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Co., Todd Shipyards Corporation and others whose production is considered vital to the rearmament program for which Congress has appropriated billions of dollars.

Jackson held that a conviction by the Labor Board would prevent a firm from obtaining Government contracts unless the conviction was reversed by the courts. His opinion was made public by Sidney Hillman, member in charge of the labor division of the National Defense Advisory Commission. It had been requested by the commission.

"We have given informal consideration to your oral request for advice as to the effect of findings by the National Labor Relations Board upon an employer who is in violation of the National Labor Relations Act," Mr. Jackson wrote.

"It seems too clear to admit of controversy, though we will prepare a formal opinion if it is requested through the usual channels, that the findings of the National Labor Relations Board that an employer is in violation of the National Labor Relations Act are binding and conclusive upon the other agencies of the executive branch of the Government unless and until these findings are reversed by a court of competent jurisdiction."

The clause "until these findings are reversed by a court," etc., was considered the heart of the Attorney General's opinion, inasmuch as the question had arisen over the status of a Labor Act violation when appeal had been taken from a decision of the board to the courts.

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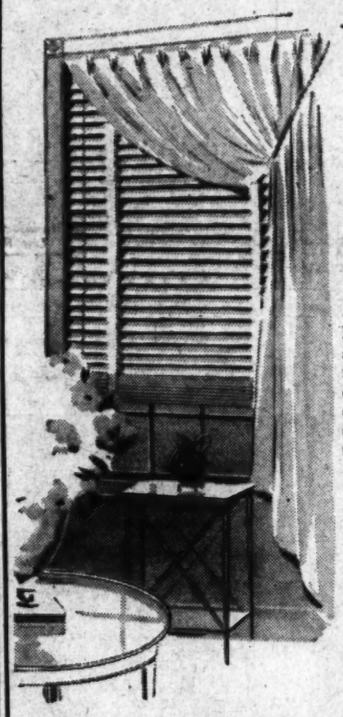
Decca—3368—Notre Dame Medley—Guy Lombardo 35c
Decca—3354—The Waltz You Saved For Me—Bing Crosby 35c

RADIOS AND RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR



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Text of Willkie Speech Pledging to Oust Communists in Government

Candidate Declares Labor Secretaryship 'Is a Man's Job'

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—Following is the prepared text of a speech by Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate, at Forbes Field tonight:

The City of Pittsburgh stands for American enterprise. Courage and hard work have built this city and have manufactured here the sinews of peace and war. I know of no more fitting place for a man to stand up and talk—frankly and specifically—about American labor.

You workers of America—organized and unorganized—skilled and unskilled—are entitled to know in forthright language exactly where I stand—and I want you to know.

I want to begin with Abraham Lincoln. He is my favorite character in American history—the gentle, merciful Lincoln — who fought until he died to preserve the basic concepts of American life.

Abraham Lincoln said:

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much higher consideration."

"I Stand With Lincoln"

I stand with Abraham Lincoln. I have earned my bread by the sweat of my brow. I know, as well as any man in America, the strong bond that unites those who labor.

But this bond should not lead to war upon business, or upon property, because, as Lincoln also said:

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world . . . let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own will be safe when built."

I stand for a Democratic society based on the Bill of Rights and a system of private property—with full rights to labor.

Let no man, and no party claim sole credit for the National Labor Relations Act. It has been in the making for many years. Men like the great Samuel Gompers gave their lives to its principles. This act is the result of a century of bloody struggles—of the sweat and agony of countless unnamed workers.

It was, and it is, statutory recognition of a simple fact— the right of men to join together—to bargain collectively for better hours, better wages, and better working conditions through representatives of their own choosing.

It was long overdue.

The act was passed by the Congress, as the representatives of the people. Its passage gave no candidate and no Administration a mortgage on the workers of America. No man can buy the votes of labor. No true leader of labor would try to sell the free ballots of his members.

For my part, I was for the National Labor Relations Act before it was passed—I was for it after it was passed—and I am for it now.

I subscribe, without reservation, to the principle of collective bargaining by representatives of labor's free choice.

All men of good conscience are in agreement with me on this principle, and I want the support of no others.

Complete and unequivocal acceptance of the great principle of collective bargaining is, then, one of the foundation stones on which my Administration will be based. And I will see to it that any selfish and corrupt forces that oppose collective bargaining will have the hard hand of the Government against them.

However, labor agreements have two parties—the employer and the workers. With increased rights to labor go increased responsibilities. There must be genuine and persistent effort to reach agreements on the basis of facts, not force. And once reached, those agreements must be kept by both parties.

Hopes Have Been Dashed

In such agreements, entered into by freemen on the basis of facts and in good faith, let us find the foundation for the great America we want to build — the new America—an America big enough for all of us.

Now I will tell you why I think the present Administration has let labor down. It has let labor down because it has failed to make jobs.

It is honest and proper to say here that when the New Deal first took office we all had great hopes for it. I for one, had those hopes, and I voted for those hopes.

But all our hopes have been dashed on the rock of unemployment. In seven years the New Deal has been unable to lick the problem of jobs. Today there are 9,600,000 persons out of work. And that's a quarter million more men than were out of work four years ago, when the third-term candidate was running for his second term.

The New Dealers have come to think of unemployment as the normal way of things. To them, the 9,600,000 unemployed have become a statistic. But this isn't a statistic. It's a tragedy. It's a personal tragedy for men who once did useful work who are now desperately looking for jobs—productive jobs at decent standards. It's a personal tragedy for millions of young men and women—and for half a million new ones every year—who have never had a steady job, and whose lives are being warped by the shame of that fact. It is a personal tragedy for those of 50 years or more, who have many years of good active life ahead of them and are desperately hoping for one more chance to catch on, before it is too late.

"I Will Make Real Jobs"

And this is my pledge. This is my pledge to American labor. I will make real jobs for those who now seek them so desperately. I will give those elderly men the one more chance they are looking for. And for those young people I will make this America of ours once more a land of opportunity.

On January 20, 1937, the candidate for a third term said, on entering office for the second time: "I see one-third of a Nation ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-nourished."

Well, what has been done about it? What has been done except to keep them ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished?

You might ask: "What can Wendell Willkie do about it? We've stopped growing. We have a static economy. We're going backward."

That's just what the New Deal believes. That's just what it's been preaching. And that's just why it can't make any jobs.

In order to make jobs people have to believe in the future. They have to see America the way it really is, a young country hungry for more goods, more food, more comfort, more work. That's what America is. That's your America and my America.

But in order to have that kind of America, conditions must be such that men are eager to get into business and start new enterprises. That means more jobs. More jobs mean more buying power and more consumption. More consumption means more production—and again more jobs.

Wants Increased Production

In Seattle on September 23 I went into the question of how to make jobs for the people of America, and I talked about it at some length.

Production, increased production, by business, big and little, makes jobs.

The New Deal has discouraged business—little business far more than big business—until today we are short—here in America—about 700,000 new enterprises. I am in favor of getting those 700,000 new enterprises started and I will get them started.

I am in favor of encouraging business—not because it is business—not because of profits as such, but because I know that such encouragement will put 9,600,000 men back to work.

I am for proper regulation of business, particularly big business, but I am for having those regulations as simple as possible, as efficient a possible. Labor should be for that—and I think it is.

Next to the objective of making our defenses strong—a major vital problem that this Administration has failed and is still failing to solve—the biggest single American objective is to reestablish our expanding life, our dynamic life.

To start that new expansion we need new enterprises. But what else do we need?

Why, we need goods relations. We must have good relations between government and industry, good relations between government and labor—and above all, good relations between labor and industry.

What is the role of labor in an expanding economy? It is the role of a partner in a free enterprise.

Favors Collective Bargaining

The American worker expects a chance to negotiate his terms of employment with business. That is right—and I am for it. In my Administration, I shall encourage collective bargaining as an essential part of the new American way of life.

It is only superficially that collective bargaining is a means of adjusting differences. More fundamentally, collective bargaining is a way of working together—labor and capital—to advance their common, their mutual, and their joint interest—a higher standard of living for the American people.

I have said that it is the duty of the Government to protect labor and the right to bargain collectively. But it does labor no good to have the right of collective bargaining about a job that it doesn't have. You and I know that you can't bargain collectively about nothing.

But the administration of the act is another thing. Its administration has been condemned by employer and labor alike. The maladministration of this act has been—and it is—one of the most shocking tragedies in the history of American industrial relations. The trouble lies, in the main, not with the act, but with its administration.

Problem Not Insuperable

It would therefore seem to me wise, before materially changing the act, as many suggest, to change the administration of it. This would require some special legislation, but that problem is not insuperable. If a wiser administration of the act does not produce the results that we all want—good relations between labor and industry—then changes would be in order.

This is an extremely important problem. It calls for wise and deliberate action. We must be careful not to sacrifice by hasty action, the gains already made.

First, and last, we must understand that the real job of the National Labor Relations Board is much more than the settlement of the 10,000 cases that come before it every year. Its real job is to create a better understanding of the possibilities inherent in collective bargaining. Its real job is to help people to work together; to strengthen—not to disrupt—the our democracy is to become strong, the men who do the work and the men who take the risks must be meshed together around a table.

When I am elected that is what an efficient labor board will do.

And now I want to make a few other points.

First, the healthy spread of collective bargaining makes it more important than ever that the Government be prepared to offer a high-grade conciliation service when industrial disputes threaten. The existing conciliation service must be strengthened and improved and its work should be integrated with the work of the Labor Board.

Second, there should be some decentralization of Federal Government activities in the labor field, because each locality knows its own problems best.

Third, the States should be encouraged to strengthen and improve their own procedures for the settlement of labor disputes.

Pledges Minimum Wage Law

Fourth,—and I say this especially to those millions of Americans who are not members of any labor union—I give my solemn word that fair minimum wages, below which no employer can go, will be established, and the law enforced, both North and South.

And by fair minimum wages I mean just this—that as our economy expands, as our resources are developed, as our new industries get under way, I shall expect to see to it that our wage structures rise with the growth accomplished, so that the standard of living of all will rise with our increased production.

I hate starvation wages. I hate the sweat shops. I despise any man who profits unjustly by those who labor. Against such a man I will wield the big stick of Theodore Roosevelt.

Fifth, I stand for maximum hour legislation. And by that I mean that a limit, a ceiling, should be put on the hours a man or a woman may work; a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

Sixth, I believe in social security and I believe it should be extended to those who do not now enjoy it. But I warn you that there is no security in bankruptcy. Your social security does you no good—absolutely no good—if you are paying it into a government that will not, at the rate it is spending, be able to pay you back.

Seventh, I will tie labor into the councils of our Government. For too long, it has been excluded from the council table—for too long it has been treated as a group apart.

Suggests Conference

In Omaha last week, I told the farmers that if I am elected President, I will convene a White House conference of all our great groups—farm, factory, labor, and consumer—to tackle the job of ending economic stagnation and of preventing a common disaster.

That conference will be the first practical step in giving labor a voice in the formulation of national policy. The economic future of our country demands that this should be done.

Besides these specific pledges I have two suggestions to make.

I think it would be very helpful to labor's cause and to the recovery of America if labor and management could incorporate into their contracts, of their own volition, provision for a cooling-off period, a delay before using their economic weapons. Where the principles of collective bargaining are really understood and really accepted by both parties, this would seem to me to be feasible. And surely it would help us to avoid much of the misunderstanding that has in the past been so costly.

Secondly, as I would have you freed from coercion by unscrupulous employers, so must you be freed from the control of any crooked racketeers who have found their way into the labor movement.

This is essentially a matter for labor itself to settle within its own ranks. But whether in office or out of it, you will find me relentlessly opposed to those selfish or criminal leaders who double-cross or exploit their own membership. Those must be eliminated from all groups in America—including labor. If they are not eliminated, we cannot have—in the progressive, dynamic days to come—the honest, efficient leadership necessary to fulfill the destiny of the American people.

Free, Strong Labor

I am against exploitation of any of you—in any manner, shape, or form—and regardless of whether you are organized or unorganized, skilled or unskilled, I want a free, strong labor, earning a decent wage, working fair hours, under the right kind of working conditions—labor, free and strong—taking its equal place, and standing shoulder to shoulder with agriculture and business to solve the problems of America—in the American way.

As briefly and as frankly as I can put it, that is my labor program. I stand for the protection of labor's rights. But I stand for more than protection. I stand for jobs. I stand for free labor, free to bargain and free to work.

But now candor compels me to discuss another phase of labor. The great civil war within the ranks of labor is a source of sorrow and worry to the whole American people. No one, and least of all labor, can profit from it. In this, I want to quote Abraham Lincoln again:

"The strongest bond of human sympathy," Lincoln said, "outside of the family relations, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues and kindreds. Let them beware of prejudice, working division, and hostility among themselves."

Would Unite Labor

His sentiments are my sentiments, and his views are my views. I shall not as the third-term candidate once did, do things that cause you to be divided.

I will, on the contrary, use the high office of President to the best of my ability to bring labor together. I stand for a united labor movement—just as I am for a united American people. A house divided against itself cannot stand.

A divided labor movement is the natural prey of unscrupulous politicians, who play one group against the other to serve their own selfish purposes.

A united labor movement is the strongest defense the democratic process can have. It is a fortress standing against autocracy, bureaucracy, and the dictatorship which threatens us. It is a crusade for the improvement of the lot of the common man. It gives aid and comfort to the millions within its brotherhood.

When I am elected I will appoint as Secretary of Labor an outstanding, an actual representative of labor.

Urges Man for Job

The job of Secretary of Labor is a man's job.

And the first job of my Secretary will be to bring about cooperation within labor itself, to bring peace and strength to the ranks of labor, to help labor with all the means at his command, and to educate labor and employer alike to the true meaning of collective bargaining.

And also, when I am elected President, I will immediately clear out from the Federal Government all Communists and their fellow travelers.

Mr. Earl Browder will have no occasion—or wish—to recommend me for a third term.

And so, I call upon all of the workers of America, all of the people of America, to join me in the good fight—the fight for jobs—the fight for production—the fight to unite America.

I have gone up and down America preaching the gospel of progress, the desperate need for unity in our people. I have told men and women everywhere that the monstrous doctrine of class against class must be put down. Affirmatively, I say to you that the forces of America—farmer, businessman, and worker—must be geared to work together.

Ours is the task to put to work the free institutions of free men in free America; to give the lie to the strutting bullies of Europe, with their doctrines of supermen, slave classes, and subject races.

I propose a triumvirate of labor, agriculture, and business—one for all and all for one. That triumvirate will work together. Each will see the other's problems. Each will sacrifice a little for the other. Each will work toward the other's gain. And then, then I know that there is nothing that can stop this wonderful America, this great dynamic giant. Nothing can stop us then from bursting through our present doubt and discouragement into a world of new hope and new horizons.

Urges 'Triumvirate' Of Labor, Farm And Business

5:45 P.M.

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Earlier and more convenient arrival in Chicago—and providing excellent connection for the Twin Cities and other points in the West and Northwest. Diesel-Power and Streamlined. New-Style Buffet-Coach-Lounge and Individual Reclining Seat Coaches. Modern Pullmans. Train Secretary, Maid and Valet service. Radio.

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Lv. Silver Spring . . . 5:59 P.M.
Ar. Chicago . . . . . 8:30 A.M.
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Then Read WHY Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Real "Woman's Friend"!

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Tuesday Night, October 8th, State-Wide Championship Pulling Contest, Friday, Oct. 11th, "Suicide" Bob Hayes

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NATURE'S PROTECTIVE BLENDING PROTECTS THE MOOSE

JON: A ball moose out in the open like that, sure is a hunter's dream.
DON: Yes sir, he'd make a mighty easy target, but he seldom exposes himself that way.

JON: Right you are! He usually stays deep in the bush during the day.
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CALVERT'S PROTECTIVE BLENDING protects the flavor and good taste of Calvert Whiskey

JON: And Calvert's Protective Blending makes it tough to find a better whiskey than Calvert.
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Calvert's exclusive method of Protective Blending *does* something for this famous whiskey—to add to your drinking enjoyment, *All-ways!* Try Calvert and see for yourself.

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"RESERVE": Millions gladly pay a little more for this *richer* premium blend.

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CLEAR HEADS (CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS) CALL FOR Calvert

BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof (since October 1, 1940)—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special": 90 Proof—71½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copyright 1940, Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

G.O.P. Aims Bar Sound Growth, Wallace Says

Lesson of Twenties Against 'Bigger Operations,' He Avers

Helena, Mont., Oct. 3 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace said today the Republican Presidential nominee promises to bring prosperity and full employment by "more and bigger financial operations," not by the "slow but sound growth of real business."

"I say that the lesson on the boom and the crash of the twenties ought to be enough, that we don't want any more of that," the Democratic candidate for Vice President asserted in a campaign address prepared for delivery over a Montana radio network.

"Instead of pouring money into Wall Street, the policy of the Roosevelt Administration is to pour it into Main Street and onto the farms where it will fertilize the soil from which all true prosperity grows . . .

"Republicans say we are throwing the people's money away, pouring it down rat holes.

"This is strange talk from a party that made no effort to keep the people's money from being poured into Wall Street before 1929. As compared with Wall Street, is Montana a rat hole? Has the $585,000,000 that we spent or loaned here been thrown away? You know that it has not. . . .

"The Eastern wing of the Republican Party, which is and for many years has been in control of the party, has no understanding of the problems of the West. . . .

"Above everything else, the Democratic Party is the party of the farmers, the workers and the small businessmen. It is the party of the human being.

"President Roosevelt appreciates this fact more than any other man I ever met. Under his leadership . . . we have built the foundations of a great house—a house of security, of prosperity and peace."

On his arrival here he warned Montana Democrats against overconfidence in an interview, adding: "Because the Republicans are making every possible effort that money can buy."

Big D. C. Building Project Passed

BUILD, from Page 1.

proposed by the CAA.

Adams placed the ultimate cost at $1,000,000,000, but Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, said he believed it was between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000.

Alternative Suggested

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, said it appeared that the Appropriations Committee was objecting more to the premature publicity about the CAA report than to the airport construction plan. He offered an amendment, which was rejected, to set up a priority board composed of an Army officer, a Navy officer and a representative of the CAA.

Senator Austin (Republican), Vermont, questioned Senator Adams regarding the cost of the Washington National Airport and inserted in the record the estimates of the Washington Airport Commission, of which he was a member, as to the cost of developing Gravelly Point.

The highest estimate was $5,000,000, he recalled, whereas the present airport has cost $13,666,000 and with the addition in the supplemental supply bill would rise to $16,200,000.

During the debate on construction, Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, protested against the concentration of buildings in downtown Washington on the ground that it increased traffic congestion and pointed out that there is plenty of room for expansion into Maryland and Virginia.

"Pedestrians are as safe in this city," he said, "as a jack rabbit chased by a dozen greyhounds."

Majority Leader Barkley complained of the "horrible eyesore" of the Army and Munitions Buildings in Potomac Park and expressed the hope that they soon would be removed.

Upon motion of Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, the Senate agreed to the elimination of the divisions of economic research and technical service from the National Labor Relations Board but specified that all functions of the board as allowed by the Wagner Act should be retained.

Senator Wagner said he understood the House had sought to abolish the divisions in order to get rid of David Saposs, chief economist, but did not wish to hamper the work of the board itself.

See New Sights EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
PITTSBURGH $5.00
McKeesport—Braddock Round Trip
CONNELLSVILLE $4.25
Lv. Washington . . . (Saturday) 11:50 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . (Sunday) 12:04 A.M.
Return: Leave destination Sunday evening.

Cumberland—Hancock $3.00
Martinsburg $2.00 — Harper's Ferry $1.50
Lv. Washington Sunday, Oct. 6, 8:23 A.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 8:39 A.M.
Also leave previous night for Cumberland.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
NEW YORK $3.75
NEWARK, ELIZABETH, PLAINFIELD Round Trip
For New York
Lv. Washington *12:01 A.M. and 6:35 A.M.
For Newark, Elizabeth and Plainfield
Lv. Washington *12:01 A.M. and 6:45 A.M.
(*Cars open 10:00 P.M. previous night.)
Return evening or midnight of same day.

Don't Miss the WORLD'S FAIR
Only a few more weeks before the greatest spectacle of all time closes. Go this Sunday—for the thrill of your life!

ALL EXPENSE COACH TOURS
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EVERY WEEK-END—2 and 3 DAYS
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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Medal Created For Naval Reserve

Harris & Ewing Photo.

FOR THOSE WHO "ONLY STAND AND WAIT" but who reinforce the security of the United States. This medal has been created for members of the Naval Reserve. It will be awarded officers and men who have completed ten or more years of service

U. S. Offers Help For Latin Bases

WHITE, from Page 1.

agents of the Washington Administration.

It is definitely known that such agents have sounded out Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay and possibly Colombia and Venezuela—on the suggestion.

Argentina Aloof

Argentina was not interested because she feels she has naval, air and land forces sufficient to take care of any situation she is likely to be called upon to face.

The United States has asked the South American republics whether, in the event of non-American aggression, they are in condition to defend themselves and in general terms what help they desire from the United States in case of aggression.

The United States agents have asked three specific questions: Is the South American government willing, in case of need, to put at the disposal of the United States or of the country that sends aid first the necessary air, naval and land bases, the necessary means of communication, and the necessary facilities to make the outside help effective.

Finally the United States has asked if the South American governments are willing to authorize general staff conversations to prepare plans for joint defense.

The Gallup Poll

GALLUP, from Page 1.

the Institute has repeatedly pointed out, intensification of the European war has worked to Roosevelt's advantage.

The study found that about one voter in every ten throughout the three States is still undecided how he will vote. In California the no opinion vote was 9 per cent, in Oregon 11 per cent, and in Washington 10 per cent.

Should the majority of this undecided vote swing to Willkie, the race would be extremely close in the three States.

Willkie's gain in California, though slight in itself, is probably of greater relative importance than his losses in Oregon and Washington, since California is much larger and controls many more electoral votes than both of the other two States together. California has 22 electoral votes while Oregon has 5 and Washington 8. The President had been gaining sharply in California, his popularity showing a 4-point rise in Institute polls between August 25 and September 20.

The Pacific Coast poll was part of the latest Nation-wide Institute survey on the Presidential race. Since the nominating conventions, there have been three national Institute surveys, reported August 4, August 25 and September 20.

What Polls Have Shown to Date

The following table is a record to date of the Gallup Poll results since the nominating conventions:

	Roosevelt	Willkie
Aug. 4 Survey		
Electoral Votes	227	304
Popular Vote	51%	49%
No. of States	24	24
Aug. 25 Survey		
Electoral Votes	247	284
Popular Vote	51%	49%
No. of States	28	20
Sept. 20 Survey		
Electoral Votes	453	78
Popular Vote	55%	45%
No. of States	38	10
Reported Today		
Calif. Pop. Vote	57%	43%
Oregon Pop. Vote	56	44
Wash. Pop. Vote	58	42

Next Sunday

Latest report for the nation, showing electoral votes, popular votes and number of states for each candidate.

Speedy Shipping

Have you a package heavy or featherweight? We'll call at your door and deliver it to any address at no extra charge in all cities and principal towns. For super-speed use 3-mile-a-minute Air Express. *Special* pick-up and *Special* delivery. Just phone.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES OF BANKRUPT LIQUOR STOCK
Bought at Public Auction!

NOW UP TO 40% OFF!

Also Get Our Prices on NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Whiskies, Gins, Wines, etc.

Brand after brand! Bourbons, gins, cordials, scotches, wines, etc., all the stock of the bankrupt Ambassador Liquor Store . . . now at prices that knock off Defense Tax, Luxury Tax and any other tax. There's not room enough here to mention the hundreds of values . . . come in today, see for yourself. You'll want to stock up now for the Christmas Holidays.

THE FAMOUS MOUQUIN'S VERMOUTH
Italian (type) sweet French (type) dry
2 Large (30 oz.) Bottles for $1.00
Supply limited . . . get yours now

Genuine GLENSHIRE SCOTCH
Type Whiskey Made With 12-YEAR-OLD MALT
Regularly $1.95 Fifth
$1.39 FIFTH

Distilled by Hiram Walker
Bottled by Springdale Dist. Co.
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
100 PROOF—4 YR. OLD PRIVATE STOCK
Straight Bourbon Whisky
$1.59 QT.

Bottled in California
Famous Cresta Blanca
California Wines
Reg. Sold for $1.09
49c FIFTH

The Genuine GORDON'S GIN
(Orange Flavored)
Regular Price $1.69
97c FIFTH

Reg. 10c Bot. Famous Philadelphia
OLD STOCK ALE
OUR SPECIAL PRICE 5c (12-oz.) BOTTLE
No reduction by the case.
(1c dep. on each bot.)
SORRY! No delivery on this item.
Other Nationally Known Beers at Similar Low Prices

EAGLE
Wine & Liquor Store
3345 M St. N.W. Mich. 2500-01—0344
FREE DELIVERY in Georgetown and Vicinity . . .

YOU Are Now Assured Giant BEEF SATISFACTION

FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 9 Sat. 8 to 10

We reserve right to limit quantities and refuse to sell those we believe are competitors. Prices herein effective until closing Saturday, October 5th.

—for your Giant sells ONLY U. S. Choice Graded Beef—the highest grade of beef regularly sold at retail.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

4 Stores
3509 GA. AVE. N.W.
15th & H STS. N.E.
4555 WISC. AVE. N.W.
15th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

WILKINS COFFEE Drip or Regular 2 1-lb. vac. tins 53c

Aunt Nellie's PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT Self-Rising Flours 20 oz. pkg. 5c

Campbell's PORK AND BEANS 4 1 lb. cans 25c

KITCHEN QUEEN Large, Tender, Sweet PEAS Grown in the heart of Wisconsin farmlands 17 oz. can 10c

KITCHEN QUEEN Evaporated MILK 2 tall cans 11c

EXCLUSIVE! Ultra-Refined CLOROX Contains no caustic lime, acid or other harsh substances qt. bot. 16c

U. S. "Choice" Graded Beef
3-COR. Boned & Rolled ROAST lb. 35c
For real meat economy—there's nothing matches a boned and rolled 3-corner beef roast! All bones, gristle and sinews absolutely removed and excess fat kept at a minimum. You buy all food here—no waste!

Sugar-Cured No. 1 Quality HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 21c
Center-Cut Slices lb. 32c

FRESH HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 19c
LEGS and Bouillons VEAL lb. 21c
VEAL ROAST Boned & Rolled lb. 29c
SCRAPPLE Armour's "Star" lb. 9c

Lean Fresh Hockless PORK SHOULDERS 4 to 6 lbs. aver. lb. 15c

"DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

Selected Variety of TOKAY GRAPES Large, Meaty —and Sweet as Sugar! lb. 5c

LETTUCE Crispy Heads BOSTON 2 hds. 9c
TOMATOES All Selected Hard Ripe 2 lbs. 13c
CELERY Tender, Crisp New York State 2 stalks 9c
CAULIFLOWER New York State Snow-White Variety head 14c–16c
–NONE HIGHER–

Self Service

Libby's or Del Monte PEACHES No. 2½ can Sliced or Halved 13c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12-lb. bag 39c
PEANUT BUTTER Schindler's 2-lb. jar 27c
TEA BAGS Salada pkg. of 17 17c
SYRUP Vermont Maid Cane and Maple 12-oz. bot. 15c
BABY FOODS Gerber's All Varieties 3 cans 19c
ARMOUR'S "TREET" 2 12-oz. cans 45c
CORNED BEEF Swift's 12-oz. can 17c
HASH SWIFT'S Corned Beef 2 16-oz. cans 25c
SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 reg. cans 13c
BORAXO Hand Soap 2 8-oz. cans 25c
BORAX 20-Mule Team 2 16-oz. boxes 25c
PARD DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. cans 23c
Kitchen Queen CATSUP 2 12-oz. bots. 15c

Strictly Fresh Giant EGGS
NO STORAGE EGGS Every Egg Guaranteed STRICTLY FRESH doz. ctn. 30c

ONLY U. S. 93 SCORE BUTTER
Your Government places its highest butter grading on GIANT'S Sweet Cream Butter—and every pound is so certified.
pound solid or quarters 34c

Giant SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught Sliced STEAK FISH lb. 13c
HALIBUT STEAK Sliced lb. 25c
FANCY SMELTS lb. 21c
Fresh-Caught Large Boston MACKEREL lb. 15c

BRILLO Cleans-Scours-Polishes Economy Size 2 5-pad boxes 13c

Scot tissues
WALDORF TISSUE wrapped roll 4c
SCOTISSUE 3 1,000 sheet rolls 20c
SCOTOWELS 3 wrapped rolls 25c

Hi-Ho The New Sunshine All-Purpose Cracker 16-oz. box 19c

Lease Signed For Television Station Here

Work Will Begin At Wardman Park When FCC Approves

The opportunity for Americans eventually to see the dramatic or day-by-day happenings in their Capital City was inaugurated yesterday with the signing of a lease for establishment of a National Broadcasting Co. television center in the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Federal Communications Commission must now approve the site—the hotel—and then permit construction to begin. N. B. C. offices said that about six months will be required to complete the station, once construction work has begun.

The hotel was chosen because of its elevation and the facilities it affords.

Reasons for Choosing Capital

"We chose Washington as the site of our second experimental television station for several reasons," said Niles Trammell, N. B. C. president. "In broadcasting, we find the Nation's Capital to be of vital importance in our service to a Nation of listeners. It is only reasonable to assume that Washington eventually also will be an important source of interesting material for tomorrow's Nation-wide television network."

The outlook, also, is to make Washington the originating point of a television service linking the Nation's Capital with Philadelphia and New York, it was said. A satisfactory means of interconnection is promised by an automatic relay developed by the Radio Corporation of America, it was said.

When such relays are established, the problems of television program syndication can be experimented with. "Then it will be possible for televiewers in Washington, Philadelphia and New York to see events from any of the three cities," Trammell said.

Experimental at First

Immediately, however, the activities here will be experimental. Emphasis will be laid on the artistic and technical problems involved in televising programs of governmental and national affairs, it was said.

The plan contemplates installation of a 1,000-watt station at the hotel, where the theater auditorium and stage will be used for programs. Two transmitters will be included, one to broadcast the television image, another to transmit the associated sound.

Governmental activities will be strongly relied upon for live material. Facilities will include a mobile television unit on wheels to pick up interesting activities outside the hotel studio.

The N. B. C. gave a demonstration of high-definition television in Washington in 1939.

First Maryland University Students to Be Graduated as Civil Pilots

WILL GET THEIR WINGS—These ten students of the University of Maryland are to be graduated next week from secondary advance course in aviation, under the Civil Aeronautics Authority student pilot training project. They are (left to right) J. Leonard Meakin, T. Walsh Porter, Junius O. Hutton, Francis A. Smith, Hobart T. Walker, Arthur G. Norwood, advance ground instructor; "Fritz" Schrom, advance flight instructor Albert S. Aiken, Walter F. Mulligan, Gordon L. Blood, John T. Lambert and Terence Shansey. The young men have been in training at the Schrom Airport, Greenbelt, Md., since July 15, 1940. John T. Lambert won the Shell Trophy at the New York Interregional Flying Ability Contest, as the outstanding student in region No. 1, which includes D. C. and outlying territory

Chain Music Monopoly Feared in Air Boycott

Radio broadcasting chains would have a monopoly of music on the air and their control of the broadcasting industry would be complete if their threatened boycott of songs controlled by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers goes "unchallenged," Gene Buck, A. S. C. A. P. president, declared last night.

"Starting New Year's Day, the music of Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, John Philip Sousa, George M. Cohan, Walter Damrosch, Cole Porter, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg and more than 1,000 other members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers will be barred from the air by the radio chains," Buck pointed out.

"As a result, the most popular songs of the day, and thousands of melodies of the past that are dear to the memory of everyone, will no longer be heard on the networks," Buck added. "In their place, the chains will offer the public only those compositions controlled by their own music firm, Broadcast Music, Inc., and those more than 56 years old for which they pay nothing."

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, declared A. S. C. A. P.'s proposal to charge the networks 7½ per cent of gross income for use of its music explains why radio has organized its own music company and why many stations already have begun to cut down on consumption of A. S. C. A. P. tunes and to "plug" those of B. M. I.

In making radio pay a percentage of its gross income—the present rate is 5 per cent—broadcasters are paying for A. S. C. A. P. music, whether they use it or not, Miller said, pointing out that many revenue-producing programs employ no music at all. He cited commercially sponsored sports and news programs in this category.

Buck said the "crux" of the long-standing controversy is this:

"A. S. C. A. P. wants the chains, which never have paid for music, to pay their fair share. The chains want the individual stations to assume the entire cost.

"A. S. C. A. P.'s method of doing business is simple. For instance, starting January 1, more than half the radio stations in the country will pay just $1 a month, as a sustaining fee. For this $1 these stations can use all our music, past, present and future, to fill as many hours of the day as they desire.

"On advertising programs, these stations are to pay us 3 per cent of their net receipts. Thus A. S. C. A. P. collects only when, as and if the stations collect. In dollars and cents, the society would receive $9 from a station whose net income is $300 per day from advertising."

Miller declared that the 3 per cent charge was only for stations which gross under $50,000 a year. The charge, he said, will be 4 per cent for stations under $150,000 while still larger stations would pay 5 per cent.

If the networks, Miller said, agreed when present contracts expire January 1, to pay 7½ per cent of gross income, they would surrender a sum equal to 90 per cent of net profits of the Columbia and National chains for network operation in 1939.

He said that while the networks now make no direct payment for use of A. S. C. A. P. music, Columbia and the National Broadcasting Co. paid A. S. C. A. P. $1,000,000 in 1939 from their key stations and from stations managed and operated by them.

"The broadcasters feel," Miller declared, "that there should be a competitive market for music and that they should not be required to pay for music that they do not use."

Nazi Transport Plane Sighted Over England

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—A four-engined German warplane, believed to be a Focke-Wulf 200 Condor designed mainly for carrying troops, has been twice seen flying over England, it was disclosed tonight.

Although the machine could be used as a bomber it dropped no bombs either time it was sighted. It was surrounded by a large escort of fighter planes.

The Focke-Wulf, one of the newer types of heavy craft, is the military counterpart of the 26-passenger airliner produced at the end of 1939. Its maximum speed is just over 250 miles per hour at 9,000 feet and its normal range is 1,200 miles.

Gypsy 'King' Dies Of Heart Ailment

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 (AP).—Mark Adams, 59-year-old "King" of 75,000 American Gypsies, died today of a heart ailment. Associates said Adams was named head of the Gypsies in 1931.

Col. Harrington's Funeral Held

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—A military funeral service for Col. Francis C. Harrington, Federal WPA administrator, was conducted today in the Cadet chapel of the United States Military Academy.

Harry L. Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce; Howard Hunter, Deputy WPA Administrator, and Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York City WPA head, were among the honorary pall bearers.

Representative J. Buell Snyder, House Military Appropriations Committee of Pennsylvania, chairman of the mittee, and Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, superintendent of the Academy, were among the hundreds who attended the services.

Harrington died Monday at New London, Conn. His body will be cremated and his ashes buried in the West Point Cemetery.

He was graduated from the Military Academy in 1909.

Ringside Table

By Mary Harris

EAST, WEST, HOME'S BEST! Barnee of the Shoreham is back from an air swing around the circle to New York and Chicago. He visited 67 night spots in Manhattan and the Windy City, and says he didn't find a place he considered comparable to the Shoreham except Chicago's Edgewater Beach. That's perfectly natural. For, Lucius Beebe notwithstanding, there are more famous folk to the square foot in Washington night spots than to the square mile in other town's niteries. . . . P. S. Donette de Lys, boneless beauty of the Shoreham revue, says she slept with her feet around her neck as a baby, even now uses her right foot as a pillow. X-rays show her vertebrae a quarter of an inch farther apart than normal.

The long awaited "champagne and orchids" party is on in the Mayflower Lounge tonight. A sparkling event—all bubbles, beauties and beaus.

NEW RHYTHM BOYS. Paradoxical is the word for the Neptune Room's new Paramount Four. Their music boils with rhythm but never goes bang-bang. F'instance, they have a really new version of 'Tuxedo Junction," full of hot harmony but easy on the ear drums. A lot of the answer lies in that sub-tone clarinet wielded by Allen Kreig. The Paramount Four is the first of several notable units to be presented at Neptune this fall. Milt Herth and his Herthquakes are due to return before Christmas. . . . Hi Hat's new Four M's are a four alarm fire that no one wants to put out. Leader Jimmy Summerville knows show business as well as melody, and generates a genial atmosphere that makes the customers beam.

"MORE, MORE, MIMI!" shouted enthusiastic Troika patrons at Mimi Kellerman's opening. The little international danseuse has a magical command of pantomime, character acting and ballet, promises to be as much of a success at Troika as she was at Chicago's Chez Paree, Atlantic City's Traymore and Boston's Copley-Plaza.

JANE MARLOW, violin star at the New Bavarian

COSMIC AFTERNOONS *are in order at the Carlton's Cosmos Room with scads of undergrads stepping to Ben Young's music. The lack of minimum charge is easy on youngsters' wallets which aren't usually so fat. The diversion is exactly the same as later in the evening when white and black ties, luscious new evening gowns dominate the Cosmos scene.*

LOVELY OCTOBER PICTURES. Lotus' Corinne is flaunting the prettiest petticoats in town. With ping chiffon she wears canary yellow chiffon petticoats while pale blue underskirts peep from under her royal blue sequinned gown. . . . Robin Hood's Dee Tracy is chicly colorful in a formal combining sections of turquoise and lemon yellow. . . . The King Cole Room's Linda Carroll makes black velvet go semi-formal by adding a white collar and cuffs studded with rhinestones. . . . Eileen George of the Anchor Room is completely smart in a smoke-blue jacket suit, fitted ever so snugly and with a lapel flower pin of brilliants and sapphires. . . . Diane of the Casino Royal is whirling in a startling but beautiful pink chiffon. The neck line is cut away down to here and there, but the sleeves are long and big as balloons.

Jimmy Byrd, promotion manager of Mayfair, says he can't leave the place for a second. "The minute I go out, that 'et ceters 'Mousey' Garner sings something on my interdicted list," he says. When the Byrd's away, "Mousey" plays. ('Scoose, but nature's wonderful.)

NOTE ON A PAPIER SERVIETTE. Madge Marley, of Grant Thompson's band in the Metronome Room, made her radio debut with Freddie Martin's orchestra, and has sold automobiles, tooth paste and cold medicine via the air waves. . . . Lawrence Andrini, of the Cafe Caprice, appeared in the "Four Horsemen" with Valentino when he was an old man of 11.

GOLF AND PIX. Mrs. Richard Butler, wife of Manager Butler of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, is among the smarter women golf players of our town. . . . Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room is making a collection of motion pictures of champion golfers. Latest additions are action shots of Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson.

SUBURBAN WEEK-ENDING. Del Rio. Mexican atmosphere and Broadway diversion. Roy Bradford's band, comedy songs by Jack Wells, sweet canarying by Bonnie Fleming. Best steaks you've ever tasted—positively.

Gay Nineties. Full floor shows tonight and tomorrow will supplement Al Oddone and his orchestra. Bright dance music full of get-up-and-go, tailored to fit young dancing feet. Open Sunday night, too.

Nightingale. A great big place and a great big band—Rod Raffell's 14 melodeers. Always packed on the week-ends with hundreds who like their dance music in the strictly 1940 mode.

Boulevard Farms' "Dancing Campus." Graced by the town's newest hit orchestra, Berk Motley and his 12 Georgians. Week-end floor revues include excellent out-of-town vaudeville talent.

Paul Young telephones from Philadelphia that he's just lined up the floor show for his Romany Room opening on October 10. "It's sensational," gasped Mr. Young. "In fact, it's practically colossal."

DEE SEA SPECIALS. The ingenious chef of the Harrington Tavern always provides interesting sea food dishes on both luncheons and top-price dinners. . . . The chef at Dick's Grill can cook shrimp in more ways than there are letters in the alphabet.

Colds' Coughing
Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief
Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way . . . Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

OSCAR GILDENHORN, Owner
Gildenhorn's Food & Liquors—Says
"The best test of any whiskey is the way it sells. Old Raven is one of my best-selling whiskies—bar none!"
Old Raven
BLENDED WHISKEY 90 Proof
By G. F. Heublein & Bro. Makers of CLUB COCKTAILS
$1.87 Quart
3 QUARTS $5.50
Buy With Confidence. ★ Satisfaction Guaranteed.
YOUR RECOMMENDATION IS OUR SATISFACTION IS OUR BUSINESS
BEVERAGE STORE
GILDENHORN'S FOOD & LIQUORS
1847 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
COLUMBIA 6941 for free, fast delivery!

EXPERTS SAY
DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH GORDON'S GIN
BECAUSE EXPERTS KNOW
GORDON'S HAS THE ADVANTAGE OF LIQUEUR QUALITY & HIGH PROOF 94.4
You can't mistake the richer flavor and velvety smoothness of Gordon's Gin. For Gordon's has the advantage of Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. That's why drinks never taste thin with Gordon's Gin. So ask for Gordon's when ordering gin by the bottle or the drink.
Gordon's Gin
94% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR: MILTON S. KRONHEIM & SON, INC.
DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
COPYRIGHT 1940, GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, NEW YORK

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N.W.
We Specialize in Soft Shell Crabs, Hard Shell Crabs, Fried Shrimp

LOG CABIN INN
4 Miles Beyond Silver Spring, on Road to Olney
Refined Home Atmosphere—Daily Dinners, Luncheons. Catering for Private Parties, Banquets.
BRING YOUR OWN
Open All Nite Sat.—Never a Cover. Minimum Charge Sat. $1 Per Person. Reservations Kenilworth 176.

IN THE ANCHOR ROOM
Matt Windsor & Eileen George entertaining 5 to 7-9 'til closing
COCKTAILS from 25¢
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th TO 12th ON H

The PALM ROOM
MARYLAND CLUB
Route 4, Marlboro Pike
Dancing 'Til 2
NO COVER
HILLSIDE 9400
THE GARDENS
$1.25 DINNERS
NADINE'S CO-EDS
REVUES 9 and 12
The CRYSTAL BAR

(Route 1) Richmond Highway — 7 Miles South of Alexandria
The NIGHTINGALE
DANCE
Redd Raffell's ORCHESTRA

Opening Oct. 15th
PAUL YOUNG'S Romany Room
815-19 9th ST. N.W. DI. 3533

3 Miles South of Alexandria Blvd. on Mt. Vernon Blvd. Phone Alex. 9218
Old GAY 90's
AL ODDONE
GALA MIDNITE FLOOR SHOW FRI. SAT.

"Most Popular Place in Town"
Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Finest Cocktails, Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks: Imported Scotch . . . 25c
8 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
No Cover or Minimum
Special Luncheon, 55c
7 Course Dinner, $1.00
"Finest Drinks-Tastiest Foods in Town"
The Ambassador
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

LUNCHEON COCKTAILS DINNER
Open 'Til 2 A. M.
HEINTZE BROS.
JANE MARLOW
TOMMY SUTER
New BAVARIAN
18th at Eye—Next to Liberty Bank

DINNER 60c
Luncheon from 35c
COCKTAILS 25c
Noon until 7 P. M.
FLOOR SHOWS
7:45, 10:45, 12:45 P.M.
Sat. Mat., 1:30 P. M.
NEVER A COVER
with the 6 BELLES OF MANHATTAN
★
JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER
★
WINTON & DIANE and Other Features
Casino ROYAL
14th & H Sts. NA. 7700

Sorry!
★ We regret that it is impossible to accept further reservations for the "Champagne and Orchids Opening" of The Mayflower Lounge this evening.
The management feels that our good patrons who wanted tables at this gay event will, however, indorse our policy of never overcrowding.
The Mayflower

AMERICAN ENTERTAINMENT
Herb Sachs
DEL RIO
Delicious All-American food, smooth All-American Cocktails, Ray Bradford's tuneful All-American music—all these add up to a delightful good time when you visit the Fiesta Room.
★ ★ ★
COMING! OCT. 10TH
Sensational Floor Show
DON RICE
Famous Comedian
JIMMY LACKORE and his Phantom Accordion
BERTON and KAY
Fun for All
RAY BRADFORD and His Orchestra
AT THE PEACE CROSS BLADENSBURG, MD.

TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
S.S.S.
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Robin Hood PRESENTS
Dressed Beer . . . 10c
Tom Collins and Specialty Drinks . . . 25c
Daily Luncheon Specials . . . 35c
Dinners from . . . 50c
Late Snacks
ENTERTAINMENT for COCKTAILS and Evenings till 2 A.M.
featuring Songs By
DEE TRACY
Piano By
Hildreth Harrison
Accordion By
Eddie Whitesal
1422 K St. N. W.

CAFE CAPRICE
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
Penn. Ave. at 18th St.
Totally new and tricky!
ANDRINI TRIO
Dance to the haunting music of banjo, guitar and bass fiddle.
Signor Andrini, master of several instruments, gives a fascinating performance on his 17th Century Mandolina. SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
Excellent cocktails and drinks of distinction.
No cover—No minimum

RELAX
With SIR HARRINGTON
Cool Off With A Refreshing
PLANTER'S PUNCH
Counter Service For Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner

OLD FASHIONED
30c
Meyer Davis Famous Rainbow Room Music
Dinner and Supper Dancing
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W.
FREE PARKING

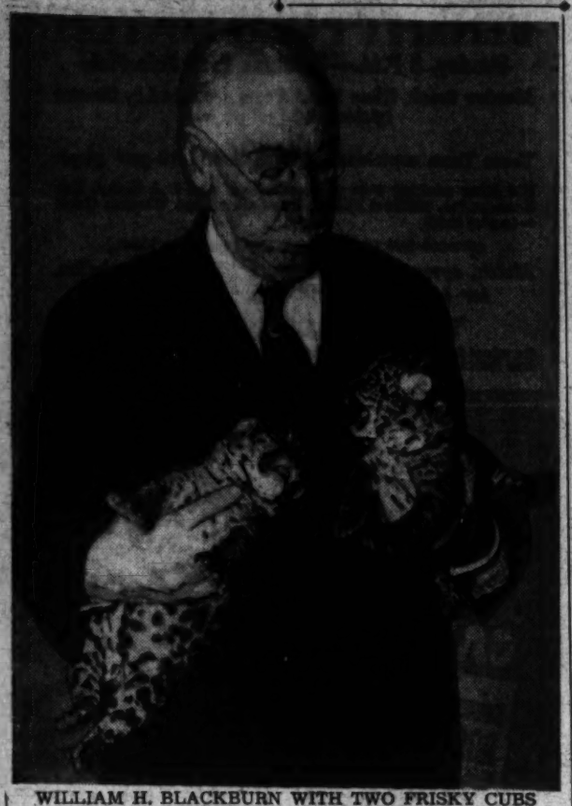
the 8 FANTASTES
Beautiful Girls Aut. Exhibit
3 TIMES DAILY
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
Plus
Star Entertainers
★ Cordero & Cortane
★ Betty Lou
★ Marian Oliver
2 ORCHESTRAS
Dancing—Entertainment from 7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HARRINGTON Tavern
CENTRALLY LOCATED
11th and E Sts. N.W.
200 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

MUSIC ON A BIG SCALE
The PARAMOUNT 4
4 Boys—14 Instruments
'Ear their mellow, groovy tunes—have a mellow nip with King Nep—
Plus
EVELYN TYNER'S Pianolations
ENTERTAINMENT
Afternoons—Dinner—Supper Till 1 A. M.
NEPTUNE Earle ROOM
RESTAURANT
22nd & N Sts. N. W.

Metronome Room
GRANT THOMPSON and his Orchestra
Soloist
MADGE MARLEY
DEE ORR
dancing 10 P.M. PER.
$1.00
Wardman park hotel

Zoo Keeper Tires of Public Birthdays



WILLIAM H. BLACKBURN WITH TWO FRISKY CUBS

The chances are that William H. Blackburn will find it possible today to stay away from the Zoo, a thing he does but rarely and under the most pressing and extraordinary circumstances.

The circumstances are these: Today is his birthday and as the Zoo's head keeper very well knows it is the habit of reporters on this day to come out and ask questions and write a story. Now Blackburn likes reporters just as he does everything that breathes and moves on this world inside or out of cages. But he'd prefer, if you don't mind, to skip the routine of his natal day this year.

"So I think I'll take the day off," he said yesterday, "I think I'll go somewhere where it's quiet and there'll be no questions. I have had so much publicity in my life, too much, and now it bores me."

Blackburn's age is an off-the-record item, but you can be sure his years are many though his leathery hands are strong and his legs still carry him briskly enough on the rounds of his cages.

"I used to carry in my pocket one of those watches that tell you how far you walk. Years ago I'd run up 10 or more miles a day, but lately I've discovered some short cuts.

"Oh my legs are fine all right. Just as good as they ever were. But I could stand a new pair of feet."

On next February 1, Blackburn will have been 30 years at the Zoo. Aside from Cocky, no one has been there that long. Cocky is a sulphur-crested cockatoo who was 15 years old or more when Blackburn first came to the Zoo.

Remembers Jumbo

Blackburn yesterday was thinking about Jumbo, the most famous of all elephants, the African giant of 16,000 pounds that traveled with the Barnum & Bailey Circus, in the 80's and whose picture hangs in the Zoo's new elephant house. He was thinking of how Jumbo died and of all that he had done to prevent it.

"Jumbo was killed at St. Thomas, Canada, September 15, 1885," he said. "We were loading camels and elephants. Some of the animals were standing in the railroad right-of-way, but they told us we would have clear track.

"While we were working one of those wildcat freights came down the line. We sent a man up ahead to flag her down but he stayed to watch us load.

"The train hit one cow elephant in the rump, knocked her into another cow, and they both went down the embankment.

"Jumbo was terrified. He ran straight down the track, ears up, tail flying. I ran out ahead of him to the crossroad, calling him by name, hoping he would turn out of the way. He was too frightened to hear me. He kept on running straight ahead until the train knocked his head beneath one of our trucks."

A Lion Tamer

Blackburn was with Barnum & Bailey for ten years. He was a lion tamer, performing his "cats" all over the continent, and for four months in London's Olympia, where the royal box of Victoria "was always well filled."

"Was I ever frightened? Yes, there have been times when I have felt the chills run up my back. There was the time when we were running a parade between two towns in New York State. A violent thunderstorm came up. The rain was coming down in torrents when I went into the lion cages to shut the partitions.

"We had a new lion. He was a nice enough fellow but he never would take correction. When you struck him he'd fight back. I went into his cage this day and he was scared to death, all hunched up with his eyes shut.

"He wanted to hide and he tried to while I was there. I was wearing a Roman costume with a long, flowing robe. As I was turning to leave the cage that lion ducked his head under my robe. I could feel his nose against my backside. I would cuff his nose with my hand, but he would only come in closer. The chills were running up my spine then, though I finally got out."

Organ Recital Tonight At Washington Chapel

A twilight musicale will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and accompanied by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. These selections will be included:

"Poema" ..... Grieg
"Sonatina" ..... Rogers

Liveliness, Meditation, Cheerfulness.

"The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," Russell "Chimes," "Gathering of the Faithful," "The Procession," "The Miracle," "The Benediction," "Bells in Distance."

"Musette" (from Acadian Suite), Lemare
Hymn Reverie, "O Lord of Hosts," Careless
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Vocal: "The Trout" ..... Schubert
"My Peace Thou Art" ..... Schubert
"Who Is Sylvia?" ..... Schubert
Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner

New Navy Plane 'Fastest in World'

Will Top 400 M.P.H.; 'It's Hot Stuff,' Knudsen Comments

East Hartford, Conn., Oct. 3 (AP).—Rear Admiral John H. Towers, U. S. N., said today that a pursuit plane the United Aircraft Corporation is building for the Navy was "the fastest in the world."

TOWERS

The naval officer made his unamplified comment after he, William S. Knudsen, coordinator of the National Defense Commission, and Capt. Kenneth Whiting, U. S. N., inspector of naval aircraft, had made a tour of the United Aircraft factory here.

Knudsen's comment about the new ship also was brief. "It's hot stuff," he said.

The plane, powered with a 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine, is reported capable of speeds above 400 miles an hour compared with the 360 miles per hour said to be the fastest attained by any fighter planes in the European War. It also has a cruising range of about 1,700 miles compared with the 800-mile range of the best pursuit planes now in service.

Yarmouth, N. S., Oct. 3 (INS).—Defenses along the North Atlantic seaboard were inspected today by the joint United States-Canadian Defense Board whose members arrived in Yarmouth by steamer en route to Halifax.

American members of the commission, headed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, plan to return to the United States tomorrow night.

Little St. John's College at Annapolis, neighbor to the expanding United States Naval Academy, would be willing to close its doors, which first opened 156 years ago, if necessary—but not if the Naval Academy can get the grounds it needs elsewhere.

Stringfellow Barr, St. John's president, made the point yesterday in opposing a Navy-advanced suggestion that the college property might be bought to care for additional midshipmen.

"We would gladly surrender the college to the Nation if it were necessary for national defense," he told the Senate Appropriations Committee, "and short of that we want to keep it." He suggested instead that the academy could expand in an area now covered by "a hideous slum."

Vallejo, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP).—The $6,000,000 submarine Tuna slipped down the ways of Mare Island Navy Yard yesterday under wartime secrecy and minus the usual cheering thousands of spectators. Only a few hundred official guests were permitted.

The craft, which will be commissioned next year under command of Lieut. Comdr. J. L. Crane, was christened by Mrs. Wilhelm Lee Friedell, wife of Rear Admiral Friedell, in command of the submarine forces of the United States Fleet.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, acquired title today to 124 acres of land adjoining the Buffalo, N. Y., Municipal Airport to permit immediate erection there by Curtiss-Wright Corporation of a huge fighting-aircraft factory.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation will build the plant with funds loaned by the Government agency.

Guy W. Vaughan, president of the aircraft firm, said the new factory would contain 1,100,000 square feet of floor space, employ 12,000 workers and turn out combat planes on a mass basis.

Vaughan said negotiations were under way toward obtaining suitable sites for similar factories at Port Columbus, Columbia, Ohio, and Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.

Leaders to Meet At Chest Smoker

More than 150 Community Chest volunteer campaign leaders will be guests of general campaign manager Chauncey G. Parker, jr., at a smoker to be held at 8 p. m. today at the Cosmos Club to discuss plans for the forthcoming campaign.

Information on the breakdown of the $2,000,000 Chest campaign goal into quotas for each of the six soliciting units will be made public at the meeting.

Boys' Club Heads to Meet

Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the Maj. Ernest W. Brown Camp at Scotland, Md., will report on the activities at the camp during the past summer at a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club to be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Lovely Make-up with POWD'R-BASE hampden

Complete matched make-up kit contains Rouge, Lipstick, Face Powder and Make-Up Foundation. It's new! It's beautifying . . . and for only . . . . . COMPLETE KIT 50c

See Our Demonstration at Counter 17.

MURPHY'S
At F & G between 12th and 13th

CERTIFIED VALUES

Murphy's OCTOBER SALE

Thrifty Sheer
Rayon & Silk
CHIFFON HOSE
October Special
23c Pr.
Sizes 8½ to 10
ALL FIRST QUALITY!

To make October the greatest value-giving month of the year at MURPHY'S we present these "Certified Values" . . . offering unequalled opportunities to fill every home and personal need for the coming season, at substantial savings. You can choose from huge collections of new Fall and Winter merchandise of "Certified Quality" and at prices that will bring every thrifty-shopper to Murphy's. Check your needs . . . every item a CERTIFIED VALUE!

Women's SLIPS of Fine Rayon Taffeta
October Special
29c
Tailored or lace trimmed models. Adjustable straps. Bias cut. Sizes 34 to 44.

"Jim Dandy" SHIRTS
For Boys 8 to 14 Years
37c each
Regular 49c Value

Turkish Towels
Super-absorbent, pastel or white body with colored borders.
17c each

Regal Cleansing Tissues
500 Sheets
14c

Ultra Smart Lamp Shades
Sizes to fit table, bridge or boudoir lamps.
19c

Regular 25c COVERALL APRONS
17c
80x80 Percale in new patterns and colors.

Men's Rayon and Cotton FANCY HOSE
15c Value
Sizes 10½ to 12
9c Pr.

Children's 15c 5/8 LENGTH HOSE
OCTOBER SPECIAL
9c Pr.
Just below the knee styles

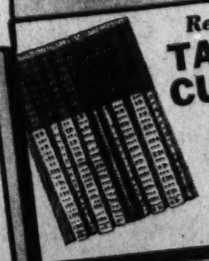
SMART, NEW FALL COTTON DRESSES
98c
Sizes 14 to 52
Plaids, Stripes or Checks

Infants' 10c TRAINING PANTS
Sizes 2 to 6
4c
OF KNIT COTTON

WHITE ENAMELWARE
Red Trimmed
25c
10-QT. PAILS
8-QT. DISHPANS
3-QT. SAUCEPANS
AND 4-QT. KETTLES
6-QT. SAUCE POTS

Assorted Centers
Quality CHOCOLATES
GUARANTEED PURE
10c lb.

Special Assortment
LADIES' RAYON UNDIES
12c
Full cut sizes, in many styles



Regular $1.00
TAILORED CURTAINS
63c
Of tailored marquisette—white or cream grounds—full cut—ready to hang now.

Regular 49c
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
37c
Wine, Blue, Black, Crepe, Striped Lining Dutchess Toe. Sizes 4 to 9.

9-Ounce WATER TUMBLERS
2 for 5c
Diamond design pressed glass tumblers, smooth edges—you'll want at least a dozen.

50x50 Inch TABLE CLOTHS
37c
New Fast Color Prints with White Grounds—Rayon and Cotton Fabric.

MURPHY'S
AT F & G BETWEEN 12th & 13th ST.—810 7th ST. N.W.
3128 14th ST. N.W. (OPEN EVENINGS)
ALEXANDRIA, VA. SILVER SPRING, MD.

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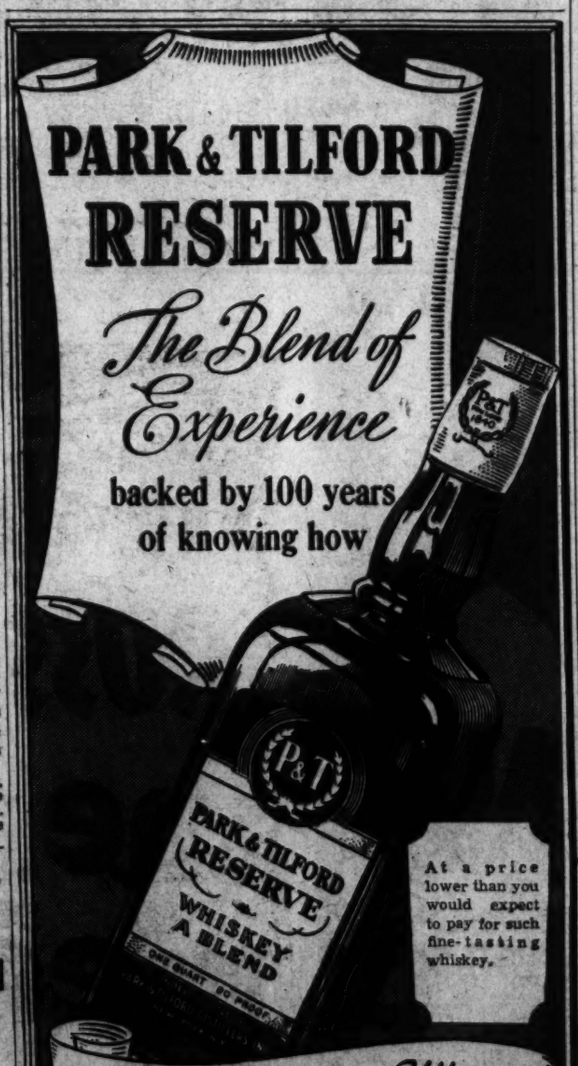
The Blend of Experience
backed by 100 years of knowing how



At a price lower than you would expect to pay for such fine-tasting whiskey.

The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—90 PROOF
The name PARK & TILFORD on any whiskey is your assurance of QUALITY
100% Assortment P&T
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS INC. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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RESINOL RELIABLE HELP for PIMPLY SKIN
Due to Surface Irritation

The itchy, burning soreness of those ugly surface pimples can be quickly relieved, the impulse to pick and scratch checked, and faster healing thus aided with dependable time-tested Resinol. Its valuable ingredients, combined in an oily base, have prolonged beneficial action.

Begin today to improve your skin. Cleanse with bland Resinol Soap and apply the comforting Ointment to irritated spots.

Use Resinol also to relieve eczema itching, chafing and chapping.

Free sample of each sent on request to Resinol 40, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT

About the Showshops

Mickey and Judy Enliven 'Strike Up the Band'

Juvenile Stars Do Yeomen's Service For Capitol's Successor to 'Babes in Arms;' Clever Device Makes Stage Finale Outstanding

By Richard L. Coe
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

THOSE ZESTFUL DYNAMOS, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, are back together again on the Capitol screen in "Strike Up the Band," a musical continuing the happy pattern they set in "Babes in Arms." It is chock-full of their reliable talents and further enlivened by the radiant June Preisser and the no-longer-rotund Paul Whiteman. A little too much of everything keeps it from being another "Babes in Arms."

There has been no trouble, expense nor time spared to make "Strike Up the Band" the big musical of the season. The astonishing Rooney sings, whistles, hokes the old-time melodramas, talks son-to-mother with matronly Ann Shoemaker, talks man-to-man with the genial Whiteman, talks pal-to-pal with unwilling Judy Garland and keeps one's attention glued to the screen. The growing Garland is little behind him with her effective song technique, clipping off some smart lyrics in her school-library sequence and making one feel that "Our Love Affair" has not yet hit the hungry networks.

For its plot, "Strike Up the Band" draws not upon the delirious Gershwin musical comedy that Clark and McCullough played a decade ago, but on the accepted talents of Messrs. Monks and Finklehoffe, experienced in the "Brother Rat" adventures. They have pictured a high-school group, anxious to do its bit for the glory of Riverbend or whatever it was they called Andy Hardy's new hometown. A helpful principal encourages them in forming a dance band, an understanding mother gives up her dream of a medical career for her son, a young lad of 12 with a yen for the full-blown Judy risks his life for his friends' further glory. It is, to be briefer than the film, a familiar tale with most of possible variation included.

Just to make certain that all the tricks are out of the bag, the finale takes us to a radio studio with all the comforts of the Radio City Music Hall and as the youthful "pals" march along to the martial strains of the title tune, an American flag flutters over their heads.

That Mickey and Judy do manage to carry all this fol-de-rol on their young shoulders and somehow do keep the thing moving is greatly to their credit. Everything they turn a hand to is prodigously convincing.

The other folk involved are pleasant, too, although their duties are far less demanding. The delectable Miss Preisser, as a sort of combined villainess and fairy godmother, is as captivating as she was in her similar role in "Babes in Arms" and gets the opportunity to turn some of her tingling handsprings. Whiteman is natural and likable as, of all thiugs, himself. Larry Nunn and William Tracy are outstanding as Mickey's more particular friends.

Gene Ford's stage revue is happily brief and unassuming, boasting a unique charm simply because of its unpretentiousness. The finale is particularly charming—just a quiet song and the Rhythm Rockets appearing from the depths of the stage doing a pleasant routine to clever lighting evolutions and then dipping again down to the foundations of the theater on their smooth-running elevator.

Helen Forrest, who made her first stage appearance in one of the early "Going Native" revues, returns with a smooth dance-band singing style. She joins the Rockets in their novel finale and does well by that contemporary classic, "Six Lessons from Mme. La Zonga." The Readinger Twins, female gender, are genuinely appealing, too, offering a novel dance that goes over nicely to the music of "The Donkey Serenade." Completing the half-hour revue are the Radio Ramblers, whose imitations date from "Mutiny on the Bounty."

In the orchestra pit, Sam Jack Kaufman's boys sport new and handsome red coats, whipping off a "Swing Opera" overture that leans toward swing—or did you need to be told?

OFF THE CUFF: Mount Rainier's Cameo Theater is the next to play that smart pairing of two Frank Capra Academy Award comedies, "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." The dates are Sunday through Tuesday . . . The Roxyettes return to the Earle today after a week's engagement at Baltimore's Hippodrome. Eileen Ritter's "Sing-a-Song-with Mike" will include "Six Lessons from Mme. La Z." . . . Aside to Lee V. Murphy: No news on the Lum and Abner picture for our town, but another radio favorite you might be interested in is Uncle Ezra (Pat Barrett), who's featured with Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain," which comes 'round Tuesday at the Metropolitan . . . The Trans-Lux newsreel bill opening this morning will include shots of the Battle of London. St. Paul's and other tourist-haunts are viewed in this nightmare of which Christopher Wren never dreamed.

Film Table

Earle—"No Time for Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Foreign Correspondent," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Howards of Virginia," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Strike Up the Band," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Spring Parade, at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 2 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Boom Town," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Story of a Cheat," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambasssador—"No Time for Comedy," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

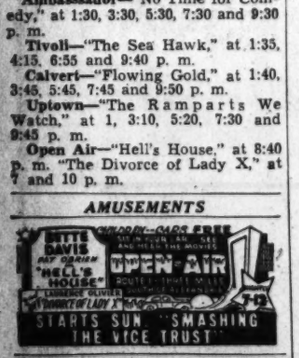
Tivoli—"The Sea Hawk," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Flowing Gold," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"The Ramparts We Watch," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Hell's House," at 8:40 p. m. "The Divorce of Lady X," at 7 and 10 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS



Trans Lux
NEWSREELS
SHORTS
Battle of Britain: Landmarks Bombed; U. Amer. Army Chiefs Information Please: Savoy in Alps: Willie Hoppe: Cartoon

Brazilian Bombshell Hits Argentina!

CARMEN MIRANDA
costarred with Don Ameche and Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way," the erstwhile Brazilian bombshell is at least headed in the right direction. Her first film is F street-bound

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 3.

Miriam Hopkins is actually living on the set of "The Lady With Red Hair." They're shooting on the old Vitagraph lot, which is miles from her hilltop home, so she set up housekeeping in an old cottage there, and is living amidst ghosts of Jack Barrymore's "Don Juan" and "Moby Dick." It was on that same lot where they built a white whale of rubber, which was guaranteed to float, stand on its tail, bow and beg for peanuts. But when everything was set and it went into action, the beast sank to the bottom and stayed there, because too much was required of a prop whale.

HOPPER

So many fan letters ask how a story is born. Well, there are as many ways as there are stories. But here's how "Hudson's Bay" was discovered—I think it's funny. Producer Kenneth MacGowan was window shopping and was attracted by a display of liquor. On a bottle he read the following: "Hudson's Bay Whisky—the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, trading into Hudson's Bay, brought this whisky." That intrigued him so he went back to the studio and started research—and out of that has come a swell adventure yarn.

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When Gloria Blondell was playing her sister Joan's life on my air show, she came one morning wearing dark glasses, and I asked why. She said, "I've been crying for 24 hours. You see, Dad had a terrific operation, he's not as young as he used to be, and we don't know what's going to happen." She wore the glasses so none of us could see her misery. That's what I call a swell family.

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Five-year-old Carolyn Lee is rapidly getting onto our ways. After completing a scene for "Virginia," she went up to Eddie Griffith and asked if he could use a leading man. "He's handsome, but a little on the plump side." She was trying to sell him her father, Warren Copp, who's on visit from Wheeling, W. Va., and Carolyn doesn't want him to go home.

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Now that Rita Hayworth has been set for "Legacy," it reminds me of what happened to her the other night in 'Charlot's Revue," when her zipper refused to zip off stage, she couldn't manage her lightning chance—and left Jackie Cooper filling in a five-minute stage wait.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 3 (INS).—The most interesting movie deal of the week is Darryl Zanuck's purchase of "Blood and Sand" for Tyrone Power. So eager was Darryl to get this Rudolph Valentino vehicle that he paid Paramount $100,000 — and that certainly is money well spent. "Blood and Sand," by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, was easily Rudy's greatest picture. I wonder how many of you remember Rudy and Nita Naldi in this romantic story. It was made shortly after the success of Ibanez's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and it was considered the biggest picture of the year.

PARSONS

I was talking with Darryl about his plans to produce this romantic story and he bought "Blood and Sand" for Tyrone after "The Mark of Zorro," in which Ty plays the adventurous, gay Douglas Fairbanks' role so delightfully. Darryl has now decided to give the popular Power lad more of this type of characterization and he says he would also like to get Hedy Lamarr for the Naldi role—and wouldn't she be marvelous? It wouldn't do Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer any harm either to lend their glamour girl for this movie.

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The Hakim boys—Raphael and Roberto—are finally getting busy with their movie plans. They are the lads who brought "The Baker's Wife" to this country. I learned today that Julien Duvivier will have a little time before he starts "Manon Lescaut" with Merle Oberon and so he will direct the first Hakim picture to be made in conjunction with Jean Levy-Straus. In fact, Duvivier will do a repeat on his highly successful "Poil de Carotte"—the translation for you and me is "Redhead." This was one of Duvivier's most successful pictures. Raphael Hakim, by the way, has been laid up ever since he and a polo pony had a misunderstanding.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Margaret Lindsay and Bill Lundigan are talking wedding rings; Desi Arnaz, Lucille Ball's big moment, has arrived in town for the preview of "Too Many Girls"; Louis Blau, Wayne Morris' attorney, makes no secret of his admiration for Laraine Day; Hedy Lamarr says she went to dinner with John Howard once and there is no romance with him or anyone else; all her attentions are centered on her adopted boy; Jack Connolly, who started in the film business as long ago as I did, is here for the Roosevelt campaign. He was at Ciro's with Sid Grauman and I was glad to see him and reminisce about old times; Marlene Dietrich posed with Billy Wilkerson for a color picture and his tie matched her gown.

Such fun at Sally Eiler's Ciro party. Virginia and Darryl, Joe Schenck, the Jack Bennys, the Pandro Bermans, the Jules Steins, Mike Curtiz and Bess Meredith and Irving Berlin all patted Harry Joe on the back for his part in making "Down Argentine Way" such a swell movie; Myrna Loy is suffering with a bad sore throat; Luther Adler, well-known actor, arrives here Friday to join his wife (Sylvia Sidney); Sidney Lanfield's father died in Chicago today, exactly one month to the day after his mother passed on; that was Lona Andre with Garwood Van at Ciro's; Helen Ainsworth acting in the Bonnie Baker movie. Wonder if she'll pay herself the usual 10 per cent.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Actor Is an Aviator

Dick Purcell, who has an important role with Claudette Colbert and Ray Miland in Paramount's "Arise My Love," not only is seen as an aviator in the production but actually is one. He has more than 100 hours of flying to his credit, and is a boon companion of Eddie Norris and Patric Knowles, two other flying actors.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN
CARY GRANT MARTHA SCOTT
in FRANK LLOYD'S Columbia Masterpiece
"Howards of Virginia"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "The WINDOW CLEANERS"

Coming . CAROLE LOMBARD • CHAS. LAUGHTON "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

BENEFIT POLO MATCH
Sunday, 3 P.M.—Potomac Park Polo Field
Meadow Brook (New York) Team captained by Stewart Iglehart, 10-goal player
vs.
Texas Team captained by Cecil Smith, 10-goal player
Six other ranking polo stars—Elbridge and Bob Gerry, Bob Strawbridge, Michael Phipps, Peter Grace and Winston Guest—to play here.
(Greatest polo talent for any single match in history)
Match, sponsored by Foxcroft Alumni Association, for benefit of Bundles for Britain Fund.
Tickets—$1.00, $3.00, $5.00
On sale at Bundles for Britain headquarters, 1331 Connecticut Ave., American Automobile Association, Keystone Auto Club and all leading hotels
Seats for 10,000

For Hit Pictures LOOK TO LOEW'S
1st Hit Week! 2nd Hit Week!
CAPITOL NOW MICKEY ROONEY - JUDY GARLAND "STRIKE UP the BAND" with Paul WHITEMAN & Orchestra STAGE "4 STAR FINAL" Revue
PALACE NOW "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" with JOEL McCREA LARAINE DAY
5th Hit Week!
COLUMBIA NOW "BOOM TOWN" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with CLARK GABLE • SPENCER TRACY Claudette COLBERT • Hedy LAMARR

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LAUGH-TOWN-LAUGH!

"THIS IS NO TIME FOR COMEDY!"
"This is no time for comedy!"
"THIS IS NO TIME FOR COMEDY!"
"This is no time for comedy!"
(My! My! Is hubby mad!)
That guy from Washington
That woman from 'The Women'

Ladies and Gentlemen, it's

JAMES STEWART
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"No time for comedy"

with GENEVIEVE TOBIN CHARLIE RUGGLES
ALLYN JOSLYN • CLARENCE KOLB
LOUISE BEAVERS • Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
A WARNER BROS.-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein • From the Stage Play by S. N. BEHRMAN
Produced by Katharine Cornell and the Playwrights' Company

Plus on the Stage ★ "AFFAIRS OF 1940"
GRACE & NIKKO • ED ROECKER • CHARLES CARRER
ROXYETTES — "SING-A-SONG with MIKE"

TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
First Show 11:00 a.m.

Warner Bros. EARLE

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

SURPRISE: Henri-Haye, the new French Ambassador, told this story at Monte Carlo Tuesday night: He was Mayor of Versailles at the time the Normandie made its maiden voyage to New York. The mayors of all those French cities whose names were the same as cities in America sent to these American cities a token of kinship . . . The Mayor of Versailles, France, therefore dispatched to the Mayor of Versailles, Ky., a silver urn containing some earth from an American cemetery in France's Versailles. His message declared that this was a symbol—that the free earth of France and the free earth of America shall remain blended forevermore . . . Henri-Haye then discovered that there was another Versailles, in Idaho. To that mayor he sent a message of greeting, explaining that a similar urn would follow—and not to be surprised when it comes . . . "Our surprise," acknowledged the Mayor of Idaho's Versailles, "is that you have a city in France also named Versailles."

LYONS

FINANCE: *This is the reorganization plan for PM, which will be accepted by the stockholders of that newspaper: Marshall Field will pay the stockholders of the orginal corporation $300,000, plus a 15 per cent interest in the new corporation. Field then will put up $500,000 between the present date and January 1 . . . He then will put $1,500,000 in reserve, which will make his total investment $2,300,000. Ralph Ingersoll will remain as editor.*

MESSAGE: A girl, aged 12, visited the roof of the Empire State Building, to view the illuminated city spread below her in the night. There she paid an additional fee for a voice-recording. Into the recording microphone she spoke the lines which began: "Keep those lights burning, America. They're the only lights left in the world." Those lines are from the final speech in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent." The girl was Pat Hitchcock—who then sent the recording to her father in Hollywood.

CHANGE: Joe Frisco, the stuttering comic, at last has left Hollywood after a visit which lasted more than five years. On the eve of his departure, William K. Howard, the director, asked him: "Joe, has Hollywood changed any since you first came here?" . . . "Well, the p-p-pictures are getting b-b-better and better," replied Frisco, "their b-b-budgets are getting h-h-higher and higher—and Errol Flynn g-g-gets braver and braver."

ENTERPRISE: *Sam Levene, who last appeared on Broadway in "Margin for Error," always has had a desire to direct plays. Last summer he found a play which he thought had possibilities—a play called "Big Story." He brought it to Gilbert Miller, the producer, and asked for an opportunity to direct it . . . "I'm in no state now to work over scripts," said Miller. "How about your working on it, have one performance, with scenery and all? Then we would decide whether or not to produce it in N. Y." . . . Levene agreed. Actors were hired, rehearsals were held, scenery was built, and the total cost was $3,000, which Miller paid. "Big Story" opened at the Maplewood Theater in Jersey, Monday night. Miller hasn't yet decided to bring it to N. Y.*

CHATTER: Douglas Dillon—of Dillon, Read & Co.—and August Belmont have joined the staff of James Forrestal at the National Defense Commission . . . Ducky Medwick, a chronic holdout, has signed his Dodger contract for next season . . . Al Smith's pro-Willkie speeches will be delivered in New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago . . . Ben Marden flew to Miami to bid for the Hollywood Country Club there. Marden's record-breaking show at the Riviera, with Richman, Tucker and Joe E. Lewis, will play Loew's State.

COMPLAINT: Leon Henderson brought a friend to lunch with his comembers of the National Defense Commission. Henderson introduced him to Donald Nelson, the Sears, Roebuck official who now is coordinator of purchases for the entire council . . . "Don is one of America's most capable executives," Henderson complimented. "When a thing has to be done—Nelson is the one who gets it done." . . . "Well, let's see," Henderson's friends answered—turning to Nelson. "We have a Sears, Roebuck store in our town. Ten days ago I ordered a chemical pilot, and it hasn't been delivered as yet. I wrote a letter of complaint to Sears, Roebuck, and I have a copy in my pocket now." . . . "Give me that letter," Nelson told him . . . The order was delivered the next morning.

Cuba Seeks Loan Of $50,000,000

Havana, Oct. 3 (AP).—On a mission to negotiate a $50,000,000 loan for the Cuban Republic by the Import and Export Bank of Washington, the Cuban secretary of treasury, Eduardo Montoulieu; Ambassador Pedro Martinez Fraga and two former cabinet members, Amadeo Lopez Castro and Oscar Garcia Montes, left today for Miami by plane, en route to Washington.

Maj. Antonio Bolet, of the Cuban army, and several officials of the treasury and state departments will accompany the delegation.

Of the loan, $40,000,000 will be dedicated to public works and the remaining $10,000,000 to balance the national budget for this fiscal year.

Parley at Greenway Downs

The October meeting of the Greenway Downs Citizens Association will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Marshall T. Boone, on Marshall street.

D. C. Tax Appeal Head Appeals Tax

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—The chairman of the District of Columbia board of tax appeals found positions reversed today when he became an appellant before the Maryland State tax commission.

Chairman Harry O. Levin said Jo V. Morgan, a resident of Bethesda, Md., had appealed imposition of a State income tax on his $7,750 salary.

Morgan is one of 78 Marylanders receiving Federal salaries who claim exemptions from Maryland's income levy on grounds corresponding officials in the State government are not taxed.

Maryland law exempts such officials, as well as State judges. Morgan, in a brief filed with the commission, argued the tax violated the Federal constitution in "discriminating" between similar Federal and State salaries.

D.C. Students Among 51 Picked For G.W.U. Law Review Staff

On the basis of high scholastic standing 51 students of the George Washington University Law School year on the student editorial board of the George Washington Law Review, the faculty of the law school announced yesterday.

Publication of the George Washington Law Review is part of the school's program of teaching and research in public law. The Law Review is the only legal periodical in the country devoted exclusivety to governmental and Federal public law.

Students named to the editorial board of the publication: Paul Roca, Tucson, Ariz., student editor in chief; Wilbur Schaich, Louisville, Ohio, student managing editor; Eleanor Sessoms, Andalusia, Ala., editorial notes editor; John P. Burke, Butte, Mont., recent case editor; Harry J. Breithaupt, Salem, Va., opinions of the Attorney General editor; Andrew B. Beveridge, Berwyn, Md., patent editor; Halmar J. Webb, Arlington, Va., book review editor.

Others named to the staff are Channing L. Richards, District of Columbia; Helen Creighton, Unity, Pa.; Martin Carroll, Coraopolis, Pa.; Arden Andresen, District of Columbia.; Robert B. Hobbs, District of Columbia; Murray Robinson, Rockville, Md.; Marion Gertler, District of Columbia; Lewis C. Stephens, District of Columbia; Cecil T. Cox, Wilmette, Ill.; Oliver W. Hayes, Bethesda, Md.; Glenn U. Richard, Seneca, Kans.; Roger R. Horton, White Plains, N. Y.; Milton Mitchell, District of Columbia; Eileen C. O'Connor, Elmhurst, N. Y.

Benjamin Rabun, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rice E. Bohrimaster, Huntsville, Okla.; Earl E. Eisenhart, District of Columbia; Paul A. Frank, Louisville, Ky.; Lothar Michaelis, Brussels, Belgium; Richard E. Burn, District of Columbia; William E. Sherwood, Milwaukee, Wis.; John M. Coffman, Noblesville, Okla.; Victor D. Bahn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Boone, Sweet Briar, Va.; Thomas Patterson, Wardalk, Nebr.; Robert E. Willis, Cantac, Okla.

Also Sedwin Berger, Lawrence, Kans.; George H. Rich, Bolton, Kans.; Robert Gibbons, Birmingham, Mich.; John E. Frater, Tulsa, Okla.; Lewis Lamm, Mouseoma, Ill.; Kingsley C. Peek, Batavia, N. Y.; Nancy D. Kengla, District of Columbia; Abraham Abramowitz, New York City; Harry I. Ravitz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Malcolm H. Thomason, Plymouth, N. H.; Bernard Rubinstein, New York City; Wilfred J. Rearden, Tomah, Wis.; Norman Duberstein, District of Columbia; Sammy M. Parks, Shawnee, Okla.; R. A. Jennings, Waco, Tex.; Lois Harris, Des Moines, Iowa; J. Carter Fort, District of Columbia.

Contract Bridge

"The misfit hand, as we all well know, has vexed card players from Hoyle's time on," begins E. F. "We can subdivide the misfit category into the ordinary (down penalty), and the (2) reciprocal or perfect (down twice as much).

"The first subdivision is, alas, so common that illustration is not required. A beautiful (for my opponents) example of the reciprocal variety was inflicted on me the other night:

North
♠ Q J 9 7 4 3 2
♡ None
♢ 4
♣ J 10 8 7 3
South
♠ 8
♡ A Q J 8 6 4
♢ K 10 9 7 3 2
♣ None

"Before my obstinate partner stopped bidding, I found myself playing four diamonds, doubled. (Naturally, my bidding was sweetly reasonable). Before our opponents stopped taking tricks we were down three, and lucky it wasn't four.

"Two hands later, using the same deck, this hand emerged:

NORTH
♠ 7
♡ A Q J 9 6 3 2
♢ 4
♣ 10 9 4 3

WEST: ♠ K 6 ♡ 10 8 ♢ Q 10 7 3 2 ♣ K J 8 5
EAST: ♠ 10 4 2 ♡ K 7 5 ♢ K J 6 ♣ A Q 7 6
SOUTH: ♠ A Q J 9 8 5 3 ♡ 4 ♢ A 9 8 5 ♣ 2

"The bidding, with West and East passing:

South (my partner)	North
1 ♠	2 ♡
3 ♠	3 ♡
4 ♠	Pass

"South was bidding on exasperation. Apparently it was his opinion that if I could go down at four diamonds, he was entitled to lose a comparable amount at four spades. But, strange to relate, he made his bid, despite two kings offside.

"West made his seemingly best opening, a heart. Any other opening, even a trump away from his doubleton king, sets us. The table's ace won, and the heart queen was returned. East covered and South ruffed. The diamond ace was cashed and a small diamond trumped on the board. Back came the heart jack, South sluffing his singleton club.

"West trumped and led a diamond which East won. South trumped the club return and promptly dropped the spade king with the ace. In short, we lost another diamond making the bid.

"The moral, I presume, is that a misfit isn't so bad if you hold a few high cards, as well as long ones. We may note, further, that a man who can refuse two tempting finesses is rarer than a ten-card suit."

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Henry C. Ferguson, 25, and Forest G. Jones, 21, both of Richmond, Va.

Casper J. Friedman, 26, and Frances E. Marshall, 26, both of Washington.

Walter E. Henderson, 28, and Blanche E. Turner, 22, both of Atlantic City, N. J.

Robert F. Hanser, 25, and Tressa M. Detoto, 21, both of Washington.

Frank Shumaney, 23, Freedom, Pa., and Alice U. Shenone, 21, Rochester, Pa.

Charles E. Burke, 44, and Sally Karagusian, 36, both of New York, N. Y.

Joseph McCune, 28, Newell, Pa., and Anne Hatalsky, 22, Brownsville, Pa.

Anthony J. Putyrna, 28, and Loretta T. Svanovich, 23, both of Washington.

Edward Harvey King, 56, and Ruth Agnes Manass, 42, both of Washington.

Clarence T. Jones, Jr., 28, Alexandria, Va., and Mildred L. Bolterf, 24, Beaverdale, Pa.

Lieut. Col. Kennedy To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Belton Kennedy, U. S. A., retired, who died September 25 at San Francisco, Calif., will be at 10 a. m. today at the Fort Myer gate of Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain Charles L. Lack will officiate.

New Cooperative Unit to Be Opened

Greenbelt's eighth cooperative unit, a general merchandise store, is to be opened early in December, the Farm Security Administration announced yesterday.

The store will be housed in a spare room in the Community Center Building.

The Federal Government will receive 3 per cent of the store's income as rent and members of the cooperative will receive patronage dividends on the net profits.

In the last eight months $8,500 has been received by the Government in rent from the other cooperative units, which have made profits of $5,000 in the last six months.

Companion cooperative units to the general store are a grocery store, a drug store, a gasoline station, a barber shop, a theater, a beauty shop and a cleaning shop.

GET ON THE AIR!
Learn Radio Announcing—Acting! Magnificent opportunities for those with professional training.
ROBERT EVANS
famous Director, will train you in YOUR City. Free test, Oct. 5, 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Hotel Ambassador, Washington, D. C.
ROBERT EVANS RADIO ACADEMY
1650 Broadway (Est. 18 yrs.) New York

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call NAtional 4200.

Kann's
DIst. 7200
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

47th ANNIVERSARY

Practical Needs! Low Prices for Thrifty Shoppers!

39c
—69c rubber covered dish drainers with handy flatware compartment.

39c
—69c 3-qt. ivory enameled covered cooking kettle. Red trim. Strong bail handle.

$1.00
—$1.59 Johnson floor polisher and jar shin-up polish. Polisher of heavy construction.

$1.67
—Water repellent, mildew-proof shower curtains in attractive patterns. Oil silk.

68c
—89c non-rustable enameled wire trash burners with cover and rained bottom.

59c
—Orig. 90c 6-qt. covered cooking pot. Strong side handles. Dome-shaped cover.

$1.00
—$1.29 12-gallon "Galcote" galvanized corrugated garbage cans.

79c
—$1.19 enameled and decorated vegetable bin. Open style. Colors.

97c
—3 or 6-lb. electric laundry or tourist irons. Guaranteed element, AC or DC.

39c gal.
—59c gallon dry cleaning fluid for home use. For dresses, rugs, woodwork, etc.

37c
—55c galvanized corrugated iron garbage cans with cover and strong bail handle.

88c
—$1.29 black enameled metal log basket with strong carrying handle.

59c
—89c 6-cup aluminum percolators with easy grip handle. Quick heating bottom.

21c
—39c white, heavy cotton wet mop; smooth wood handle.

59c
—79c 2-cup china base dripolators with aluminum tops.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
"EASY" Washers
We Were Fortunate In Securing A Limited Number To Sell At—
$39.95
—Economically priced, so it won't strain the budget! . . . Built to give you years of service . . . designed to cleanse clothes thoroughly but gently . . . again saving you money in wear and tear! . . . Smooth porcelain finish; efficient agitator; G.E. motor sealed in oil are just a few of its modern features.
$3.00 a Month Buys One
(Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge)
Kann's—Street & Third Floors

Window Ventilators
Ivory enameled top and bottom channels. 8-in. glass ventilators extend 18 to 35 inches..... 2 for 79c

RADIATOR COVERS
Ivory or walnut grained enameled covers. 9-in. wide. Extend 21 to 41 inches..... 2 for $1

59c
—59c Oval alumized self-basting blue brilliant enameled roaster. Strong side handles. 10-lb. capacity.

$2.95
—Portable electric room heaters. Ideal for taking the chill off your room these mornings.

$2.29
—Orig. $3.25 Wear-Ever 4-piece aluminum set. 1, 1½, 2 and 3-qt.

$8.88
—$11.95 cabinet heaters—heaters that will heat up to 1400 cubic feet in zero weather.

'Quaker' Curtain Stretcher
—The ideal stretcher for your curtains. Inch markings, center braces, self-squaring corners. Non-rustable hardware. Hinged easel back rests.
$1.68

98c
—$1.29 5-foot wooden step ladder with handy pail rest. Each step steel braced.

74c
—$1.49 enameled Combination saucepan. Use as covered pan, casserole, etc.

$2.69
—$3.50 Westinghouse electric heating pad of heavy elderdown. 3-heat control switch.

$1.99
—$2.95 Spark guards of mesh wire 31x31. $3.95 31x37 size. $2.99

88c
—$1.39 white porcelain enameled sink drainboards. Grooved style.

20 for 88c
—90 rolls of soft toilet tissue. Pure white; 650 sheets to roll.

99c qt.
—$1.75 Simpolin triple duty enamel for indoor or outdoor furniture.

69c
—Orig. $1 oblong cast iron griddle. 19" long. Fits over two burners.

3 for 59c
35c 9-in. Aluminum Layer Cake Pans of heavy aluminum.

37c
50c Covered Sleeve Boards — sturdily made and padded. A very special price during Anniversary only.

39c
—Wire lawn rake for quick and easy leaf cleaning. Lightweight.

37c
—Cast iron corn bread molds. Makes 7 pieces at one time. Children love them.

59c
—79c Oval Bath Tub Mats — to keep you from slipping. White and green.

33c ea.
—Reg. 59c 100-ft. strong braided cotton clothes line.

25c
—45c four sewed corn brooms with varnished handle. 2 to customer. No phone orders.

88c
—Cast iron 10" size Dutch ovens with self basting dome-shaped cover. Strong handle.

Chromium Carpet Sweepers
—Gleaming chrome-plated on heavy steel case. Visible-top window shows bristle brush as it is being cleaned by steel comb.
$2.99

HALF PRICE SALE
$18.94 Black and Brass
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES
$9.47
—Handsome seven-piece brass urn or ball-type fireplace ensembles with black finished pair of andirons, fire set and a three-fold, brass-trimmed fire screen.
• $5.50 Black urn or ball top andirons. Special.....$3.75
• $5.98 Black and brass urn or ball top andirons.....$3.99
• $5.98 Solid brass andirons.....$3.99
• $5.98 to $7.98 Antique burnished brass andirons, $3.99 to $4.99
• $5.98 Black Fire Sets, ball or urn top.....$3.99
• $6.98 Black and brass fire sets—ball or urn top.....$4.49
• $5.98 3-fold arch top screens, brass trimmed.....$3.99
• $2.98 Antique brass or black fire sets.....$1.49
Kann's—Third Floor.

44c
65c 3-qt. aluminum French Fryer. Ideal for deep fat frying.

29c
—45c galvanized utility or wash tub. Strong side handles.

39c
—65c Nibco 3-prong washable goat's hair venetian blind brush.

49c
—69c cadmium-plated picture curtain stretchers.

39c
—70c 2-qt. aluminum saucepan. Removable wood-en handle. Tight cover.

94c
Smokeless aluminum stove broiler with lift-out inset. Use as baking pan.

49c
—Irregulars of 79c to 98c 6 and 8-cup ivory enameled percolators.

74c
—Irreg. of $1.49 enameled saucepan sets. White with black trim. 4 handy sizes.

49c
—Irregulars of 98c white pails. Heavy white enameled finish.

39c doz.
—5c colored bordered dish cloths of woven cotton.

88c
—$1.35 Nibco floor sweeper with wire drawn bristles. Long handle.

47c
—59c strong cotton washing machine covers.

Housewares—Kann's—Third Floor

Ask Grandpa he knows
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
Black Label

As in Grandpa's generation, Black Label is known and cherished today by connoisseurs of fine blended whiskey. Produced by the 63-year-old firm of Gallagher & Burton, and moderately priced.

William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 90 Proof • 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. CO. 2525
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & N H.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Man Against the Sky." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:40. News and Shorts.

CALVERT 2234 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold." At 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:48, 9:50. March of Time, "Gateways to Panama," and News.

CENTRAL 428 8th St. N.W. ME.2343 Opens 9:45a.m.
Lana Turner, George Sheldon in "We Who Are Young" at 10:35, 1:50, 3, 5, George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night" at 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "Donald's Vacation" & Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Brian Donlevy, Murial Angelus, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty." At 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40. Shorts.

PENN 650 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Early Opening—Doors Open 12:30.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:28, 9:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 5600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laurel and Hardy in "Sons at Sea." At 1:10, 3:35, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10. Shorts.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver Spring 5600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Returned by Popular Demand.
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Sportreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. March of Time, "Gateways to Panama," and Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
The Rasmarie We Watch" (A Beginner of Five). At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5566
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, Lloyd Nolan in "The Golden Fleecing." At 6:15, 8, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." At 6:15, 8, 9:40. Shorts.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who Are Young." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4532 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Laurette Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice" at 6:50, 9:30.

HOME 1320 G St. N.W. AT. 5150
"Ladies Must Live," with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane. At 6:40, 9. Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds in "Earthbound." At 7:45, 10. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4800
Roy Rogers, George Hayes in "Young Buffalo Bill." At 6:36, 8:35, 10:15. "Drums of Fu Manchu," No. 14. At 6:33, 8:10, 9:55. Cartoon and Short.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240. Parking Space.
"Calling All Husbands," with George Tobias, Lucille Fairbanks, Ernest Truex. At 6:15, 8:50. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "Young Buffalo Bill." At 7:35, 10:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space
Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice." At 6:45, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466
Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who Are Young." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Comedy.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information, phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY 01 Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
William Powell and Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY." Also "LOVE, HONOR AND OH-BABY!" with Wallace Ford, Mona Barrie, Donald Woods.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee 1 P. M.
On Stage: "Ol' Fashioned Amateur Nite." Cash Prizes. Join in the Fun. Winners Are Determined by Popular Applause. Where Stars Are Born.
On Screen: Double Feature. Spring Byington, Ken Howell in "ON THEIR OWN." Also Warren Hull, Isabel Jewell in "MARKED MAN."

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN." News. Traveltalk.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
Bette Davis in "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO," at 6:15, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
William Boyd in "HIDDEN GOLD." Musical Comedy and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking
Walter Brennan in "MARYLAND," At 7 and 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580.
White, Double Feature.
"SAINTS DOUBLE TROUBLE." Also "LOVE, HONOR, AND OH BABY!"

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. LI. 9000
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda in "LILLIAN RUSSELL." Also John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan in "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. S.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "IF I HAD MY WAY," with Charles Winninger and El Brendel. Also "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. Md.
WI. 4545; EMerson 0165.
"CRAZY SHOW." Adolphe Menjou in "TURNABOUT." The 3 Stooges poking fun at Hitler in "YOU NAZTY SPY." "LEW LEHR'S NEWSREEL." "THE OPTICAL POEM" (illustration Reel). Walt Disney.

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows 7, 9
Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."

LEE On Lee Highway
Call F. C. 1558
"GOLDEN GLOVES."
"ARIZONA FRONTIER."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2929
Myrna Loy and William Powell in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1420
Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "LUCKY PARTNERS."

ASHTON 2102 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1120
George O'Brien in "TRIPLE JUSTICE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parch. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Anne Shirley in "ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"PRIVATE AFFAIRS."
Nancy Kelly, Roland Young.
"THE MAN WITH NINE LIVES."
Boris Karoff, Jo Ann Sayers.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE."
Allan Jones, Martha Raye.

PALM THEATER VEL. RAY, VA.
"SAFARI."
Madeline Carroll, D. Fairbanks, Jr.

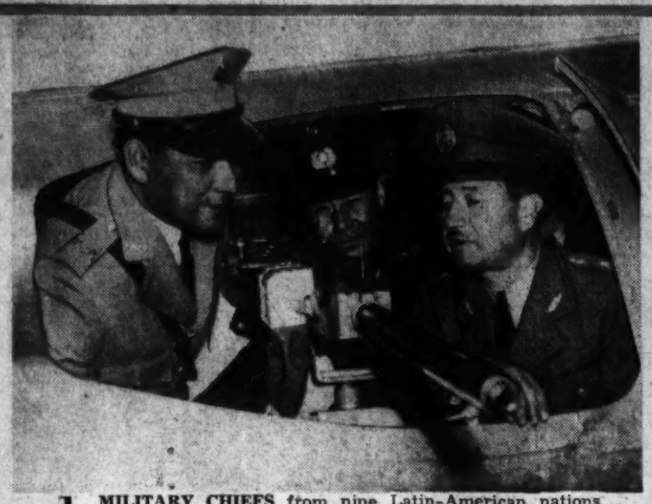
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO," Jon Hall, Frances Farmer. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BERKEMEIER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9330 or SHad. 9636. Free Parking.
Double Feature.
E. Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY OF '40." John Wayne, "THREE FACES WEST."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0676 or Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking.
G. Raft, A. Sheridan, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" at 7, 9:25.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone C. 1338



1. MILITARY CHIEFS from nine Latin-American nations watched as Uncle Sam flexed the muscles in his air-defense arm at Langley Field, Va. Intrigued by the Army's new .50-caliber machine guns, mounted on a four-motored bomber, were (left to right) Gens. Calixto Carias, Honduras; Luis Castaneda, Colombia, and Felipe Rivera, Bolivia's chief of staff

2. THE MOTOR OF A PURSUIT PLANE, being overhauled at the Army air field, atttracted the attention of Maj. Hernando Mora (left) and Lieut. Col. German Ocamp (right), both of Colombia. Maj. Roland Birns, United States Air Corps, explained the motor to them

Associated Press Photo

3. LOOKING WASN'T ENOUGH for Marcelino Bergalli, inspector general of the Uruguayan army. He had to try his hand at firing a new 37-mm. antiaircraft gun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A High-Priced Number is this four-in-one dinner suit and Elaine Bassett, modeling it, is a figure that can't be overlooked either. The gown, designed by Mrs. Katheryn Bill, of Arcadia, Calif., won the $3,000 grand prize in the American fashion contest in New York. It consists of a close-fitting black wool jacket, a gold lame outer removable skirt and a formal gown of black crepe

Post Staff Photo

Rush (?) Party— No one seems to be in a hurry but this is a rush party. Delta Zeta Sorority staged it at 2129 G street northwest to get acquainted with prospective members. Left to right (front)—Marian Bissell and Jeanne Rider. Rear—Pattie Moore, Elaine Haviland, Kay Ethel Wheeler, social chairman, and Myra McCloskey, courtesy chairman. Don't ask us why the little lady is holding the bottle

1. SACRED HEART SCHOOL STUDENTS may not have realized it, but they were getting a lesson in the care of teeth as they watched a puppet show at their school. The District Health Department sponsored the performance

2. "DRINK LOTS OF MILK and you'll have good teeth," says Jack, the puppet, to Rita Kilgallon, 9, of 1661 Park road northwest

3. MEMBERS OF THE SPEECH CLASS of Sacred Heart Academy, next door to the elementary school, went behind the scenes to watch the show. Rose Klingenhagen, Phyllis Amiral and Frances Woodward make mental notes on how to pull the strings as Cleo Stephens and David Moore, who were sent from Chicago by the Good Teeth Council, Inc., explain the art of handling the marionettes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Italian Advance in Egypt— An Italian force is shown advancing during the drive that carried Il Duce's men from Libya across the border into Egypt, with British withdrawing from their outpost forts. Censor-approved caption accompanying the p[illegible] of smoke, but it is known that the Italian air force preceded the ground forces with bom[illegible] explain the huge clouds [illegible] at the British columns

British Blast Italy's Desert Water Supply

Air Attack Centers On Advance Base For Thrust at Suez

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With British Troops in the Egyptian Desert, Oct. 4 (Friday).—British troops struck hard at the Italian water supply in the western desert today, while awaiting the invaders' next thrust.

R. A. F. bombing planes launched a series of attacks on Buq Buq, where the Italians have been converting the coastline tip of Egypt into an advance base for an attempt to advance deeper toward the Suez.

The Italians had constructed extensive water storage facilities at Buq Buq.

Storage Tanks Damaged

British returning from the raids on Buq Buq said their bombs severely damaged these water storage tanks.

If the Italians pause for awhile before pushing their campaign in Egypt they will spare themselves the punishment of the desert's summer sun.

If they wait, however, they will soon have to contend with the bitter cold of desert nights.

At present the noonday sun is hot, but not unbearable. As soon as the sun sets in the evenings the temperature drops sharply.

R. A. F. Attacks Mai Adaga

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Royal Air Force announced tonight an attack upon Mai Adaga, in Italian East Africa, had left a big column of black smoke. One Italian plane which participated in the counterattack was seen spinning down, apparently out of control.

One British bomber was acknowledged to have crashed in flames.

The R. A. F. also made four bombing attacks on oil tanks, naval barracks, jetty and wharf buildings at Assab.

A direct hit was scored on a unit of the naval barracks.

Comdr. Wood Buried in West

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. Valentine Wood, 50, were held Wednesday in Coronado, Calif., following his death in an auto accident last Friday while en route to Washington. He was the son of Mrs. Moses Lindley Wood and the late Commodore Wood, of Washington.

Commander Wood had received the Navy Cross for services during the World War as executive officer and navigator of submarine chasers in the Adriatic. He had also received the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal, and the Yangtze Medal for his services.

Japanese Tortured British Reporter to Death, London Says as Wife Recounts Day of Horror

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 3.—All the available independent information has now been collected about the arrest in Tokyo on July 29 of Melville J. Cox, Reuter's correspondent, and his death in tragic, suspicious circumstances 55 hours later while in the hands of the Japanese police.

The Japanese police stated that Cox committed suicide by throwing himself from a fifth-floor window of police headquarters when proof of his guilt on some charge—still unnamed—was shown to be possessed by the police.

Statements by his wife, who saw his broken body just before he died, and other independent reliable witnesses, throw some doubt on the Japanese statement that Cox committed suicide. They say he was not the type of man to take his own life. Their belief is that he was so broken up by the torture that the police, seeing he could not live, threw him from the window in order to have some story to put up about his death.

At the very least it may have just been possible that Cox, shattered physically and mentally by 55 hours of torture, thought immediate death preferable to a lingering one at the hands of his jailers.

As far back as May, Cox, who, like all foreign journalists in Japan, was perpetually watched, told friends that he was being watched even more closely than usual. Japanese friends who hinted to Cox that the police were after him already have been questioned by the police, who said he was an "agent of the British Embassy." On July 27 he was taken "for questioning." No charge was laid against him.

Mrs. Cox was allowed to take two suitcases to the gendarmerie for her husband, containing clothes, soap, tobacco and sweets, and also to take meals to him. After his death she found that he never was given the suitcases and it was not known whether he received the food.

On the morning of July 29 she took her husband breakfast and at 1:30 took him lunch. She asked for an answer to a note she had sent in with his breakfast. A half hour later it was brought out, written, she said, "in a very shaky hand."

She had only just returned to her hotel when a telephone message called her to police headquarters because her husband was injured. Stopping only at the British Embassy to tell the news, Mrs. Cox hurried there.

"They took me," she said, "to the fifth floor and the ghastly spectacle of poor Jimmy lying on a hard bench, his legs stretched out and his whole body swollen and broken. His legs were broken, his feet broken, and his arms and also his spine were broken. His face and hands were purple. His right eye was closed, his skull broken and his chin was broken. I counted more than 35 injection marks. Some of the police were smiling."

Cox, not yet dead, kept on shouting: "Hell. Hell. Let me go. Take me away—what do you want of me? Blast all of you—let me alone, oh, let me go."

Seeing she could do nothing for her husband, who evidently did not recognize her, she went to the British Embassy and brought back the consul to be a witness to her husband's last words.

"Jimmy was suffering martyrdom," she added. "After a while I wanted to make him comfortable, and I asked for a pillow. There was only a square, hard Japanese cushion."

She told the police she wanted immediately the two suitcases. When they were finally brought she found that nothing she had sent to make him comfortable had ever reached him.

Cox died in his wife's arm. It is her firm belief that he received his fatal injuries between 10 and 11 that morning and not at 12:30, as the police said, and that she was only called in when it was clear that he was dying.

"It is impossible that between the time of my leaving and the telephone call that they could have taken him up, and washed and bandaged him," she said.

By threatening to throw herself from the window Mrs. Cox forced the Japanese to take her to the basement cell where her husband had been kept. It was a small cubicle, dark, foul, damp and not high enough to stand up in. It had a door only 3 feet high and nothing but a wooden bench to sit on.

It was a breeding ground for mosquitoes and yet when her husband was held and she had asked whether she might bring a mosquito net and incense to kill the mosquitoes the answer was "we have nets and incense but the room is so large we cannot kill all the mosquitoes."

Board Appointed to Fight Pollution

A three-man board was named by President Roosevelt yesterday to study and recommend methods for reducing pollution of the Potomac River. The board will represent the Federal Government and will collaborate with similar groups from Maryland and Virginia in the survey.

Named by the President were Ralph E. Tarbett, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service; Col. Robert S. Thomas, District engineer of the Army Engineer Corps, and Dr. Abel Wolman, chairman of the water resources committee of the National Resources Planning Board.

The conferees were not allotted funds for improvements, but after a survey is completed will recommend corrective moves such as treating sewage before discharge into the river. Purpose of the move, it was said, is to make the Potomac and its tributaries better suited for wildlife, for drinking purposes and industrial use.

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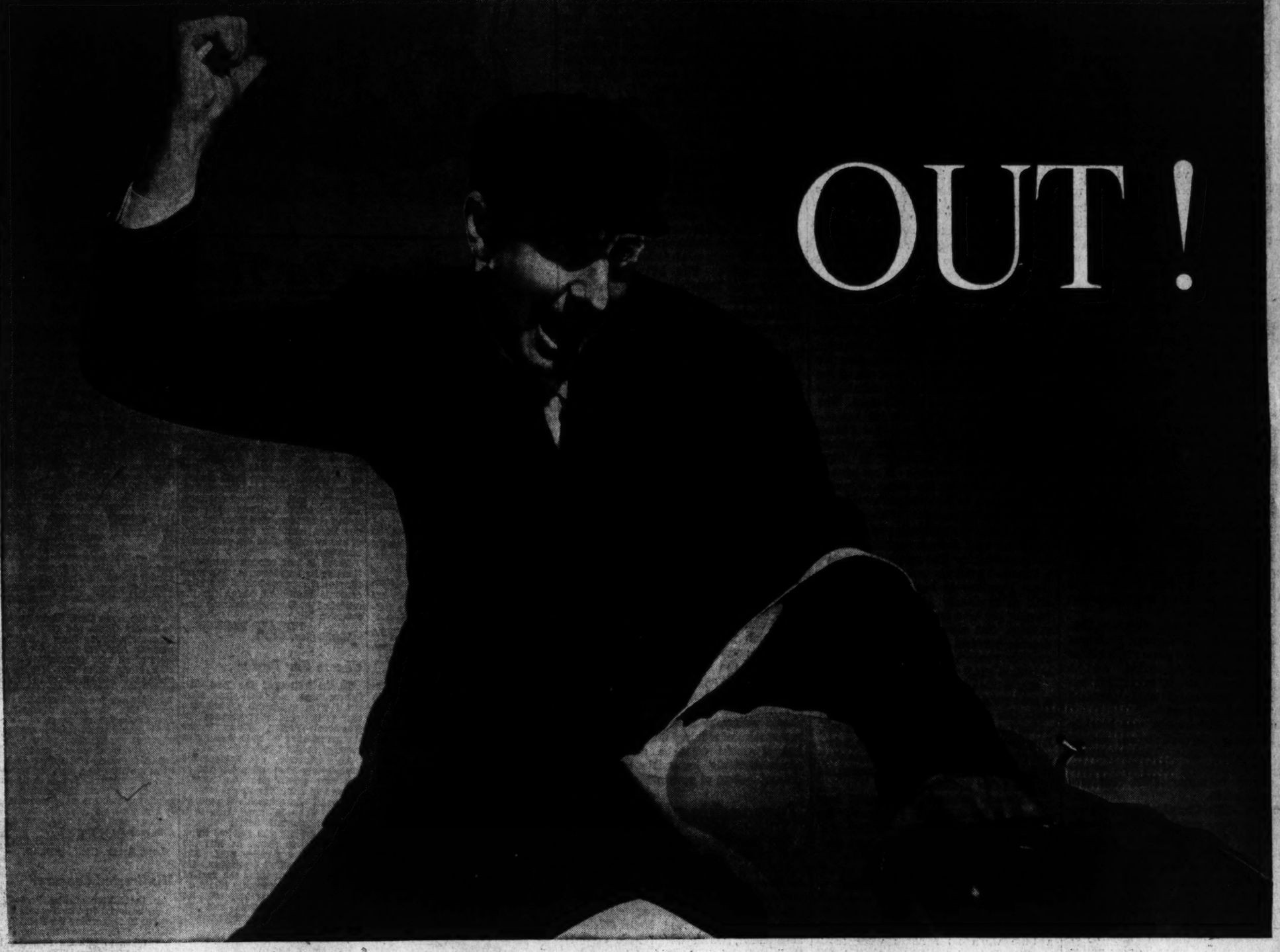

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Friday, October 4, 1940.

Mr. Chamberlain Goes

The tragedy of Neville Chamberlain is also the tragedy of his country and of the modern world. It was no historical accident that placed him in power at a moment when Britain and the world stood at the threshold of the gravest peril in its history.

The key to the historical tragedy of Britain and to the personal tragedy of Mr. Chamberlain is to be found in his now memorable address to the Honorable Cordwainers' Company a few weeks after his elevation to the head of the government. "Although I cannot boast," said Mr. Chamberlain, "of the blueness of the blood in my veins . . . I am yet prouder of being descended from . . . respectable tradesmen than if my ancestors had worn shining armor and carried great swords."

The pitiful irony of these words was not then apparent. It is now apparent to everybody, except perhaps to the man who uttered them. For had Mr. Chamberlain known how to wear armor and to carry a great sword he might have succeeded in his momentous task of saving the peace of Europe and of the world. But it was precisely because he had the spirit and psychology of the respectable tradesman that Mr. Chamberlain, for all his good intentions, failed so miserably.

Because he was a tradesman at heart, Mr. Chamberlain failed to perceive that the nineteenth century bourgeois world was dead and that the bourgeois virtues he exemplified were dying. Because he was a tradesman, Mr. Chamberlain devoutly believed that the peace and security of a great trading empire could be bargained for and, if one could afford the price, secured. But somehow the price was higher than sound business practice could justify.

In the case of Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Chamberlain, in his capacity of honest broker, consented to a price much higher than was originally demanded. And he returned from Munich to exhibit triumphantly the receipt which promised him "peace in our time."

Thus Mr. Chamberlain was horribly and honestly shocked when Hitler's troops entered Prague. That outrageous flouting of the ethics which he exemplified was the beginning of Mr. Chamberlain's disillusion.

And yet, if Mr. Chamberlain, for many critical months, remained blind to the true nature and power of the forces at work around him, he was but the blind leader of the blind. The psychology of the respectable tradesman was the psychology of the British people. There is no doubt that, up to the fateful spring of 1940, Mr. Chamberlain's policies had the warm indorsement of the majority of his countrymen. And as he now passes from the public stage, into his melancholy place in the history of these times, there are few Englishmen or, for that matter, few Americans who need not say, "There, but for the grace of God, go we."

Political Tyranny

Many friends of Senator Glass must have been amazed last week when he was quoted as saying that he will vote for President Roosevelt in spite of the Senator's stiff opposition to a third term. Mr. Glass took a courageous stand against the renomination of President Roosevelt even at the Chicago convention. His opposition to much of the New Deal is also a well-known fact. It would be surprising, indeed, if the senior Senator from Virginia were not accused of voting against his convictions.

What many people fail to realize is that Senator Glass and other public officials in Virginia are virtually forced to take the stand he has taken. Since 1932 the Democratic Party of the Old Dominion has compelled every candidate for public office to swear his allegiance to all the party's nominees before they can get their own names on the primary ballot.

In other words, a Democratic candidate in Virginia is required to swear on his "sacred honor" that he "voted for all the nominees of said party at the next preceding general election . . . in which the Democratic nominee or nominees had opposition." He must further pledge that he will "support and vote for all the nominees of the said party in the next ensuing general election."

That sweeping pledge completely robs public officials in Virginia of their discretion at the polls. Like the German people, they may vote for only those candidates chosen by The Party. To do otherwise would be to terminate their political careers, for exclusion of a person from the Democratic primaries in Virginia is almost equivalent to banning him from public life.

Party discipline is essential to the maintenance of strong political organizations. In this instance, however, the Democratic Party of Virginia has come dangerously near to acceptance of the totalitarian system. To keep his own name before the voters, moreover, a Senator or Representative under this rule may find it necessary to vote for a racketeer or for hopelessly incompetent persons who may have been nominated by local machines.

If the plight in which Senator Glass finds himself brings about a reexamination of this vicious practice, at least one good purpose will be served. It is inconceivable that a party organization which cherishes the tradition of Virginia democracy will continue to impose this tyrannical rule upon public servants if the issue is clearly raised.

Fumbling With Defense

Defense of the United States against the threats of revolutionary movements abroad has come to be recognized as the most vital task confronting the Nation. Congress, the Administration and the people are in full agreement as to the necessity of preparing to meet this menace in the least possible time. Yet it is apparent to any careful observer that our armament program is lagging.

"The plain fact is," as Wendell Willkie told his audience in Cleveland on Wednesday night, "that we are late. We are terribly late." The great resources of the United States have not yet been effectively mobilized for national defense. We are going through the motions of preparing for a possible blitzkrieg against the American continents. But actually the country has not yet dropped its easy-going routine to face the stern necessities of an effective defense program.

If it is true that the Administration clearly foresaw the grave dangers for this country that would arise out of the European war, it has been grossly negligent in strengthening our defenses. The fact is that the Administration has attempted to arm the Nation by using some of the incompetent and bungling methods it had previously employed to bring about economic recovery. It has apparently assumed that the threat of totalitarianism can be met without sacrifice or even increasing our hours of labor.

As a result the production of airplanes and other vital defense equipment is far behind schedule. The training of pilots—a foremost necessity in any modern defense program—is handicapped by the lack of airplanes. Some factories are turning out war materials in increasing volume. But we are still attacking the defense problem as if it were merely another phase of the so-called "more abundant life."

Mr. Willkie has rendered the country a genuine service in centering attention upon this fact. It is unfortunate to involve the defense program in politics. It would be far more unfortunate, however, to close our eyes to the fumbling way in which the Administration is handling this problem.

President Roosevelt has never explained to the American people why he abolished the War Resources Board, just after the war broke out in Europe, and suppressed its report. The public has no means of knowing what that report contained. All it knows is that a competent group of experts who had given careful thought to problems of rearmament was put out of operation at a time when its services were most needed. Delay in preparing for defense was an inevitable consequence.

Since the present National Defense Commission was organized it has done a great deal of effective work. As Mr. Willkie points out, however, it is merely an advisory board without a chairman. Unquestionably it could hasten the process of industrial mobilization if it had the power to act on its own responsibility under general guidance from the President.

Why has the President failed to take the obvious steps to speed up the production of arms and munitions? Mr. Willkie flatly accuses Mr. Roosevelt of playing politics with our safety. That is a harsh indictment. Yet to assume that the Administration has done its best to speed up the production of war supplies is to accuse it of dangerous incompetence in this field. For the results achieved to date are utterly out of keeping with the expectations which the President himself has aroused.

The most reasonable assumption is that the President has not understood the complicated task of building an armament industry any more than he understood the problem of revitalizing our economic system so as to create employment. Moreover, he clings to the mistaken belief that we can achieve national security without the sweat and toil that every nation has found to be essential.

Mr. Willkie is no less eager than Mr. Roosevelt to assist Great Britain in her courageous fight against Nazi domination. But he realizes that our efforts will be of comparatively little help to the British or to Latin America until our capacity to turn out airplanes, guns, tanks and ammunition has been greatly increased.

"Until we get a defense system," the Republican nominee declared, "we cannot have a foreign policy that means anything at all." The Administration has too frequently forgotten that basic fact. It has laid commendable plans to thwart aggressive war against American interests. But, in the primary task of shaping the "big stick" that will make the voice of America impressive, it is still fumbling.

Is It All Wool?

In a debate extending over two days Senator Thomas of Oklahoma fought a gallant but losing battle against a bill requiring the labeling of woolen products entering interstate commerce. Instead of being a "truth-in-fabrics" measure, it would, in fact, supply the purchaser with partial and misleading information that might induce him to take an inferior product.

The bill provides that stamps or labels affixed to woolen products shall state the percentage weight of virgin wool, reclaimed wool and other fibers. Under the mistaken assumption that virgin wool is always superior to reworked wool, the public might pay higher prices for products made from very low grades of virgin wool utterly unsuited to the purpose for which used. For, as Senator Thomas stated, "the lowest quality of wool that is grown on the back of the runtiest sheep that lives stands on the same pinnacle with the finest fleece grown on the back of a full-blooded merino sheep."

It is probable that the labeling requirement would create new demands for virgin wool and help to raise prices at a time when the Government is in the market for thousands of uniforms. The result would be to increase defense costs and living expenses. Furthermore, it is doubtful whether the accuracy of the labeling could be scientifically tested, with satisfactory results. Senator Thomas maintains that only a widespread and costly system of factory inspection would suffice. The bill itself relies mainly upon manufacturers' records for enforcement purposes. Scientific tests would have to be employed in case of imported products.

Even assuming that enforcement difficulties would not prove insuperable, there does not appear to be any compelling reason for singling out woolen goods while permitting other textile fabrics to go unlabeled. Certainly the purchaser of rayon, cotton, or silk goods is equally entitled to know whether he is getting a 100-per-cent product or a mixture of fibers. In the opinion of Mr. Thomas an exclusive wool-labeling system would also tend to create a prejudice against cotton fabrics or cotton mixtures.

Obviously it is desirable for consumers to be given as much information as possible about the articles which they buy. But there are limits to the extent to which labels and tags can be effectively employed to protect the public against fraud and misrepresentation.

Special precaution against sale of harmful preparations must be taken to safeguard the lives and health of the people. Under existing law, moreover, mislabeling and misbranding can be proceeded against. But if Congress should undertake to establish an elaborate system of required descriptive labeling, it would create a policing task administratively impossible under our present system of government.

Approaching Passage

The damage done to the Ramspeck civil service bill by crippling amendments has been largely repaired in conference. And the Senate has voted without debate to adopt the greatly improved conference measure.

The House approved Keller-Nichols amendment, which would have denied the benefits of civil service status indefinitely to residents of the District and the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia, has been dropped. Deputy marshals and deputy collectors, transferred to the exempted class by a spoils amendment sponsored by Senator Ellender, have also been restored to civil service classification.

As a result the worst breaches in the plan for extending the benefits of civil service to hitherto exempt services have been filled. The long fight for a comprehensive merit system appears to have been won at last. Passage of this reform measure has been hanging fire so long, however, that until the final legislative hurdle has been safely cleared, a slight uneasiness will persist. That is not surprising, for it seems almost miraculous that Congress should take time in an election year and in the midst of pressing defense legislation to deal a death blow to the patronage system of appointment.

To be sure, the country was never in greater need of legislation to strengthen the administrative branch of the service. But arguments based on public need have never been a deterrent to spoilsmen so long as they had no reason to fear the consequences of a refusal to support civil service reform measures.

Another objection to trite sayings is that most of them are sadly true.

In most cases, men are merely boys grown tall—but not up

Look, Benito, Better Game!

Letters To The Editor

"The Spoils System."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most reprehensible aspects of WPA is the distinction between certified and non-certified workers. Those who are certified must prove to the officials that they are actually confronted by a condition known as starvation. After satisfactory evidence is given, they are quite fortunate if, after weeks of effort, they secure an assignment assuring them $58.80 or $63.70 per month. At the end of 18 months, according to the provision of the Act, they are free to face starvation once more.

The "non-certified" workers, on the other hand, need not suffer the inquisition of WPA interviews. As a rule they come from homes whose income is well within comfortable economic brackets; they are not subjected to the 18 months limitation, and receive salaries considerably above the average WPA classification. Their salary of course, comes out of the emergency fund.

What is most vicious in the system is that most of these non-certified workers are placed through some legerdemain of bureaucratic or political trickery. This writer is familiar with two specific instances where jobs were secured by the simple expedient of relatives of the employed persons (the relatives being high ranking officers of the Army) making a phone call to an official on a WPA project, asking that they may be given jobs. This is merely one instance that can be multiplied to an alarming degree.

Favoritism? Yes, it's quite an old story that it "makes the wheels go round." But favoritism striking at the very heart of the most impoverished, depressed and exploited layer of our population; pouring salt upon economic wounds; increasing the bitterness of those already embittered against a democratic society—isn't this Hitlerism in different clothes?

A WPA SLAVE.
Washington, Oct. 1.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

For Repeal Of Draft

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With the day for registration drawing near and the time for action becoming short, the need for the voice of the people to come forth against conscription becomes imperative. Peacetime mobilization of our men, with its implied effects upon our living conditions, civil liberties and our lives, certainly demands more of our attention than has previously been given.

There is not enough compensation for its bad features. We must throw our support behind the Marcantonio resolution asking for the repeal of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill.

EDWARD HARKINS.
Washington, Oct. 1.

Cheers For Pegler

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Others have had the same idea, but I want to furnish a loud "me too" to the chorus of approval of Westbrook Pegler. Westy is the one sound spar of truth floating in a sea of public falsehood.

An epidemic of Pegleresque truth-telling about all public things just now would clear the atmosphere like a thunderstorm after a long spell of unbearable humidity.

Hugh Johnson now and then arouses hope, but nearly always, when he pulls a gun and we think he is going to shoot, he hits the enemy with a powder puff. Mr. Pegler never pulls his punches. He tells truths about those the rest of the writers are apparently afraid of.

Go on, Pegler, me lad, and let yourself go! Less than half the shocking truth about public affairs has been told.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.
Washington, Oct. 1.

Our Gold And Foreign Policy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In appealing to the people to prepare to defend our free institutions from the destroyers of freedom, the President seems to be unaware of the open manner in which we are freely shipping arms, airplanes, and war supplies to those countries representing the very forces which he condemns.

Secretary Hull is deploring the attack on Indo-China by Japan. But while the State Department has refused arms to Indo-China, official figures just published reveal that shipments of arms from this country, valued at over $480,000, left during August for Thailand (Siam), which is demanding part of Indo-China, with Japanese support.

President Roosevelt urges our people to help England in her present struggle against the forces of destruction. Is he unaware of the fact that while Germany is making increased demands upon Russia for oil with which to fight England, Russia, with her tremendous oil wealth, is buying oil from the United States? Furthermore, is he aware that while our own defense preparations are being seriously impeded by the lack of machine tools, we have sold, and are selling, large quantities of machine tools to Russia?

In a still more fundamental manner, the gold policy of our Treasury Department is encouraging and assisting this dangerous help of United States arms to aggressors, while it is aggravating our own production difficulties. It seems that Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, does not understand how our high-priced gold policy is driving Latin America into the arms of totalitarian barterers. Latin-American nations rightfully claim that our high-priced gold policy discourages our purchases of their goods even more than does our high tariff policy. As a result, Latin-American and other countries are driven to barter, thus increasing exchange barriers against our goods, but removing those exchange barriers with the total barterers. This cements their ties with aggressor countries which demand and obtain a larger portion of those vital materials which we need for our own defense, and which materials, but for barter methods, those aggressor countries would find it difficult to secure.

While laymen may not understand the intricate forces by which our gold policy helps the forces of oppression, nevertheless any child can see that we are allowing our strength and our arms to create a monster which some day will turn against us. When that day comes, how will the President be able to rally the people to fight against those destroyers of freedom, any more than Egyptian leaders are now futilely trying to stir their people from the apathy which now weighs upon them, even in the face of invasion of their land.

While he is calling on us to rise to the defense of freedom, we feel it our duty to point out in what manner our gold policy and our foreign policy are placing us in the dilemma of appeasing or pussyfooting, thus sowing the seeds of dissension and lethargy in our own ranks.

L. B. POTTER,
Secretary, Reciprocal Trade Council.
New York City, Sept. 30.

For A Firm Stand

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: War is terrible, but there are some things that are worse and one of them would be for Uncle Sam to truckle to any band of international highwaymen. That way would mean early and ignominious retirement for the United States. The isolationists must take off their blinders and face realities. Otherwise, they will be playing into the hands of the totalitarian powers and undermining our own welfare, which certainly they do not want to do.

Many clear-thinking Americans believe that the time has come for blunt firmness in our dealings with the Japanese aggressors. They believe that it is time the disorders in East Asia were halted, and that we should say without further waiting that we intend to act with our fleet (the strongest in the world) based on Singapore, if continued Japanese unfriendliness and aggression make that seem necessary.

At the same time, let us proceed to fortify Guam and equip it as a base for a strong force of fighting planes. Also, let us shut off supplies of all war materials to Japan and inform them that if anything more should be necessary to impress them with the fact that we mean what we say, we shall shut off Japanese silk, the basis of much of Japan's foreign exchange.

We should know by now that any effort at appeasement of such governments as those of present-day Japan, Germany and Italy is looked upon by them as a sign and confession of weakness. Let us avoid that kind of unwisdom and make up our minds forthwith to stand up promptly and unafraid to all international bullies, come what may, that freedom may be preserved.

WALTER W. STRONG.
Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 30.

Misdirected Censure?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial in The Post of September 29 concerning the Bethlehem Steel-C. I. O. controversy, the C. I. O. is taken to task for resorting to strike in its effort to compel the company to comply with provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act. In addition, it is pointed out that this action would hamper and delay the defense program.

The space would have been used to better advantage had it been devoted to a discussion of the steel company's violation. You might have pointed out that it was not the C. I. O. but the steel company which was guilty of violating a statute. Conformance with law is of the greatest necessity in the smooth operation of the defense program. Futhermore, greater efficiency can be achieved only with good working conditions, which the Walsh-Healey Act guarantees.

It seems quite clear that the Bethlehem Steel Co. is the only offender in this case.

JEANETTE D. BOGATY.
Washington, Sept. 30.

"Useful Quotations"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In going over some quotations on politics in "Useful Quotations," compiled by Edwards, I came across the following which seemed to me very apropos to the present controversy:

"Nothing is more deceitful than the statements that what we need in politics is the businessman. Politics are a business—at least they are a field in which experience tells for usefulness and effectiveness—and a man who has devoted his entire life to the successful establishment of a business is generally not the man who will be useful to the public in the administration of public business."—William Howard Taft.

This is submitted for the careful consideration of your readers who have votes.

LUCY L. ALLEN.
Washington, Oct. 1.

The Post Impressionist

East-End Shelter

London.

I SPENT last night in a public air-raid shelter under the East End church. I was caught by the sirens as I was on my way back from visiting a hospital, and so joined some 600 to 700 others in the big crypt of this beautiful Wren building.

Most of the women and children had taken up their positions before the air raid warning, and had settled down for the night with rugs and cushions. But there was room for us all. I found a corner on one of the benches, but a kindly family who befriended me, lent me a chair, and thankful I was for it, as the hours passed, and Nature's padding, for the first time in my life, appeared to be inadequate!

First of all there was the nice family who befriended me—"mum" and "dad," their daughter Lillie and her husband Jack, and their three lovely children ranging from ages 7 to 18 months.

"Dad," who was a dockworker, wore the neatly folded neckerchief of the older generation of East Enders, and was there in his capacity as a voluntary shelter-marshal. There seemed to be about half-a-dozen of these men in charge of the orderly running of the shelter, and I am sure it was due to their example and fine morale that, when heavy bombs fell just outside, there was no panic amongst the women and young children. "Steady.—You're all right—It's over!" were comforting words to those whose nerves were getting frayed after their sixth night of continuous and heavy bombing. Many had lost their homes, or had had to evacuate them owing to unexploded time-bombs in their locality, and Lillie, Jack and the family were, in fact, staying with "mum" and "dad," as their home in another district had been wrecked the previous day.

One glance at "mum's" comfortable figure and splendid face, worn with the life-time anxieties of the East-end working classes, made one certain that they had been received with all the welcome and lack of fuss that are ever present amongst those who know what real trouble is. She told me that her son who had been missing since Dunkerque is now known to be safe and a prisoner in Germany.

Jack is a sheet metal worker—and very hard work it is—and so after the kids had been fixed up on the floor with old rugs and quilts, Jack was given the next best place, as he had to be on his job of war work at 8 the next morning. Even then, I don't think he got more than a couple of hours sleep, what with giving Lillie a turn, and helping with the children. However, they were all in grand spirits—"mum" and Lillie roaring with laughter at every little incident—and their only thought when the bombs fell near, was to screen the sleeping children with their bodies.

My other neighbors were two Jewish sisters. The husband of one was in a hospital in a serious condition from injuries received when their little shop, where she proudly told me, they had had over 100 registered customers, had received a direct hit two days ago. She also had come "home," but tonight her old mother had refused to move beyond the shelter in the building where she lived.

"The shelter there is not nearly so comfortable or well run as this, but Ma gets her game of whist there and she won't move, whatever we tell her!" Rosie Goldberg was suffering from shock, too, and felt pretty bad when the bombs really fell close, but she clutched my hand tightly, and tried very hard to be brave and to blot out the memories that every falling bomb recalled.

Then there was the handsome curate. I was chaffed with "getting off" with him, on the strength of his invitation to visit the special place set apart for the babies. There they were, about 30 of them, all lying neatly in rows, in charge of a welfare worker. Or rather 29 of them were, as the mother of one was pacing up and down trying to quiet its screams, and was promptly told by the shelter marshal to take it round to the other side of the shelter,—"before it wakes up the whole blinking lot," which she obediently did.

The curate also showed me the special sick bay for expectant mothers, where, in an emergency, a confinement could take place in circumstances of privacy and hygiene. When, on my return, I described these amenities, there seemed to be a general impression that the subject was hardly a suitable one for discussion with a young bachelor!

Of the many little incidents, I shall always remember the young lovers, both not more than 18, who spent the night locked in one another's arms, to the disapproval of many of the onlookers who made sinister forecasts as to the future of girls who "lead fellows on." Also the girl's mother, who, sublimely oblivious of her duties as a chaperone, spread herself out, complete with divers cushions and eiderdowns, over about twice the space allotted her, and, after snoring heavily all night, announced at about 5 a. m. that she had never closed her eyes!

With occasional naps and friendly gossip, the long night finally passed, and soon after 5 a. m., I emerged to find one of the most lovely and fearful sights that I have ever seen. A fire was burning about half a mile away; huge clouds of orange smoke lighted up the whole place. It seemed to turn the sky, already lighter with the coming dawn, into an almost electric blue, while the stars, blue also, shone brighter than ever. The lovely facade of the church took on a shade of dusty pink, and the huge plane trees in the graveyard seemed purple in the reflection of the flaming sky. I can imagine the spirit of Wren, sadly surveying the effects of modern warfare on his beloved city, thinking that this night his work had never seemed so beautiful.

So, with this background of beauty and terror, I said good-by to my new friends, carrying memories of the courage and stanchness of the people of London's dockland that will never leave me, and with the knowledge that it is their determination and refusal to think of defeat that is the very spirit of England, and which will bring us, and them, once again, peace in our time.

MAXINE DUKE.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

A Footnote

I SHOULD like to add a footnote to Mr. Lippmann's last provocative column, regarding the debunking of history and its effect on the American mind.

A week ago I sat before the fire in my Vermont home with four young men. They were exceptional youths, all of whom had graduated last June from an old and honored Eastern college. One had been the valedictorian of his class. Two were Phi Beta Kappas. All four had enjoyed a high scholastic record and other college honors. All are fine physical types.

Because I have come to know them pretty well, and because we are mutually interested in something very fine that they are trying to do, they spoke with more candor than youth usually accords to its elders. We spoke of their education and the effect of that education upon their lives.

There were four personal histories. Case histories of the more privileged section of American youth. Two came from well-to-do homes and, previous to college, from private schools. Two came from more modest homes and the public schools. The four were all very different from each other. But they all told, with greater or less articulateness, with more or less clarity of analysis, the same story. And it was, to me, a very distressing story, and a very serious comment on American education. For they testified that what their education had done had been to break down their belief in any positive values, to weaken their faith in their country, in its history, in its traditions, and in its future; to put them, themselves, into intellectual and psychological confusion, and into an inner despair out of which they had sought refuge in various ways at various times: One through casting his lot, temporarily, in with the young Communists, because "they alone seemed to be perfectly clear in their minds where they were going;" another, and for a period, into complete skepticism and cynicism; another into the "modern liberalism, resolution-signing, peace-parade sort of thing;" another into "the only thing that seemed solid—my own egotism and self-interest."

ONE OF THEM had come near to the edge of a nervous breakdown. He had left college in the midst of his course, and gone home to be pampered, on the ground that he had been "working too hard." His solicitous family had sent him to a psychiatrist. "Then one day I had it out with myself, and I knew that unless I pulled myself together, I should be in the hands of a psychiatrist forever. Somehow I managed to tell myself the truth: that I had not been overworking, but underworking; and that the real truth was that I didn't have any guts."

This was the same boy who said, "When I went to college I was full of enthusiasm, particularly interested in history and philosophy, I wanted to find out what made wheels go round in this world. I wanted to prepare myself to do something—not just make money—not just be a 'success,' but achieve something, for myself, for my country, for my times. Damn it," he cried in an outburst, "I want to love something—something bigger than I am—I wanted to be part of something. But by my junior year I had become convinced that there wasn't anything that could be believed. Everything was relative. And I was swimming around in space. I was like the boy in that rhyme of Gillett Burgess': 'I wish that my room had a floor. I don't so much care for a door. But this floating around without touching the ground is getting to be quite a bore.'"

Another of the boys—the most articulate and thoughtful one—took it up. "We were told to maintain the critical attitude—toward history, philosophy, biography, sociology, economics. We were soaked in historic relativism. I tried to maintain a healthy skepticism.' The trouble was that I observed, in reading history, that the people who moved this world were people animated by a passion for something. I could see that you couldn't write off faith as one of the prime molders of history, and that when there wasn't any faith, pure gangsterism and piracy broke loose. I could see that if I and my generation were going to mean anything in this world and not just be dots and specks pushed around by forces we couldn't control, we had to find out what our convictions were. But meanwhile I had lost my moorings."

THESE ARE excerpts from notes I made during and immediately after the conversation. Fortunately, this particular story has a happy ending. These young men came into contact with one professor, a remarkable teacher, who bucked them up and told them they had power in them, and beauty. He opened their eyes to the real world; he taught them something about the survival values of history; he brought to them some intellectual convictions regarding character, and thus he saved their souls. A very good job he did of it, too, and the immediate response indicated that this generation is by no means lost, even though so clever as to be on the verge of limbo. I concluded that it would not take a great deal to undo much of the harm that has been done. But it would take a new orientation in education — and there one is up against the "system."

It was out of just such a generation of emotionally and spiritually unemployed youth—youth whom "dynamism" and "historic relativism" had left utterly rudderless—that Hitler made the leadership of a movement that has plunged a large part of the earth into destruction. I knew such youth 15 years ago in Germany, and with fascinated and horrified eyes I saw how easy it was for the first leader, appealing to their confused unconscious longing for a faith, to sweep them with him, merely by affirming the barbaric standard of blood and soil. Our colleges are full of youths who think that Hitler or Stalin—preferably Hitler, because he appeals more strongly to the well-to-do youth—are great men. Why should they not, since they have no measuring rods by which to test greatness?

OUT OF THIS youth should come the intellectual, spiritual and political leadership of tomorrow. For in a democracy like ours, where there are no fixed social classes enjoying the prestige of a long tradition of leadership, the universities must train the natural aristocracy—the aristocracy of the mind, spirit and character, without whose leadership society slips into chaos.

But if the intellectually gifted, the naturally superior, and the relatively privileged are rendered impotent of leadership by their education, then the power will certainly pass into the hands of those whom Whitman called "powerful uneducated persons," who have, at least, the realistic education of the shops and the gutters, the discipline of the factories and the farms, who have learned that you can't debate with hurricanes or hunger, or with tanks, or guns, or machines.

To be able neither to produce the food, clothing, and shelter of the material world nor the faith, convictions and continuity with tradition which keeps society on keel, means, simply, that a class resigns from history. But history goes on just the same.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Really, Henry, I wish you'd gain enough weight at least to keep movie seats down!"

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Under The Shadow Of War

THE NEW Nevil Shute book, "Landfall" (Morrow, $2.50), is a direct, swift-moving story of love and action under the shadow of war. Jerry Chambers (real name Roderick) is an R. A. F. pilot on the Channel patrol. His day's work (this was before the Battle of Britain) consists of monotonous but necessary scouting for possible Nazi submarines which may or may not be there—the routine, obligatory and unheroic job of an air force protecting the sea traffic of an island. His avocations include making model ships, listening to American stations on a reconstructed radio and a falling in love with Mona, the barmaid at the snack bar of the Royal Clarence. He is a man doing a job—a man with certain private sensitivities and feelings—but a man who has worked himself into the shell of war as people do neither callously nor hysterically but because there is a job to be done. And then, shortly after the opening of the book, things begin to happen. For he sights a submarine and sinks her—and then the question comes, was she German or British? His own orders, with that sturdy ambiguity that frequently distinguishes orders, forbade attack at a certain time over a stretch of the Channel. He is clear on both time and place, clear by a hair's breadth, and yet the Caranx is missing.

What happens after that is the plot of the book. It is a romantic plot, in essence—it ends well and happily, with Jerry receiving the Air Force Cross for his later services in testing out a secret weapon and Mona coming in, at the end, like the United States Marines, with the correct explanation of why and how the Caranx hap-happened to be sunk. What disinguishes it from the usual war story is Mr. Shute's combination of extreme readability with an excellent English style and convincing accuracy of detail. Like C. S. Forester, Nevil Shute can tell a good and exciting story and yet fill in the chinks realistically enough so that you believe in the people and the situation while you are reading the book. You can see the difference in another book like "Attack," where the actual technical detail is interesting and exciting and the plot, on the human side, made of cardboard. The plot, essentially, may be made of cardboard here, but Mr. Shute is skillful enough to convince you that it isn't, while you are reading. The smoldering jealousy between air and navy, the unwilling, honest reversal of opinion of Capt. Burnaby, Mona's scared determination to get justice for Jerry—all these convince in their field. And, of course, whenever Mr. Shute is in the air, he very obviously knows his business. "Landfall" isn't a "great war novel" in any sense of the words, but it does represent the sort of novel that the English, as a whole, do better than we do—the readable story raised above the level of mechanical pulp fiction by skill, good writing and accuracy of background. An exciting and timely yarn, it should have plenty of readers.

IN "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" (Duell, Sloan, $2.50), Ketti Frings discusses quite a different problem—the problem of certain casualties of peace and exile. At Tijuana in Baja California, an odd, wistful colony of European refugees wait helplessly outside the gates of the United States. They were, in their own countries, well-known people—rich men, well-known violinists, good minor actresses, just ordinary people who wanted to live quietly. They couldn't live quietly, because war and change uprooted them from Europe—they set out for the promised land where people were still free. But their visas weren't right, they couldn't get on the quota, their Americanized children weren't interested. Drifted into the backwater of Tijuana, they wait and wait in the hot, foreign sun—wait for money or a swindling lawyer, wait for anything to change the days, to bring back real life where people can live and work without feeling outcast. Miss Frings tells their story lightly but with enough bite to cause reflection. The horrifically efficient Ani Klabec, the handsome nuisance Tibor Szolinay, the wistful, genuine Klaus Eckert, who can't find a thing to do while his American wife works as a gossip writer in Hollywood—these are all in the same boat for a while. A few get out and reach the promised land—some stay—there is no moral. Told with comedy and pathos, the love story of Klaus and Jennifer is pleasant and touching. They deserve the happy ending they get. Miss Frings starts off her book with an obvious and blaring "Hell-said-the-duchess" paragraph. But once she gets into her stride, she shows a pleasant, light touch, a gift for unusual background and a sense of human comedy that mark "Hold Back the Dawn" as a promising first novel.

GENERAL FRANCO
If he cannot be persuaded of the wisdom of attacking Gibraltar, he may be replaced by another leader more amenable to reason. See Barnet Nover's article at the right

Willkie and Recovery

By Ernest K. Lindley

Standard Republican Argument

ONE OF WENDELL Willkie's chief arguments for his own election is that he knows how to provide jobs for 9,000,000 or more unemployed by liberating private enterprise.

This is a standard Republican argument. Democratic National Chairman Flynn tried to refute it by asserting that nobody can create jobs for all the unemployed. Literally Flynn may be right, but in substance he is wrong. It is inconceivable that the American people will ever resign themselves to the existence of any considerable number of able-bodied unemployed.

It is undeniable also that the election of Willkie would put most businessmen and financiers in a happier frame of mind—temporarily, at least. The election of Landon would have done so. The psychology of businessmen cannot be utterly ignored, and I think all but the most partisan supporters of the New Deal would agree that at times during the first two Roosevelt Administrations business has been harassed and scolded unnecessarily and to the common disadvantage.

But the argument that full economic recovery can be produced by making businessmen feel happier overlooks all the deeper ailments of our economic system. Businessmen were never happier, never more confident, than in 1929, when they walked off the edge of a precipice.

Nevertheless, if this were 1938, there would be at least a core of justification for Willkie's boast that he could do more than Roosevelt to produce economic recovery.

BUT THIS IS 1940, and whether his argument is sound or not, has become an academic question. The plain and obvious fact is that a powerful economic recovery is already well under way.

The earlier recoveries under the New Deal—which have accounted for a vast advance from 1932-33—were chiefly in the consumers' goods industries. Continually the more orthodox economists have insisted that we could not get full recovery until we got recovery in the producers' goods industries. Now we are getting vigorous recovery in the producers' goods industries. The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production is now around 126 or 127, and probably will go to 130 or a little higher before the end of the year.

Government economists, as this column repeatedly has reported, expect that unemployment will be reduced to normal by late 1942 or early 1943. By normal they mean from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 unemployed, about what we probably averaged during the 1920's. This means many more millions employed—owing to the increase in population of working age—and a higher national income of from $90,000,000,000 to $100,000,000,000, against somewhat less than $75,000,000,000 this year, and about $38,000,000,000 in 1932.

The predictions of the Government economists are seconded by economists for the banking houses and large business enterprises.

THESE PREDICTIONS are not based on anything so intangible as the psychology of business or so mystical as charts of the business cycle, on which poor Hoover relied so heavily. They are based on the solid fact of tremendous Government orders for arms and ammunition.

The means to generate recovery no longer has to be sought. It has been created. We are in the early stages of a great rearmament boom. Linked with it is the booming armament export business. If Britain should drop out of the war—which is becoming increasingly unlikely—we probably would have a setback. But the overwhelming view of government economists is that such a setback would be temporary. We can absorb for our own use all the implements of war our factories can turn out during the next three years.

The questions which are bothering economists, private and government alike, are:

First, how to foresee and break the bottlenecks which may retard the recovery.

Secondly, how to prevent the recovery from causing an undesirable inflation of prices.

Thirdly, how to prevent a depression in 1944 or later, when we have rearmed ourselves.

Every one of these different questions implies that we have all the power to generate recovery that we need for most or all of the next Presidential term.

It is too bad that we have to divert so much effort to the production of armaments, but we seem to have no alternative. Willkie has proposed none. In fact, he has declared that he can build our defense stronger and more quickly than Roosevelt can.

Willkie is safe in promising several million more jobs. They have been assured already by the national defense program adopted under Roosevelt.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

Unanimity for Monroe

REELECTION of President Monroe in 1820 presented some unusual features. He was elected without having been nominated by any party. Not a single electoral vote was chosen against him. This occurred only in Washington's two elections.

Only a single electoral vote was recorded against Monroe. That was cast by William Plumer, head of the Republican (now the Democratic) electors of New Hampshire. His reason was that he considered the President a weak man and distrusted him.

ALTHOUGH Monroe's Administrations were known as the "Era of Good Feeling," many important question were the subject of sharp controversy. One of these was the tariff. Most of the Southern Representatives, those from Pennsylvania and the manufacturing districts favored a protective policy. Commercial Massachusetts opposed it.

What has since been known as the Monroe Doctrine was evolved by the President and John Quincy Adams, his Secretary of State. Slavery loomed as a great political issue for the first time. The question was brought before Congress when Missouri applied for admission to the Union.

HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, framed what is known as the Missouri Compromise which admitted Missouri as a slave State.

In the spring of 1820 a caucus of Republican Congressmen was called to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. As less than 50 attended the meeting adjourned without taking action. When the election was held the number of votes cast was exceedingly small. President Monroe polled 231, of the 232 electoral votes, and Vice President Tompkins 218.

Italian Marshal Killed

Milan, Italy, Oct. 3 (AP).—Air Marshal Walter Nencini, flying photographer who went to the United States in the same plane with the late Marshal Italo Balbo, is reported to have been killed in an air fight in Egypt.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Exploitation Of Need

I AM INDEBTED to the Democratic National Committee for the text of today's sermon, the same being taken from Tuesday's publicity release and reading as follows:

"The most cynical band of political corruptionists who ever debased the Nation's honor swept into Washington in the spring of 1921. They took over the Justice Department and bartered immunity in exchange for bribes."

To all of this I would say, "Amen!" or, "Ain't it the truth?" except that I would insert a catch to the effect that the Harding Administration was the most cynical band of corruptionists who ever debased the Nation's honor until the New Deal swept into Washington, 12 years later. Crooked as they were, they didn't hold the championship long.

It really isn't necessary to go back over the record of the Ohio gang, for I will agree to anything the New Deal's publicity says and mark it stet, which is a printer's or copy desk word meaning "leave be" or "folo copy," whose origin I have never troubled to look up.

Heavenly days! What a rude and raucous crowd of old-time, chew-tobacco crooks they were, to be sure, and how we, the people, did go on about them when the facts began to come out! And, although I have great respect for the journalism of Washington, except in its new keyhole and pipeline particulars, which are reminiscent of the semiofficial newspoisoning practices of the Old World capitals at their worst, I have always thought that the Washington corps of that era must have been unpardonably fat-headed not to have smelled out the dirty work while it was under way. They certainly did kick one there, and by the time the ball had rolled through the outfield and under the fence and had become relayed back by slow stages the thieves had run up a tremendous score.

MR. HARDING, however, never has been shown to have accepted any valuable perquisites or white graft, such as phony philatelic rarities which can be manufactured artificially by the Post Office Department and were so manufactured in the early days of the New Deal and distributed among a few favored recipients who were fully aware of the great pecuniary value of these gifts, and I am pretty sure it never was even charged, much less shown, that he put any member of his family on the public pay rolls, either in the guise of secretary or interior decorator for the American embassies abroad. Mrs. Harding's tank-town modesty and homeliness of dress and manner drew down on her some rather painful ridicule, but she never exploited her husband's office for a dollar, much less a million, and no member of the Harding family ever was accused of selling insurance to companies which were in a position to be strafed by Government agencies.

As to Mr. Harding's intimate secretariat my recollection is dim, so there may have been some transaction comparable on the score of propriety with the retention of Charlie Michaelson by a big radio corporation as a Washington "front" at a salary of $20,000 while he carried a latchkey to the White House and was so folksy with the President that he used to sit in on the regular press conferences, right under the flag. How do you like the idea of a corporation "front" man practically living in the White House?

And there certainly was nothing in the harding regime that compares with the exploitation of human need and suffering and a national economic emergency to buy votes and build up a political machine at the cost of the whole country and damn the consequences.

WHEN YOU SPEAK of the corruption of the Harding crowd, you are confined to the selfish and cynical acts of a relatively few ignoramuses and white-collar roughnecks who were just stealing Government property, but the corruption of the New Deal affects the citizenship and the civic morals of the people and has endangered the very systems of government under which they live. It is an intelligent corruption much worse in its financial cost than the stealing of the Harding gang would have been if they had been able to get away with it, and the worst of it is that this gang has the gall to tell the people that all this is being done for their benefit.

And about that Department of Justice matter, again admitting all that has been said about the Harding crowd and viewing it with the same abhorrence, I refer you to the second Louisiana Purchase and to the Labor Department's mock trial of Harry Bridges and its condonation of the Communists' sit-down revolution.

How do you like those apples?

No Invasion Now?

By Barnet Nover

The Axis Powers Turn To The East

ACCORDING to recent London reports, British military circles are now convinced that the danger of an invasion is over, for this year at least.

They may be right. In fact the Nazi press would seem to admit as much by breaking the unpleasant news to the German people that another winter of war is in prospect and by emphasizing the success Germany hopes to achieve by attrition tactics in wearing down the morale, the industrial productivity and the fighting power of the British people.

Yet, even if the actual danger of an invasion is over, the threat remains. There is no reason to believe that the British will relax their vigilance for a single moment. They know the resourcefulness and driving power of the enemy they have to deal with.

At the same time, the British must now consider the very likely possibility that Germany's inability to break the stalemate in the Battle of Britain may lead Hitler to try his fortunes in the other theater of war. This other theater is the Mediterranean.

UP TO NOW the assault on the British lifeline in the Middle Sea has been carried out by Italy alone, but with indifferent success. Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Alexandria, the Suez Canal are still firmly in British hands. The British fleet is still able to move almost unhindered from one end of the Mediterranean to the other. The blockade of Italy is unbroken. And the Italian advance into Egypt, which began with a rush last month, has been halted at Sidi Barrani—some 250 miles from Alexandria.

So far as man power and air power are concerned the Italians have from the beginning enjoyed a decided quantitative superiority. Whether their failure to follow up the capture of Sidi Barrani by further action is entirely due to British naval dominance is not entirely clear. But British sea power is undoubtedly a real factor in the struggle for Suez.

As long as the British control the Mediterranean, Italian supply lines are at the mercy of the enemy. And the vulnerability of the Axis on this score would increase rather than diminish if, as is now threatened, the Germans send a large military force to reinforce the Italian units aiming at the Suez Canal.

MILITARY experts believe that by abandoning the invasion of England for the time being, Germany would be in a position to send as many as 30 divisions to the eastern sector. But these troops would have to be supplied with food, munitions, gasoline, lubricating oils and other supplies most of which, under existing circumstances, could only be sent by the sea route.

For that reason any joint move by Germany and Italy against Suez would have to be preceded or accompanied by action in other parts of the Mediterranean, notably Gibraltar and possibly Greece, Syria, Palestine and Irak. It is understandable, therefore, why the conclusion of the German-Japanese-Italian alliance has been followed by German-Italian negotiations with Spain and intensive efforts to keep Russia in line. Spain's cooperation, tacit or active, is needed if assault on Gibraltar from the land side is to be attempted. On the other hand Russia must be won to a policy of benevolent neutrality, at least, if German-Italian operations in the Syria-Palestine-Irak sector are to be carried out without danger of an attack from the rear.

THERE ARE no indications, so far, that Spain is immediately prepared to adopt a policy of active belligerency against Great Britain. To do so would mean cutting off the little outside supplies of foodstuffs and essential raw materials that continue to dribble into Spain and without which Spain's plight might become desperate. Yet should the Axis powers decide that an assault on Gibraltar is absolutely necessary at this time Gen. Franco would have little choice but to give his consent or be replaced by somebody who would.

Russia's attitude toward a German-Italian campaign in the eastern Mediterranean, particularly one based in part on Syria, with the oil wells of Irak as a preliminary objective, is far from clear. The Italian campaign of appeasement vis-a-vis the Soviet union suggests that all may not be going well in the negotiations between Berlin and Rome, on the one hand, and Moscow on the other. But while it cannot by any means be assumed that Russia will look with favor on the establishment along her southern flank of a large Axis force it is also too early to assume that she will actively oppose it.

IN ANY EVENT it does appear that the war is about to enter a new phase. German and Italian plans were undoubtedly based on the probability of a short war. With Germany's failure to invade Britain or even to achieve mastery of the air over Britain, despite continuous efforts extending over a period of two months, another winter of war is in prospect, unless the present balance of power in the war is speeded and radically altered.

A long war would mean increased hardships for the British. But it will also mean great dimculties for the Germans and the Italians. For in a long war there is anything but certainty that German and Italian morale will stand up as well as will British morale or that their material resources will be a match for those which Great Britain can summon to her aid. The importance of a spectacular victory in the Mediterranean for the Axis powers, one achieved in as short a space of time as possible, is thus very great indeed.

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Cut to fit on your furniture, hand tailored and finished with box pleats and French seams. Large selection of year-round fabrics. "Dustite" sunfast and pre-shrunk.

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What do you like in chicken . . . legs, breast, gizzard? Whatever you like you can get your favorite part here in "College Hill" Chicken! Try some this week-end at economy prices.

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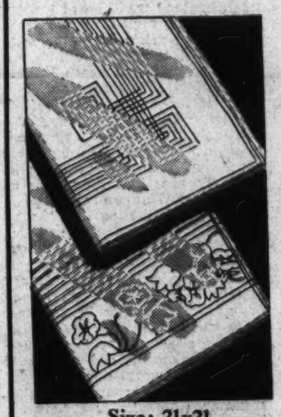

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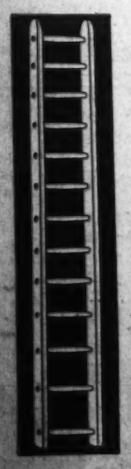

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Supporters 25c

BOYS' & GIRLS' SWEAT SHIRTS & PANTS
Shirts: grey or white 69c
Pants: grey only 95c

Girls' Outfit:

Gym Suits (one-piece, in blue; sleeveless) 85c
Gym Suits with collar (blue with quarter sleeves 95c
Gym Suits (pleated skirt, bloomer inserts ¼-sleeves and collar in blue or green $1.75
Gym Shoes (low cut, in black or white) 69c
Gym Shoes (high cut, white) 89c
Middy Blouses (white; made with short sleeves) 69c

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THIS PAGE EACH FRIDAY

carries bargain items of interest to all shoppers. Watch it weekly for savings on things you need.

Capital News In Brief

Carmody Gives Tip On Public Speaking

The information division of the Federal Works Administration yesterday distributed to newspapers and press associations an eight-page, single-spaced speech Administrator John M. Carmody prepared for delivery before the Society of Recreation Workers of America at Cleveland.

The second paragraph of the speech said: "Talking to this group on the subject of recreation is a little like talking to Prof. Einstein about relativity. What can I say that you do not already know?"

Those sentences could explain why attached to the text was a memorandum:

"This speech was not delivered."

Occoquan Term Sours Prisoner on Democrats

Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate, is assured of at least one vote in the South if Moe Joe Bailey, colored, 45, keeps his word to Police Court Judge Hobart Newman.

A well-known "customer" in Police Court, Moe appeared again yesterday, charged with the usual offense—intoxication. He had been arrested on N street northwest, by Policeman H. C. Holmes, Second Precinct.

Judge Newman remembered the defendant from a previous appearance, and asked:

"Well, Moe, do you want to make another speech?"

"I sure do, your honor. I just got out of Occoquan Monday. These Democrats aren't treating me right. The police arrest me every time they see me. If you let me go I'll go to Asheville, N. C., and vote for Mr. Willkie."

"If you do, they'll lynch you," Judge Newman remarked.

"Judge, you look like a good Republican, how about taking my personal bond?"

The judge did.

Friends Fete Church Aide Leaving for Iowa

Because the ties with home and family are strong, Miss Lela Carson, secretary of the National City Christian Church, said good-by last night to 100 of her friends—members of the congregation she had served three years.

She had liked the Capital, Miss Carson told those gathered at her farewell dinner, but "Des Moines—that's home, where my family and friends are."

The church members applauded her, and the pastor, the Rev. Raphael H. Miller, spoke in praise of her work.

Then spokesmen for the group sponsoring the farewell party gave Miss Carson a bouquet of flowers and a scrap book filled with clippings relating to her work here—mementoes of three Washington years.

Ironworker Dies After Fall at Armory

Charles Harmon, 50, of Pittsburgh, an ironworker at the new National Guard Armory, died at Providence Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when he fell 50 feet from a scaffold.

He was working on the steel structure to support the roof of the armory from a swinging scaffold, workmen told police, when he apparently lost his balance.

Osteopathic Group Opens Parley Today

The Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic Association will open a two-day convention today at the Washington Hotel, expected to be the largest in the organization's history.

The Virginia and North Carolina State meetings will be held at the same time, and a number of osteopaths from States outside of the Middle Atlantic area will attend.

The entire program will be devoted to the detection and correction of faulty body mechanics, with demonstrations by technicians.

Candidates' Pictures Intrigue Bar Patron

A patron of the Carlton Hotel bar yesterday gave an exhibition of extreme nonpartisanship.

Passing by gilt-framed pictures of Roosevelt and Willkie on his way out of the lobby, he gathered up not one but both of them and took them with him.

Hotel attaches said the man was known there and hoped he would return soon—with the pictures.

FBI Group Holds First Dance Tonight

The Recreation Association of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will hold its first dance of the season tonight from 10 to 1 o'clock at the Wardman Park Hotel. More than 400 members and guests will attend, according to C. E. Kleinkauf, in charge of arrangements.

Trade Group Opens 2-Day Parley Today

Some 100 members of the International Trade Composition Association will open a two-day convention today at the Wardman Park Hotel. A dinner dance is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today.

St. Aloysius School Plans Fete for Mission

A benefit card party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Alyosius School Hall, North Capitol and K streets, for the Montego Bay Missions at Jamaica, British West Indies, of which the Rev. James J. Becker, S. J., a former Washingtonian, is pastor.

'Americans Over 40' To Question Editor

Fred Walker, editor of the Trades Unionist, will be the guest speaker and "questionee" at the regular meeting of Americans Over Forty, to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of Epiphany Church, 1317 G street northwest.

U. S. Asks Smoot Firm's Dissolution

Government Charges Firm Has Monopoly In D. C. Gravel Trade

The Department of Justice yesterday filed a civil complaint which asked the District Court to order the dissolution of the Smoot Sand and Gravel Corporation. The complaint asserted that the company unlawfully monopolized trade in its products in the Washington area.

The Smoot company was investigated by the District grand jury several months ago, when labor trouble on its projects threatened to tie up building here, but no indictment was found.

The complaint said the Smoot company handles about 95 per cent of the sand and gravel here, about 2,000,000 tons a year. This dominance, they said, began February 16, 1931, when the firm absorbed its last big competitor, Columbia Sand and Gravel Co.

Price Cutting Cited

The complaint said the Smoot company in 1928 had from 55 to 60 per cent of the business here and the Columbia company had 30 to 35 per cent. On March 14, 1928, the complaint said, the Smoot company cut the price of sand and concrete from 85 cents to 55 cents a ton and cut gravel by 30 cents a ton. These price cuts remained in effect until the day after the Smoot firm obtained control of the Columbia firm. Then the price was put back to the higher level.

Since then, the Government charges, the Smoot firm has used its dominant position to make competitors accept sales quotas fixed by it, refused to sell to persons who would not buy all their sand and gravel from Smoot, intimidated potential competitors so that they would not compete here and refused to sell or permit their customers to sell to competitors.

Would Split Up Holdings

The Government asked that these practices be forbidden, that the Smoot concern be decreed a monopoly and that the court order the various holdings of the company "arranged under several separate and independent entities."

Named defendants besides the corporation were its officers, W. A. Smoot, L. E. Smoot, T. G. Herbert, Thomas A. Butt, R. M. Harper and Alvin M. Parker.

The complaint was signed by Attorney General Jackson, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, District Attorney Edward M. Curran, Special Assistant Attorneys General George S. Robinson and Walter R. Hutchinson and Special Attorney Manuel Gorman.

YMCA Ready To Mobilize New Members

The Y. M. C. A. will launch another kind of preparedness program—"for health defense"—at a rally next Thursday at 6 p. m.

It will be the Y's annual membership campaign, the slogan of which is "For Health Defense—Join the Y. M. C. A." Carrying the preparedness idea further, the workers will be allotted to divisions to be known as army, navy, marines and aviation.

Division leaders, team captains and secretaries will be:

Army—Thomas J. Prailey, division leader; F. K. McTyier, division secretary, and Floyd D. Akers, division adviser. Team captains, Daniel Arnold, Clem Maloney, David Linden and Ted W. Cook; team secretaries, Dr. James A. Bell, S. J. Keker, R. H. Gaber and A. D. Robertson.

Navy—George E. Harris, division leader; Page McK. Etchison, secretary, and George B. Burrus, adviser. Team captains, Tom Dobson, Lee Barbash, Dean Harvey and Frank Federspiel; team secretaries, F. B. McKillip, Mars DeGast, W. T. Fry and William E. Rutsell.

Marines—Harold D. Krafft, division leader; E. A. Drumm, secretary, and Minor Hudson, adviser. Team captains, William S. Stanley, Robert C. Merritt, Cecil E. Ray and Harry Knight; secretaries, Ralph W. Foster, Joe Aronoff, Leo Herndon and Donald Riley.

Aviation—Arthur C. Pearson, division leader; Alton H. Hollister, jr., secretary, and Edgar Morris, adviser. Team captains, Charles M. Schwab, Kenneth C. Buker, Harry Breccia and Charles R. Yates. Secretaries, E. S. LaFetra, R. B. Morgan, Ralph L. Lewis and Edward H. Thacker.

Papal Delegate To Offer Mass For St. Francis

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will celebrate solemn pontifical mass today at 9 a. m. at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, honoring the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Friars Minor.

The services in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre will have the following participating priests:

The Very Rev. Adrian English, O. P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies, assistant priest; the Very Rev. Ferdinand Gruen, O. F. M., superior of the Sacred Heart Friary, deacon; the Very Rev. Bartholomew Timlin, O. F. M., guardian and rector of the Holy Name College, subdeacon; the Very Rev. Claude Vogel, O. F. M. Cap., superior of the Capuchin College, and the Very Rev. Ferdinand Meyer, O. M. C., superior of St. Bonaventure Monastery, deacons of honor to the apostolic delegate.

The Rev. Michael Harding, O. F. M., professor of moral theology at the Holy Name College, will be master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will preach.

Laymen to Hear Address

The Rev. Winfield Parsons, S. J., professor of political science at Catholic University and former Dean of the Georgetown University graduate school, will address the "First Friday" luncheon of the Washington Laymen's Retreat League today at 12:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Woodridge Beauty Abounds

Post Staff Photo

FALL BLOSSOM TIME—Comely Evelyn Gray, of 3046 Monroe street northeast, amid the dahlias at last night's flower show of the Woodridge Garden Club in the Sherwood Church, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast

Husband, Wife Take Honors At Woodridge Flower Show

Ribbons for Best Dahlia, Best Rose Go to Mr. and Mrs. George Graff; Hundreds of Blooms on Exhibition

A husband-and-wife team of flower growers saw two of their blooms win top rank as "best dahlia" and "best rose in the show" at the Woodridge Garden Club's fall show last night.

The large, white dahlia, Ballego's Surprise, and the Korovo rose, a light pink, were entered in the name of Mrs. George Graff, 242 Peabody street northwest. But she contended that her husband, a chemist with the Navy Department, did most of the work which produced them.

"Last year, our entries were in my name, so this year it's her turn," Graff explained. Meanwhile Mrs. Graff was counting blue, red or white ribbons on six other roses from the Graff garden.

John L. Bishop, 1512 Lawrence street northeast, chief telegrapher of the communications service of the Navy Department, discovered that he had collected one of the largest array of ribbons for his dahlias. He entered about 75 blooms in the show—but his proudest glances were reserved for the El Rubio, a rich, red dahlia, recently developed. One of his El Rubios won a blue ribbon and another a red ribbon. The latter measured 13 inches in diameter and 7 inches deep.

Bishop does his gardening not at home but on the grounds of the Lutheran Home on Montana avenue northeast.

Approximately 1,000 dahlias and several hundred other flowers splashed their colors in Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Thirty-eight exhibitors took part.

Taking a final proud glance at the array, F. H. Goetzger, chairman of the show, had to hurry away to his night job—proofreading the Congressional Record at the Government Printing Office. He had worked all afternoon, helping to arrange the show.

Mrs. Mathilda Bartlett won five awards for artistic arrangements of flowers, with Mrs. W. E. Burgess winning four; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shiner, four; Mrs. R. F. Gray, four; Mrs. Fulton Lewis, three, and John L. Bishop, two.

D. C. Red Cross Drive Behind 1939 Speed

Spurt for Wednesday, However, Equals Best Day's Returns

Red Cross membership drive officials last night reported 1940 enrollments running behind comparative results of last year although for the third sucessive day the largest 24-hour return of the drive was recorded.

Total enrollment for the period was 10,484, a jump of 2,262 over Wednesday's total.

The grand total for the 11 days of the roll call, which continues to October 19, is 33,004, several thousand behind the 1939 pace, according to General Chairman Edgar Morris. Morris said the full effect of Government enrollments will be realized within the week and will give a more accurate picture of the progress of the drive for 130,000 memberships.

Government units were leading all other groups with an enrollment of 21,869, but on a comparative basis, residential and booth teams were setting a better record as each was ahead of 1939 results to date.

The Roll Call Skit will be given at 8 o'clock tonight before members of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association at the Keene School.

Thomas to Speak On Conscription

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, will be the guest of honor at a breakfast luncheon, 11 a. m. next Sunday at the Madrillon Inn, Fifteenth street and New York avenue. His subject will be "Fascism and Conscription." The affair will be under auspices of the Washington Independent Committee for Thomas and Krueger.

Reservations for the breakfast-luncheon will be made by calling Dupont 0033.

Name Is Mudd, Man Requests Legal Change

A young man whose name is Mudd yesterday asked the District Court to change it.

Leo Mudd, 25, said in his complaint, which he filed as his own attorney, that long ago he took the name of Larry Leonard and is generally known by that name. He asked the court to make it legal.

If the young man's request is granted, there will still be 63 persons named Mudd listed in the city directory, and proud of it.

In fact, when The Post called a number of them last night in an attempt to locate Leo Mudd, whose address was not made public at the District Court, they were indignant that anyone with such a famous Maryland name would even consider changing it.

"I don't know him," snapped T. Paul Mudd, of 2318 Minnesota avenue southeast, whose expression was typical.

Like most of the Mudds in Washington, T. Paul Mudd is related to the famed Dr. Samuel Mudd, of Gallant Green, Md., who innocently treated John Wilkes Booth's broken leg after Lincoln's assassination.

He was sent into exile for life at Dry Tortugas Island ("Shark Island"), off the coast of Florida, where he did heroic work in a yellow fever epidemic. Afterwards he was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson.

Direct descendants of the physician were Sydney Emanuel Mudd, who served in the House of Representatives, and S. E. Mudd, jr., a Senator.

Gen. Johnson's Son Assigned to Draft Job

Capt. Kilbourne Johnston, son of Gen. Hugh Johnson, columnist, has been assigned to duty in the national headquarters of the selective service system.

Capt. Johnston, who has been on duty in the office of the Army Chief of Staff, will report for his new assignment about October 5. He is to be attached to the office of the director of selective service.

RUGS
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W. M. & A. Bus Route Change Hit

Citizens' Group Demands Service To Pennsylvania And Eleventh Street

Continuance of Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines buses on the present route from Bradbury Heights section to Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with "universal transfer" service, was urged last night at a meeting of the citizens' association of the community.

Members hit proposals to end the route of W. M. & A.'s conveyances at Barney Circle. This would force riders to transfer to Capital Transit Co. buses at Barney Circle to make the downtown trip, it was pointed out.

For many persons this would entail changing buses twice and the payment of double fares, members said.

Frank B. Randolph, in offering a resolution for maintenance of the present service, declared the proposed route alteration would work injustices to wage earners commuting to their jobs, as well, as to school children traveling on transit lines to schools.

I. W. Potts, association member, and L. L. Altmann, president of the W. M. & A., also spoke.

Connecticut Avenue

Harry C. Grove was reelected president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association as two sisters also were named to office.

Other officers elected were Dr. W. H. Ross, first vice president; Miss Susan I. Frasier, former secretary, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Frasier, secretary; Miss Elizabeth R. Groves, treasurer, and delegates to the federation, David Babp and Leon Pretzfelder.

Midway Citizens

More policemen on the streets in the Thirteenth Precinct "because of the amount of robbery and other crimes of personal violence" were urged last night by Woolsey Hall, past president of the Federation of Civic Associations, at the first fall meeting of the Midway Citizens Association.

He also urged that the section on District of Columbia history in the Congressional Directory be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to all school children, at District expense.

Lieut. C. H. Lutz, of the Thirteenth Precinct, made a talk on saftey at the meeting, which was held at Morgan School, Eighteenth and California streets northwest. Stevens School glee club sang.

Washington Highlands

The Washington Highlands Citizens Association called last night for construction of a bridge over the Anacostia River at the foot of South Capitol street.

The association agreed to seek the support of the project from the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, the Board of Trade and other civic organizations.

Northeast Council

The Northeast Council of Citizens Associations, meeting last night at Twelfth Precinct Police Station, elected Marvin M. McLean, of the Brookland Citizens Association, as president.

John W. Hurley, of Michigan Park, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Vincent P. Boudren, secretary-treasurer.

100 Volunteer Workers Attend Chest's School

Nearly 100 volunteers for Community Chest solicitations among Washington's colored population attended theopening precampaign instruction meeting of the Chest's Capital unit campaign organization last night.

Belford V. Lawson, jr., Capital unit chairman, presided at the session, held at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwest. Two Chest campaign motion picture sound films were exhibited, one showing scenes of services at Chest agencies and the other dealing with instructions to solicitors.

Serving with Lawson as volunteer officers of the unit are Mrs. Muriel Alexander, 1607 S street northwest, associate chairman, and Campbell C. Johnson, secretary.

The city has been divided into six areas for solicitation by the Capital unit of colored citizens.

Chance of Being Drafted in D. C. Put at 1 in 100

The probability that but one man out of 100 would be called in Washington for active duty under the conscription law was disclosed yesterday by Lieut. Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher, chairman of the Selective Service Advisory Council.

This is accounted for by the fact of so many men of draft age already serving in the National Guard units. O'Kelliher, addressing the Federal Bar Association, declared that under the conscription there will be no group exemptions or deferments, that individuals must make their own cases.

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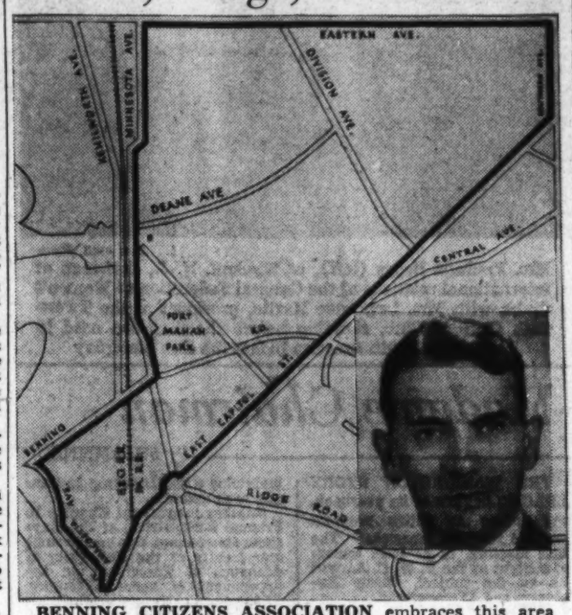
Working for Washington

Benning Citizens' Groups Seeks Schools, Bridge, Fire Units



BENNING CITIZENS ASSOCIATION embraces this area east of the Anacostia River and north of East Capitol street. Claude A. Wood (inset) is president

Association, Which Has Done Much in Ten Years to Double Area's Population, Now Strives for Still More Improvements

This is the fifth article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia, and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

New schools, another Anacostia bridge, and an adequate fire apparatus top the list of full projects for the influential Benning Citizens' Association.

In an area east of the Anacostia River and north of East Capitol street, the association has done much in the past 10 years to double the population to the present high of 8,000 by pushing urban improvements in the sector.

First major triumphs, back in the 1920's and early 30's, were the construction of a double thoroughfare running east from Fifteenth and H streets northeast, with a modern bridge over Kingman Lake and the Anacostia River, and a viaduct over the Pennsylvania and B. & O. freight tracks.

Since then, the association has seen a steady succession of community improvements. They range from the condemnation of the old slaughterhouse, which operated at Benning road and Minnesota avenue for several years, to numerous new streets and increased transportation facilities.

President of the Benning organization for 10 years was Frank E. James, superintendent of the once-famous Benning Race Track. The track had gained national fame for the community before 1908, when the District banned race betting. It is now used as a training ground and "wintering place."

Current officers of the association include Claude A. Wood, 503 Thirty-fourth street northeast, president; J. G. Pascoe, 50 Thirty-fourth street northeast, vice president; D. C. Spitzer, 4017 Blaine street northeast, treasurer, and Elsie Woodward, 11 Anacostia road northeast, secretary.

Delegates from the group to the Federation of Citizens Associations are O. C. Spitzer and Steven Balcerowicz.

As a result of cooperative efforts of the Benning Citizens Association and the Benning Parent-Teacher Association, a kindergarten is being conducted in the community this fall for the first time. The association is driving this year for the construction of a high school in the neighborhood, to complete the educational pyramid.

Other objectives for the coming season include a bridge over the Anacostia at East Capitol street, a separate police precinct for the Benning area, a separate fire department, express bus service to the city proper, and continued development of Fort Dupont Park.

Meetings of the association are at 8 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the Benning School.

Dr. Enrique Gil Honored at Bar Dinner Here

Representatives of nearly 30 bar associations last night paid tribute to Dr. Enrique Gil, prominent Argentine lawyer here to sign the Inter-American Bar Association constitution, at a dinner in the Army and Navy Club.

Speaking briefly, Dr. Gil pointed out that Argentina too often had been regarded by Americans as the "bad boy" of the South American republics, but that in reality the republic desires a closer relationship with this country. He said his message of good will had been prompted by the wish of the President of Argentina.

Col. William C. Rigby, treasurer of the Inter-American Bar Association, told the gathering that a similar inter-bar plan had been introduced in Buenos Aires in 1926 and that it was continuing its functions.

Other speakers included John T. Vance, law librarian of the Library of Congress, representing the American Bar Association; Col. Heber H. Rice, of the Federal Bar Association; Henry Quinn, of the District Bar Association; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, of the Women's Bar Association, and Col. Hugh C. Smith, of the Missouri Bar Association.

Toastmaster was William R. Vallance, assistant legal counsel in the State Department.

Arlington Burial Today For Maj. T. L. Long

Funeral rites for Maj. Thomas L. Long, U. S. A., retired, who died Sunday at San Francisco, Calif., will be at 11 a. m. today at Fort Myer gate of Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain Charles L. Lack will officiate. Burial with full military honors will be in Section 8.

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Bulk of Auto Mishaps Laid To Selfish

Driver Who Won't Honor Right of Way Is Worst Menace, Crash Squad Says

Failure of motorists to yield the right of way to pedestrians or other drivers caused the bulk of accidents during the first week of operations by the new police accident investigation squad, Inspector Arthur E. Miller reported yesterday.

Of 239 crashes during the period, 47 were caused by right of way violations, Miller said. A complete analysis of all accidents since the squad first appeared on the streets September 22 is now underway, Miller added, and will be submitted to Maj. Ernest W. Brown next Monday.

Maj. Brown has called for weekly reports on all accidents to determine what extent law infractions are responsible. Special attention, he said, will be given to regulations which are found to have been violated in accident cases.

A more complete picture of the situation will be available by the end of this week, Miller said, and he can then prepare his enforcement program against accident-causing violations.

Useless to Send Food to France, Says Official

Because of reports that the Germans are taking foodstuffs out of France, it would be useless for the American Red Cross to send additional supplies even if the British would permit them through their blockade, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national Red Cross secretary, said last night.

She denied a statement in yesterday's Post that she had declared the Red Cross had ceased sending food into France because of Nazi interception. All supplies—food, clothing, hospital materials, etc.—have reached their destinations in record time, Miss Boardman added.

"If reports we have heard are true," she said, "the Germans are taking food out of France—they've even demanded 50 per cent of the livestock—and I'm certain the British wouldn't let us ship additional supplies in while this condition exists."

N. Y. Democratic Club Will Dance Tonight

The New York Democratic Club of Washington will sponsor a dance from 10 to 1 at the Burlington Hotel, open to all New Yorkers and their friends without charge.

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AGAIN — FRESH KILLED TURKEYS lb. 31c From Nearby Virginia and Maryland Farms
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 23c An EXTRA SPECIAL Low Price—Stock Up!

Understanding of Spanish Urged As Aid to Hemisphere Solidarity

20th Century Club Speaker Would Make Study Compulsory

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor.

There will never be complete solidarity in the Western Hemisphere until North Americans learn to speak and understand Spanish, Mrs. Frederic Beggs, chairman of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told members of the Century Club yesterday.

Addressing the club's opening meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Beggs, who conducted the federation's recent Good Neighbor tour to South America, declared that the study of Spanish should be obligatory in the public schools.

She also urged an increase in the number of scholarships for Latin-American students in the United States and an acceleration of the exchange of students and professors.

"There must be more knowledge of the richness of the culture and traditions of the other Americas and recognition of the advanced character of their civic organizations in the fields of public welfare, social legislation and education," she said.

Mrs. Beggs expressed the hope that the full strength of the general federation could be pooled with that of other organizations of like purpose to give "the necessary support for those steps that must be taken to protect the culture, the economy and the way of life of the Americas."

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, new president of the club, presided yesterday for the first time. Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., where the meeting was held was decorated with flags of the South American countries, loaned by the Pan American Union. They were arranged against the front of the stage.

Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, first vice president of the club, in charge of Red Cross surgical dressings unit, announced that during the past four months the members had made 11,500 dressings, which have already been shipped overseas. The members are now engaged in making domestic surgical dressings according to specifications issued by the Surgeon General. The new dressings made by the Twentieth Century Club unit have been selected to be sent as samples to other units over the country because of the perfection of the work.

Mrs. R. Thomas West, chairman of Gallinger Hospital project of the club, announced that her committee is now endeavoring to push the installation of the elevator from the children's ward to the occupational therapy room which the club equipped there last season.

Funds have already been appropriated, she said, and the installation of the elevator will enable approximately 40 additional children to take advantage of the room.

Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, chairman of the club's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, reported that $869 had been contributed by club members to the orchestra fund.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation, were honor guests at the meeting and at the luncheon which followed. More than 500 members and guests attended the session.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Frederic Beggs (left), of Wyckoff, N. J., chairman of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, standing before the map she used in her talk on South America before the club yesterday

Madame Chairman

By SUZANNE

THE WASHINGTON STORY LEAGUE has issued its yearbook, announcing an entire program devoted to "The Americas." The first meeting, to be held tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A., will be on the subject, "Early Explorers and Discoverers."

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, who is also president of the Washington Branch of the League of American Pen Women, is national president of the Story League, and Mary Ellen Dashiell is the Washington president. Other local officers are Margaret Simmonds and Aileen Burns, vice presidents; Thelma Schmitt, secretary; Helen Smith, treasurer, and Eleanor McGinnis, librarian.

The league members entertain each other with songs and stories at their monthly meetings, making their sessions practice grounds for the art of story-telling. They then serve the broader purpose of the organization in recounting their interesting stories to shut-ins at hospitals and other public institutions.

The story hours begin this month. Places at which members will present programs during October include the Aged Women's Home, on Wisconsin avenue; Baptist Home for the Aged, Friendship House, Neighborhood House, and St. Vincent's Home and School. Members take turns giving their services at institutions throughout the city from October until May.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS—New members of the Cabinet and their wives will be guests of honor at a tea to be given Monday at 5 o'clock by the Newspaper Women's Club at the Raleigh Hotel.

WOMEN'S BOARD ACTIVE—The Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital, of which Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin is president, heard reports of summer work at its first fall meeting Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel. The library committee announced that 1,299 books and and magazine had been circulated among 661 patients during July and August.

The board some time ago supplied a book truck for the hospital. It also pays for the services of a member of the public library staff who serves at the hospital twice a week.

VACATIONS END—Katherine Towne, a member of Chapter H, of the P. E. O., has returned to her teaching in the home economics department of George Washington University following a busy ten weeks as director of Alpha Gamma Delta's summer camp for underprivileged children near Jackson, Mich.

It was her second season as director of the camp, which is located 12 miles from Jackson, on Lake Crispell. The camp provided vacations for 264 children from 4 to 11 years old, 44 being cared for at a time. Miss Towne had a staff of 14 assistants and two Boy Scouts to do errands.

All of the children came to the camp from Jackson, a city of 75,000 population. The sorority maintains a similar camp in Canada each summer.

Another member of Chapter H, Frances Kirkpatrick, of the Keystone apartments, was on the summer faculty at the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, in the department of home economics. At the close of the six weeks summer session she joined a sister, Margaret Kirkpatrick, in Mobile and motored with her to Biloxi, Miss., New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., where Miss Kirkpatrick taught in the University of Louisiana for three years before coming to the faculty of George Washington University.

Miss Stella Sebern, also of Chapter H, is returning October 16 by plane from a vacation in Vinton, Iowa, where she is attending a large family reunion. Miss Sebern is in the Office of Education.

SERVICE GUILD—The first monthly meeting of the Service Guild will be held today at Woodmont Country Club, addressed by Prof. Rene Samson, head of modern languages department in the Washington Public Schools. Prof. Samson recently returned from a tour of Mexico and will speak of his experiences there.

STARTS SEASON—The Washington Alumnae Club of the Wilson College for Women in Chambersburg, Pa., is opening its year's programs with a meeting tomorrow at Mrs. John I. Palmer's home in Belle Haven, Va. Miss Barbara Myers, the daughter of a Washington alumnae, will speak on modern trends in interior decoration.

The program for the year, including a complete roster of the Wilson College woman in the vicinity of Washington, has just been issued. On the November program, Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny, head of the Warrenton County School, will speak on school problems.

In December, a tea for prospective students will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Myers in Chevy Chase. Miss Margaret Gordy, director of placement at Wilson College, will be guest speaker. A New Year's luncheon at the Army and Navy Club will be given in honor of the present students at Wilson when Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith will speak on Helen Keller, whom she has known for many years. In February, Miss Eleanor Bosserman, a Wilson graduate now on the staff at Hillcrest, will tell of the work there.

Colonial Dames Of Md. to Meet

The Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dame will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton English Barnes, 5915 Fifteenth street north, Arlington. The business session at 2:30 will be followed by tea.

Col. Calvin I. Kephart, who last year was president of the National Geneological Society, will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Bolling Lee will read a paper on "Historic Arlington."

Miss Sally Bryant, of Washington and Louisville, Ky., will receive with the hosts.

Vesta Eales to Give Book Talk to Club

Vesta Eales, known both for her roving library and her book review hour over WJSV, will review new books at the opening meeting of the Woman's Club of Waycroft, in Arlington, this afternoon. Mrs. Albert Molenaar will be hostess to the club at her home, 5929 North Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Donald Duff is president of the organization, which was formed last March with 43 members, and is now federated.

Scholarship Drive Planned By Columbians

A drive for their scholarship fund is planned by the Columbian Women of George Washington University who will hold their first business meeting of the season tomorrow. The session will follow a luncheon at 1:20 p. m. in the Student Club in Building C.

Miss Sara R. Lerch is in charge of the money-raising campaign. The membership will be divided into teams, each with a captain, which will compete for first place in the amount raised. Individual members will plan small entertainments in their homes—teas, musicales and bridge parties—for the benefit of the project.

Miss Margaret Pepper, president of the Columbian Women, was hostess Monday at the first executive meeting of the fall season, at her home, 1734 P street.

The bridge section of the organization has announced its first meeting for October 28, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown, 2810 Twenty-third street, Arlington. The affair will be a dessert bridge, with Miss Virginia Kinnard as assistant hostess.

St. John's Unit To Hold Benefit

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor its annual "Good of the Order" benefit with a card party and dance in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at Tenth and K streets northwest, tonight from 9 to 1, with the dance being held in the main auditorium and cards in the "Ole Heidelberg" room.

The District president, Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross, has named the following chairmen in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Teddy Thompson, general chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Quade, dance chairman; Miss Cornelia Jones and Mrs. Renie Palmer, Co-chairmen of the card committees. Those in charge of prizes and tickets in affiliated auxiliaries are: No. 38, Mrs. Bessie Linthicum; No. 50, Mrs. M. Graves;

District P.-T. A. Leaders Hear Dr. Murphy List Health Aims

Chief of School Inspection Service Tells Parley Immunization Against Diphtheria to Be Stressed in Schools

Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief of the school inspection service of the District Health Department, yesterday morning was guest speaker at the second of the two leaders' conferences of the District Congress of the Parents and Teachers. More than 150 leaders, representing all of the units in the congress attended the sessions.

Dr. Murphy outlined the aims of the health department, including its efforts to reduce the incidence of communicable disease. It is now stressing immunization against diphtheria. Higher standards of personal hygiene, especially clean hands, are essential to the reduction of the number of cases of communicable diseases, said Dr. Murphy. He also said that unless dishes were sterilized one could contaminate all others washed in the same water.

He commended the congress for its persistent support of the health department in its efforts to get an effective quarantine code for the District. This was adopted by the Commissioners last August 13.

The department has made a digest of the code which has been printed on cardboard posters at the expense of the congress, Mrs. Lucian Jordan, chairman of child hygiene, announced. One of these will be placed in every room in elementary public schools of the District and will be given to the principal of each vocational and high school. The congress also had 50,000 facsimiles printed for distribution to the elementary school children for the information of their parents.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the Congress, presided at yesterday's sessions. The afternoon was devoted to a model meeting, in charge of Mrs. Alma Hudson, second vice president, to demonstrate how the business of a P.-T. A. unit should be conducted. Prof. Henry M. Robert, of George Washington University, talked on parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Ola D. Rush, chairman of the home economics department of the congress and also head of that department in the public schools, explained the possibilities for adult education under the funds made available to the District by the George-Dean Act. There were 961 adults enrolled in these classes under her supervision last year, she said.

Miss Myrtle Moore, chairman of parent education, announced November 6 as the opening date of the course in parent education to be conducted at George Washington University for ten weeks.

Mrs. Lowe announced that the Parent-Teacher Institute at George Washington would be held October 29 and 30. She and members of her committee will confer with Dean James Harold Fox today on final plans for the program.

Group Will Visit Middlegate Mill

The Washington branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, of which Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd is directress, will have a pilgrimage tomorrow to historic Middlegate Mill, built before 1804 by Hessian soldiers.

The mill will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and tea will be served at 4 o'clock. It is located on Chantilly road, between Centerville and Chantilly, on the estate now belonging to Mrs. Dorothy Radford.

Buses from Washington will be met at Centerville by cars to take the visitors to the mill. Miss Laura Dorsey, of the Calvert Apartments, secretary of the society, is in charge of reservations for the trip.

Vice directors of the society are Mrs. William O. Owen, Mrs. William Cabell Moore and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker.

Woman U. C. V. Commander To Come Here

The only woman commander of a United Confederate Veteran division, and one of the most ardent workers within the ranks of a Southern organization, will arrive in Washington Monday to attend the fiftieth reunion of the Confederate Veterans.

Walking with a crutch as the result of an injury sustained while attending the national reunion in Richmond, Va., in 1932, Miss I. Irvin Paylor, acting commander of the North Carolina division, U. C. V., will come as one of a large delegation of reunion visitors from the Carolinas. Her home is at High Point.

Her father, John Davis Paylor, was a student at Trinity College, Durham, N. C. (now Duke University) when the war broke out between the States and he immediately volunteered in Company D, Third North Carolina Regiment.

Miss Paylor assisted her father, who was one of the organizers and adjutant for a number of years of the High Point Camp, U. C. V., serving as sponsor for the camp over a long period. Following his death in 1912 she was made secretary of the camp.

Of a family whose ancestry is rich in historical and traditional background, Miss Paylor is one of the foremost in Confederate councils. Her mother, Ida Jeffrys Jones Whitaker, was the granddaughter of Samuel Whitaker, who served in the North Carolina Legislature from 1822 to 1840, and one of Miss Paylor's ancestors, Alexander Whitaker, who came to Jamestown, Va., in 1610, baptized Pocahontas and performed her marriage to John Rolfe.

In 1936, on the death of Gen. Shakespeare Harris, commander of the North Carolina division, U. C. V., Miss Paylor was named acting commander by Gen. Homer T. Atkinson, of Petersburg, Va., who served as an officer in Gen. Lee's army.

Miss Paylor has named as her chief matron of honor for the coming reunion, Mrs. E. Randolph Preston, of Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, a granddaughter of Gen. T. J. ("Stonewall") Jackson.

Four other Washington women, formerly from North Carolina, will serve with Mrs. Preston. They are Mrs. Josiah William Bailey, wife of Senator Bailey; Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant and Mrs. John Klump Slear.

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Pepped Up With Heinz Tomato Ketchup

RECIPE

CODFISH CAKES

Combine 2 cups flaked or shredded salt codfish and 3 cups diced raw potatoes. Simmer together in water to cover until potatoes are tender. Drain, mash, beat until fluffy. Add 2 tbs. butter, 2 eggs, well beaten, and 2 tbs. Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Mix well. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto a greased hot griddle, flattening into round cakes. Brown on both sides. Serve with Ketchup. (Makes 12 medium cakes.)

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

THERE'S new dash for old dishes—irresistible lure for leftovers—in a bottle of thick, thrifty Heinz Tomato Ketchup! Cooked the careful, old-time way—from Heinz "aristocrat" tomatoes, Heinz aged-in-wood vinegar, and rare, fragrant spices—this ketchup is so concentrated a little goes a long way! Order a bottle—and liven up *your* cooking with the world's *favorite flavor!*

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MEAT on the table

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

I sing this glorious land of ours;
Its motor cars and shows,
Its little gardens, gay with flowers,
Its phones and radios.
Here your ambitious boy may be
Our President if he's able,
But what spells U. S. A. to me
Is "meat upon the table!"

Ours is the land of steaks and chops;
Of pork, beef, lamb and veal,
And thrifty costs when woman shops
Put meat in any meal.
So if at us should any scoff
Just show this patriot label;
One reason we are better off
Is "meat upon the table."

EDGAR A. GUEST
America's favorite poet

All for America—meat for all

Meat Proteins—Meat is a *complete* protein food, because its proteins contain all ten of the essential amino acids, "building blocks of the body." Proteins put good firm flesh on the bones; proteins keep it there.

Meat Minerals—You can thank the iron and copper in meat for much of the "red" in your good red blood.

* * *

THE AMERICAN APPETITE loves meat on the table.

The American Home is proud of meat on the table—because that is one of the prerogatives that has always set it apart from homes across the seas.

The American Physician prescribes meat on the table because he knows that, in the light of modern scientific findings, meat provides so many of the health factors necessary to build, guard and improve the health of a nation.

Why do our desires, our daily doings and our doctors tell us to eat meat?

Meat is a source of three great elements of life:

Meat Vitamins—Recent discoveries set up meat as an important source of natural vitamins, especially the Vitamin B group, which includes Vitamin B-1 (thiamine)—necessary for growth, a healthy appetite and protection against certain conditions. A pork chop the average man loves contains the thiamine the average man needs for an average day!

Remember, whether you buy a thrifty cut or a de luxe steak, you get a concentrated money's worth of appetizing flavor, food value and health elements. Your meat man knows meat. Let him help you.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

AMERICA
the land of "meat on the table"

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Poor But Proud

Why are my tastes supposed to be flashy,
Merely because my purse is flat?
And why can't I find within my budget
A simple dress or a quiet hat?

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Socialites here, recognizing the present urgent need for the development of sturdy pioneer virtues, are turning to simple rustic pursuits for amusement this fall.

After-dark trotting races are to be held Tuesday night at the Topflight Raceway under auspices of a committee headed by Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, local sportsman. Numerous dinner parties will precede the event.

Several polo contests are scheduled at the Emerald Acres Fields in the near future, and the Otis Tinfoils are planning an old-fashioned barn dance at their country estate, with a celebrated radio hillbilly orchestra down from New York. Several noted American fashion designers are creating the rural American costumes for the event.

In fact, the back-to-the-farm movement is becoming so popular that several leaders of society, such as the Reginald Pells and the Lucius Gilderlylys are having movie and television theaters installed in their country residences and are planning to rough it in the country throughout the winter.

Extra Man Agency

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, has started things boiling again in social circles by her latest project, a movement to replenish stag lines and dinner lists depleted by the draft.

Mrs. Beetle is organizing an Extra Man Agency and is rounding up single men in all walks of life—especially among the unemployed—for party service. She will outfit her wards in correct evening dress and introduce them at all social functions that she sponsors.

"I expect," she said yesterday, "to draw heavily on the waiters' union, as these men already know how to wear evening dress and, moreover, have been trained to act with great social poise and self-assurance. I also shall work with the WPA and relief agencies to line up such extra men as the draft does not call. In addition, I expect to enlist some of the more active residents of the old men's homes in this vicinity."

Daily Doubles

Philander Plunkette, whose fourth wife, Maisie Mooch, recently was awarded her divorce in Reno, and Mrs. Ambrose Devereau-Kim, dashing war refugee from Paris.

Mrs. Broadloom Perch, widow of the late bird bath tycoon and her latest artistic protege, Sylvester Lilyfinger, young and impecunious painter.

Huntington Rhinestone, outstanding gourmet and man about town, and a dashingly gowned woman of mystery.

Glamour Boy Sid Mackerel and Fifi Nertz, hat check girl at the Dizzy Den night club.

Mrs. Smith Toddy and Mrs. Brown Toddy, former wives of Ellsworth Toddy, both of whom are suing for back alimony.

Mrs. Frigate Sales and Mrs. Mortimer Silo, former enemies, who are now opposing the faction led by Mrs. Axminster Oxley in the League for the Broader Life.

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It's an American Idea— The Mother-and-Daughter Dress

Typical Mary Lewis idea is the mother-and-daughter style-mating, a trick popular with the small fry as well as their mamas. The widely known fashion expert's big and little celanese polka-dot dresses (above), complete with youthful ruffles and sashes, were promenaded at a recent advance showing of resort things labeled the "American Trend." Very contemporary Mary Lewis fashions were seen this week in Washington at a local style show

Little Women Shouldn't Try To Look Big

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

ARE YOU a small girl who wants to look tall—or a little woman who wants to be big?

If so—and statisticians claim that over 50 per cent of American women are under 5 feet 5—don't shed any tears of self pity. Consider, instead, the case of Mary Lewis, one of the smallest "big" women in the fashion industry.

Marshall Adams

Herself just a trifle over 5 feet tall, Mary Lewis had big visions of putting other little women in clothes to make them appear casual and easy going in her favorite, sporty, American style, but at the same time striking enough to compete with tall girls. Miss Lewis' theory is that if little, don't try to stretch yourself way out of proportion. Rather, glory in diminutive proportions and use make-up, colors and pattern to accentuate that effect. Here are some of the taffy-haired stylist's suggestions:

Wear Light Pastel Colors

Wear light, pastel colors in wools or knits or honey-colored corduroys to give the fresh, pretty, young look essentially a mark of the smaller woman.

Repeat these dainty, soft colors in cosmetic tones, in a rosebud-shaped mouth, petal pink cheeks, soft curls, well-cared for lashes, dainty shell-pink nails. Fie on the brittle, brilliant make-up and harsh coiffures which make the little woman sharp and hard, instead of pretty and gay.

Wear stripes, polka dots and checks; sweaters, pearls, cute little hats, rather low-heeled shoes, cunning shortie gloves, medium-sized bags and fairly flat furs, like leopard, mink and marten, instead of long-haired ones like silver fox, which snow under the smaller structure.

These last rules apply, according to Miss Lewis, only if the figure is neat and in perspective with the 5-feet-1, 2 or 3 inches. Hortizontal stripes, big polka dots, fair sized checks and plaids are dashing and lend confidence to the small girl with flat hips and tummy, but if small and roly-poly, stripes must be hair-line thin, vertical and very dark, while pin-point dots and tiny Shepherd checks should be relegated to blouses and turbans against dark, neat suits. The tall pixie cap or high feather-pierced overseas cap gives more length to little plump girls. Heels should be high and gloves six-button, rather than wrist length.

Began Career at 13

Mary Lewis' career has been closely associated with the growth of the clothing business. It began when, at the age of 13, she arrived in New York from Louisville, Ky., with her widowed mother. She worked in a decorator's shop without pay, later as a saleslgirl, furniture designer, copywriter, then a stylist, merchandiser and eventually major domo of two famous Fifth avenue shops. Today her salary is one of the bigger dents in New York's fashion budget. Besides operating her own Fifth avenue shop, she serves as fashion consultant for a dozen other stores. She is considered almost infallible in her fashion hunches.

Washington remembers Mary Lewis' red rain boots, corduroy suits, over-sized jackets, cashmere woolens, striped and polka-dotted fashions and fur-hooded parka, which nine out of ten coeds wore to college last month. This week, dressed in a sable wrap and pink sweater dinner suit, Mary Lewis' name (along with Elizabeth Arden's) was the one most often asked for when she appeared as honor guest at the formal opening of a local store.

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A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

"EAT FIRST the foods you need, then eat whatever else you like. When meals are poor, they are usually shortest in 'protective' foods—milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs. These are the foods richest in vitamins and minerals. If you must stint, stint last on these." This maxim for wise eating is going out to the housewives, teachers and dietitians who subscribe to Consumers' Guide, published by AAA's Consumers' counsel division. The current issue of the magazine, devoted to "food and national defense," also contains a detailed chart of the kinds and quantities of protective foods needed each week by infants, children and grown-ups.

The national defense number marks the magazine's seventh birthday. "Since the first issue," says Editor Mary Taylor, "we have tried to help the women of America make the most of their food money, whether it's by using leftovers or by purchasing the right type of refrigerator." Her success in awakening consumer interest can be measured by the volume of the Guide's mail, which has jumped from 30,000 inquiries five years ago to 135,000 yearly at present.

A luncheon customer at a tea room submitted to having her palm read by the shop's fortune-teller. After studying her hand for a moment, the woman told her, "You have acid in your system" . . . The same restaurant refrains from placing ash trays on the tables, apparently in an effort to discourage smoking. If you ask the waiter for a tray, however, he looks furtively over his shoulder and then whips one out of his pocket.

POLITICAL NOTE—Mrs. Russell Davenport, wife of Willkie's personal aide and daughter of Alma Gluck, is sponsoring a Gluck memorial concert in New York two weeks after the election. Her original seating plan specified one box for Mr. and Mrs. Willkie and a bodyguard such as a President-elect would require. According to rumors drifting down from Gotham, this plan recently was changed. Mrs. Davenport now is inviting guests to occupy the seats which had been set aside for the bodyguard.

A lady visiting here from Charleston stopped at the hotel newsstand and asked for her hometown paper. "Sorry, we have no Charleston paper," the attendant told her. "How about a New York Times?" She declined the offer with some disdain. "I don't KNOW anyone in New York," she said.

Mexican Motif Prevails in New Novelty Jewelry

Sweeping up over the border is a typhoon of Mexican colors. With hurricane velocity these vivid shades have descended upon the fashion and cosmetic worlds. Out of this for the winter season, up bobs a whole assortment of new make-up colors, bright jewelry and frocks—all showing a definite Mexican influence.

Designed to accent the new wool dresses is the Mexican jewelry, which is made chiefly of cowhide, light woods, felt and silver.

There is also a variety of necklaces in the lot. One is made of cowhide discs decorated with brass nail heads, attached to a light weight brown silk cord. Miniature sombreros done in bright colored laquers dangle jauntily from a light string. Tiny multicolored buckets are used to make still another necklace. Even the clothespin, lea and acorn are there to form other necklaces to accent the new sports togs. All these inexpensive pieces of jewelry made with the true Mexican flourish of color are on sale at a local store.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Worried Because Paying Guest, "Very Sweet Girl," Is Encouraging Her Husband In Open Flirtation, Wife Asks Advice; He Was Unfaithful Once Before

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Nearly five years ago, when I was 20, I married a boy 21. Both of us worked and we were quite happy for three years. Then I heard (from his sister) that he was involved in an affair. Shortly afterward, I came home one evening to find he had left, taking all his clothes. A month later, I learned where he was. I wrote to him, telling him what I had heard, and asking for a divorce. He replied, denying the story of the affair, but agreeing to pay for the divorce.

After the divorce we exchanged letters occasionally, as he said it was his only way of getting news from back home. At the end of a year he came home on vacation and we mended our quarrel. On leaving, he said he would come back for me in six months, which he did. We got married again and came here to live.

After another year, we were expecting a baby. In my fourth month of pregnancy, his sister came to stay with us. One day she and I had a spat, and she brought up the story of my husband's old affair. That night, for the first time, he confessed to it and gave me the details. I was half out of my mind with shock, but we talked things over and I said I would wait until after the baby's birth to decide what to do. By the time the baby came, I had forgiven him, but I felt that I would never again trust him as I once did.

His sister had left us, of course. But two weeks ago we took another boarder, as we need the extra income to make ends meet. She is a friend of my sister's, who recommended her to us as a very sweet girl, who doesn't drink or smoke and goes to church three times a week. On her arrival we told her she could ride to work with my husband until she found how the buses ran.

She still goes to work with him, getting down town an hour and a half early. In the evening she takes the bus to my husband's place of work and waits there an hour or two, until he is ready to drive home. She is very sweet to me, which makes it hard to say anything. My husband, who seldom would joke before, now chaffs gaily with her all the time. Yet in times past, when I would be playfu., he told me I was silly. Lately they insist on doing the dinner dishes together, and have nothing to say until I leave the room.

Since the baby came I had been doing exercises for my figure. She decided to join me. I was glad to have her at first. But she wears the thinnest of pajamas, daringly cut, and makes quite a play for my husband's notice.

Last evening I mentioned to my husband that some of the neighbors had been teasing me about her driving downtown and back with him (which is true), and I added that I didn't like it myself, even though I trusted him. He said quite quickly: "What do you want me to do about it? Ask her to move? He knew I must say "No"—for financial reasons. Then he said, in a sort of pleading way, "I promise you that so long as she rides with me, nothing will happen between us."

He has gotten so he tells her everything that happens during the day, and she repeats it to me. This makes me feel pretty bad. Is this mostly my fault? Is it leading to another affair? What can I do to prevent that? I know very little about the sexual side of life. WORRIED WIFE.

Send the Girl Away, Armed With Truth

DEAR W. W.: You know your husband's sensual weakness and the girl doesn't. She probably thinks he is falling in love with her, and I suppose he is giving her ample reason to think so. He may even believe it himself, for the time being. Cut off from friends back home, and not yet acclimated to this new social environment, she is (in her loneliness, youth and ignorance) a defenseless target for the wrong kind of romance. It is your responsibility, as an older married woman, to protect her from unmoral influencing under your roof. She was committed to your care by her friend, your sister, and you must do your level best to see that the trust was not misplaced.

The ugly details of your husband's former defection (which I have struck out of this record) show that he is devoid of ethical scruples, in addition to lacking emotional restraint. He simply cannot be trusted when the opportunity to philander is thrust under his nose. Therefore, you must uphold the standard of decency for both, in this instance. Which means that you must send the girl away—as tactfully as possible, yet with such firmness as may be necessary.

I believe you should make it quite clear to her why—for her sake—you want her to move. I think you must explain to her the "background" of your concern for her. Unless you do, she may foolishly and egotistically attribute your request to jealousy; and she might go on seeing your husband by stealth, even after she had gone elsewhere to live. I realize it will require real heroism to tell her something of that sordid episode which broke up your marriage a few years ago—but I believe it is the only means of shocking her back into self protective behavior. It amounts to meeting fire with fire.

If you must take a boarder to augment your income, you had better insist upon "men only," hereafter. I understand they are considered a much better investment, from the landlord angle, since they are less underfoot and less apt then women to exploit household utilities, doing their washing, ironing, etc., at the landlord's expense. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

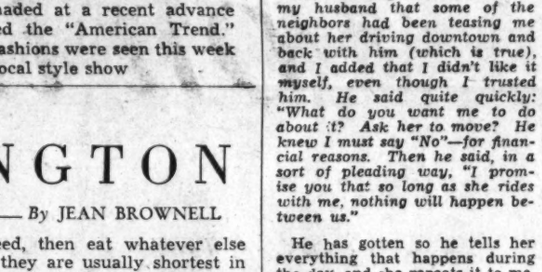
Skirt Lengths Drop in Paris

Paris (AP).—Skirt lengths of day dresses have gone to the lowest level reached in five years.

The drop was sponsored by Marcel Rochas in a large collection which showed lengths down to the middle of the calf or 12 inches from the ground.

In the same showing, however, evening skirts climbed. Their hems were 2 inches above the ankle.

Use of wool plaids dominated the collection with velvets a close second. One streamlined evening dress had a velvet bodice and a wool plaid skirt with jet embroidered pockets. Cocktail suits with black velvet skirts and bright wool plaid jackets were shown, as well as black afternoon coats trimmed with plaid and accompanied by plaid muffs.



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Personality Revealed in Hair And Walk, Says Ann Sothern

By Ida Jean Kain

A GIRL'S riputation hangs by a hair, or so we gather from an interview with Ann Sothern. This popular heroine of the movies is convinced that the worst mistake a girl can make is to have her hair too light or too bright a gold. That, she declares, is enough to make even an angel look hard! (Some of the Broadway blondes might think that one over.)

So Miss Sothern has put her foot down and does not permit the lightheaded Maisie of the movies—a role which has made her famous as a comedienne—to have the flagrantly blonde hair that might be expected of such an adventurous little gold digger. If she did Miss Sothern would have to wear it, too, and very blonde hair is now considered de trop in Hollywood.

A girl's walk also stamps her, Miss Sothern says. For her uncut diamond roles she takes to terrifically high heels which produce characteristic roll of the hips.

Finds Curves No Drawback

When it comes to figures, Miss Sothern is practically overweight for a movie star. She weighs between 112 and 114 pounds for her height of 5 feet 1½ inches, and has found curves no drawback. Nevertheless, she is a scales watcher and that weight is strictly the limit. When the indicator registers a few ounces more, she gives up starches and devil's food cake. Incidentally, she is very smart about her menus. Because of a slight tendency to anemia, her diet is kept high in vitamin B1 and iron through the liberal use of eggs, greens, liver and whole grains.

Keeps Hair Immaculate

She has a great respect for soap and water as a complexion aid. She washes her hair every three days with an oil shampoo because, blond hair must be immaculate to be lovely. To keep its sheen she brushes her hair hundreds of times each night "until," she says, reverting to Maisie, "I practically knock myself out!"

HIGH VITAMIN B, HIGH IRON SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Hot whole-grain cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	30
Toast, 1 slice whole wheat	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	340
LUNCHEON	
Scrambled eggs, 2	200
Spinach or other greens	25
Stewed tomatoes, ⅔ cup	35
Whole wheat bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
	385
DINNER	
Liver, 2 slices	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
String beans	100
Apricots, 3 halves and juice	100
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	545
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY...	1,270

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Womens Shop—Second Floor

'Oven Meals' Answer Fall Appetite Demands

Well-Balanced Menus Can Be Planned And Cooked at One Time With Saving Of Both Heat and Time of Preparation

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

"GEE, I'M HUNGRY." That's a familiar phrase mothers and homemakers hear these chilly days. With a nip in the air, appetites become more husky and call for meals that really stick to the ribs.

Scientifically speaking, we need meals made up of proteins, fats, carbohydrates and of course vitamins and minerals. While the cook is planning well-balanced meals she can also create a meal of happy balance. A beautifully designed meal is just as important, perhaps more so, than an exquisitely designed costume. Personally I am for dramatics in the kitchen when it means the presentation of good simple food served in a way that makes people find their food fascinating.

Martha Ellyn

Oven meals return each fall just as sure as the frost bites the pumpkin, or the leaves turn red. An oven meal not only means good food but also means that the whole meal can be cooked at one time, saving both heat and time of preparation. And the saving of time is quite an item to most cooks. With the meal in the oven waiting for the bell to signal that it is done, the cook can take a turn at her Red Cross knitting or mend Junior's socks, or give a few minutes to make herself attractive before the dinner bell rings.

'Absentee' Cooking

Miss Mary Turner, Director, Home Service Bureau, Potomac Electric Power Co., who is an expert at planning and executing meals, says that oven meals require no special recipes or equipment but that they do require thoughtful planning. Each year Miss Turner conducts classes instructing women in the ways to get the greatest possible service from their cooking equipment. She can tell how to cook automatically while you are miles from home—that's known as "absentee" cooking. And she tells how you can wake up in the mornings to find a hot breakfast waiting for you in the electric oven. If you wish to play bridge or go shopping in the afternoon, you can prepare an oven meal in the morning, leave your home and return at 6 o'clock to find the meal ready to serve. It is the electric timer and interval timer that are the "silent servants."

Several days ago I attended one of Miss Turner's classes. The meals she cooked were so appropriate for these fall days that I obtained the recipes. The foods that she used in her patterns may be cooked in the oven or the roaster. (broiler).

Oven Dinner

Fresh Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef, Browned Potatoes
Buttered Beets, Steamed Spinach
Apple Crisp Pudding.

The apple crisp pudding is placed on the rack above the roast, soup, and beets which are placed on the lower shelf of the oven. The oven temperature for the meal is 350 degrees and it is cooked for 2 to 2½ hours. Following is a recipe for the apple crisp pudding:

Apple Crisp Pudding

Blend together (as for making pastry) ½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Work until crumbly. Place 6 to 8 sliced apples in a greased 9-inch cake pan or glass pie plate, then pack the mixture over the apples. If apples are very dry, a little water may be placed on bottom of pan. Bake in oven at 350 to 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes or the last 1½ hours of an oven dinner. Serve warm with whipped cream or lemon sauce.

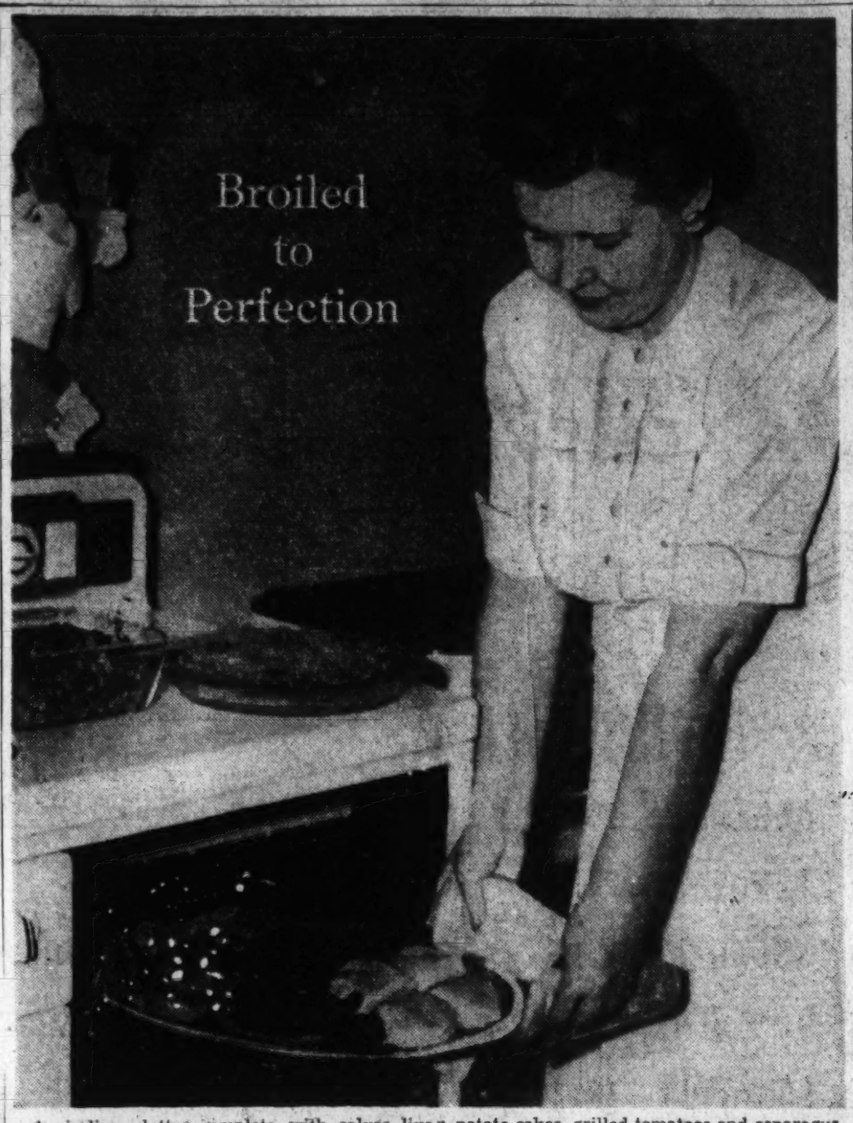
Since scientists discovered that liver has a definite place in the well-balanced diet because it is an excellent source of protein, vitamins and minerals, many people value it as a food rather than something to be fed to Tabby. There's no better way to cook liver than broil it, and Miss Turner has included it in the broiler meal she planned for her class.

Here is her broiler meal and recipe for the dessert of this menu:

Roaster Broiler Meal

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Broiled Calves' Liver
Potato Cakes, Grilled Tomatoes
Buttered Green Asparagus
Cocoanut Cream Chiffon Pie

Cocoanut Cream Chiffon Pie—Soften 1 envelope plain gelatin (1 T.) in ¼ cup cold water. Beat 3 egg yolks slightly. Add ½ cup sugar and then 1 cup milk gradually. Cook over low heat until custard consistency, stirring constantly. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, ½ cup shredded coconut, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Pour into baked pie shell or pie plate pie before cocoanut is sprinkled on.



A sizzling platter complete with calves liver, potato cakes, grilled tomatoes and asparagus tips is being taken from the electric oven by Miss Mary Turner in the picture above. This broiler meal is easy to prepare, yet is just the type to satisfy the most spirited of appetites

Add Prune Juice If Child Refuses Milk 'Straight'

Here's a clever expedient for managing the so-called "recalcitrant" child who must be coaxed to drink his milk, or to please the youngster who cries for it. It's the simple addition of another wholesome essential—prune juice—which by some magic of fluid chemistry results in neither prune juice nor milk, but a transformed caramel-like beverage of considerable youthful interest.

Top milk or whole milk are used in half-and-half proportions with prune juice. Prune juice retains the laxative character of the fruit itself and the milk is more easily digested in this emulsified combination. And there's a canned prune juice with real homemade flavor for speedy and convenient service of this wholesome beverage.

Next time you're confronted with the problem of a party beverage for the children, remember this same prune juice and milk combination. Add top milk in half-and-half proportions and drop spoonfuls of vanilla or maple ice cream into its chilled depths. Cut maraschino cherries into bits to top the surface with the bright color that children love. There's probably not a youngster who can resist the lure of ice cream, and the prune juice and milk vehicle is decidedly festive, whether combined in this manner or thoroughly whipped together into a frosted creamy drink.

Cranberry Bracer A Health Drink

When in need of a bracer these nappy days, try the delicious health drink made with bottled cranberry juice. It is a good between-meal drink for children and will dispel midmorning hunger. Such a drink will not only serve as a cold weather drink, but is a health investment as well as a refreshment. Make it this way:

Cranberry Bracer

Combine 1 cup bottled cranberry juice the juice of ½ orange, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar. Just before serving add a raw egg and some chopped ice and shake vigorously. Makes two 8-ounce glasses.

Apples Featured as Fall Dish

Interesting Apple Recipes Given by Post Contestants

By The Post Food Editor

THIS is the time of the year when apples in nearby orchards are scenting the air with their fruity flavor. And as you catch the scent it is easy to translate the fruit into fragrant apple pies, spicy apple butter, flavor some apple sauce cakes and other delicious apple flavored dishes. And aside from their appetite appeal, apples supply foodstuffs so essential to good health—vitamins and minerals. The following winning recipes are the ways that the Post recipe contestants translate apples into interesting dishes. Here are their winning recipes:

Apple Sauce Spice Cake

$3 Prize

Mrs. Herbert R. Helving, 4000 Cathedral avenue

Recipe: Cream ½ cup shortening and 1 cup sugar, and add 1 cup thick, unsweetened apple sauce and 1 beaten egg. Mix and sift together, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon each of cloves and allspice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups flour and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Add ½ cups chopped walnuts and combine the mixtures, mixing them thoroughly. Bake in a loaf or in two layers in a moderate oven; (loaf, 350-375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes; layer, 375 for 20 minutes).

Scalloped Apples and Sweet Potatoes

$2 Prize

Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, 1646 Thirty-third street northwest

Recipe: Put 1 cup cold, boiled sweet potatoes, cut into ¼ inch slices into a buttered baking dish. Cover with ¾ cup sliced sour apples. Sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar, dot over with butter and sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt. Repeat process the second time with the same amount of ingredients. Sprinkle top with red cinnamon drops. Bake in moderate oven for 1 hour.

Apple Waffles

$1 Prize

Mrs. Sylvia Soma, 2601 North Franklin street, Arlington, Va.

Recipe: Sift together 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat together, 1 egg yolk, ½ cup milk and 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Stir into dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Then stir in 1½ cups finely chopped apples and fold in 1 beaten egg white. Dip a medium-size spoonful onto each section of waffle iron. Bake about 5 minutes. Spread with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Makes 12 quarters.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Uses for Bananas.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written, and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person. Number of servings should be given.

CLOSING DATE—Saturday noon, October 5.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

RUNNERS-UP will be given honorable mention.

PHOTOGRAPHS of contestants should be sent if possible.

MAIL entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Apple Short Cake

$1 Prize

Mrs. B. C. Phillips, 631 Allison street northwest

Recipe: Sift and measure 2 cups of flour. Add 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt and sift again. Work in 8 tablespoons shortening until the consistency of coarse meal. Add about ¾ cup milk, enough to make a soft dough, almost too soft to handle. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead it a few seconds. Divide in half, and roll one-half to a quarter inch in thickness. Place in a buttered layer cake pan and brush top with soft butter. Roll the other half of the dough a quarter inch thick and place on top of the first half, again brushing the top with butter. Bake for about 20 minutes at 450 degrees. When done, separate layers and set aside to cool.

Filling: Peel 6 medium sized green apples and cut into eighths or smaller. Pour 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons sugar and ¾ cup orange juice over apples.

Apple Sauce Sherbet

$1 Prize

Mrs. Bertha Eader, 205 Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Recipe: Make a sirup of ¾ cup sugar, ⅜ cup water and 1½ teaspoons corn sirup. Cook until it forms a thread when dropped from a spoon. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add the sirup very slowly, beating all the time. Add 1½ cups unsweetened apple sauce, that has been cooked until smooth or put through a sieve. Add ¼ teaspoon vanilla and blend well. Pour into freezing trays. Stir several times while freezing. Serves 6. Can be seasoned with cinnamon if desired.

Pies, Sauce Cakes, Butter Among Appetite-Teasers

Cover and cook until transparent. Remove lid and cook until most of the sirup has evaporated. Set aside to cool. Spread the first layer of shortcake with apples, sprinkle with ½ cup Southern style cocoanut and 1-3 of a mixture made of the grated rind of 1 orange mixed with 1 teaspoon sugar. Put on the second layer crust side down, spread with more apples and sprinkle with the ½ cup cocoanut and some of the orange-sugar mixture. Cover shortcake with sweetened whipped cream, and sprinkle with the remaining orange peel. Serves six.

Contest Runners Up

Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, 1646 Thirty-third street northwest.—Scalloped Apples and Sweet Potatoes.

Mrs. Christine Hillenbrand, 4030 Sixteenth street south, Arlington, Va.—Baked Apple Dumplings.

Mrs. Helen I. Nichols, 707 North Nelson street, Arlington, Va.—Apple Upside Down Cake.

Mrs. Zella Boteler, 6805 Forty-sixth street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Stuffed Apples and Sweet Potatoes.

Miss Ruth Fullmer, 2219 Minnesota avenue northeast.—Apple Upside Down Spice Cake.

Mrs. C. M. Cassidy, 3915 Kansas avenue northwest.—Apples, Jam-Full.

Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast.—Apple Fritters.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast.—Apple and Banana Crisp.

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest.—Apple Sherbet.

Mrs. Carolyn Bennett, Leonardstown, Md.—Apple Scallop.

Mrs. Boradus Wright, 1750 Harvard street.—Spicy Iced Apple Dumplings.

Mrs. William Junge, 4920 Forty-sixth street northwest.—Swedish Apple Cake.

Mrs. Mae Wells, Colonial Beach, Va.—Apple Float Dessert.

Mrs. Lonnie G. Huff, Buckmarsh street, Berryville, Va.—Apple Fritters.

Mrs. Grace F. Heihle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast.—Apple Flame.

Mrs. Eugenia D'Camera, 1843 Burke street southeast.—Stuffed Apple Salad.

Mrs. W. J. Stannard, 4309 Twelfth street northeast.—Apple and Fig Cobbler.

Mrs. John T. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast.—Rose Apple Salad.

Washington FLOUR
Is the Ideal Home Flour

It is made of that growth of wheat which your kitchen equipment can successfully handle. You can't do your best baking with "run of the field wheat."

Washington Flour is Guaranteed

To give you **better satisfaction** than any other Flour you have ever used or **money back.**

Plain Washington Flour—the all purpose Flour that will bake everything.

New Improved Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, etc., made without baking powder.

Your dealer sells both—when buying ask for **Washington Flour** by name.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

DGS
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES, INC
The Owner Is Your Neighbor
"YOU RING—WE BRING"

THE USUAL D. G. S. HIGH QUALITY
Fresh-Killed TURKEYS lb. 31c

Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 23c
Cut From U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Steer Beef

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D. G. S. or Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 31c

SUNSHADE ROLL BUTTER lb. 35c
D. G. S. CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 39c
U. S. Govt. Graded and Dated

DEE GEE SELECTED EGGS doz. 37c
U. S. Standards, Large Retail Grade B

Fresh and Tender Brussels Sprouts lb. 12c

U. S. No. 1 Quality NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 13c
Well-Filled Pods of Fresh LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

JONATHAN APPLES ..... 3 lbs. 10c
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES ..... 3 lbs. 10c
RIPE BANANAS ..... lb. 5c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES ..... 6 lbs. 35c

1c Sale! Pint Bottle for only 1c when you purchase a qt. bot.
WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE Both for only 39c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. can ★23c

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE Pint Jar ★23c

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL ★2 Lge. No. 2½ Cans 35c

College Inn Pure TOMATO JUICE 47-oz. can 17c

1c Sale! Buy 2 Packages for 9c, Receive Extra Package for only 1c.
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 10c

1c Sale! A Large Package for only 1c when you purchase 2 large packages.
CONCENTRATED SUPERSUDS ★3 Lge. Pkgs. 37c

HIP-O-LITE
Quick, delicious cake icings, marshmallow sauces for fruits, sundaes, desserts. Wonderful for making ice creams, meringues and candies.
FREE

A NEW HEIGHT IN SUMMER DELIGHT
No Shelf Ago
MESCO ICED COFFEE 33c lb.
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. NA. 7601

FALL TIME IS NUT TIME!
BUY THEM FRESH AT THE PEANUT STORE
PLANTERS PEANUTS
SINGLE POUND 20¢
2 LBS. FOR 29¢
FRESH NUTS OF ALL KINDS
WHOLE CASHEWS
BROKEN CASHEWS
BLANCHED BRAZILS
BLANCHED ALMONDS
PIGNOLIAS
EXCEPTIONAL SPECIAL!
MIXED NUTS 49¢ LB.
GREEN PISTACHIOS
MAMMOTH PECANS
MEDIUM PECANS
FILBERTS
WALNUTS
ALL NUTS FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
At the Two Peanut Stores
705 15th St. N.W. (between Postal Telegraph and Peoples Drug)
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Open Evenings and Sunday
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Save More in Washington's Largest Super Market!
New CENTER MARKET
FIFTH ST. N.W.—K TO L STS.
JAVINS Phone NA. 2672, NA. 8649
Poultry and Fish Since 1870
Exclusive Dealers for "Headwater Farms" CAPON
"HEADWATERS FARMS"
CAPON ..... lb. 42c
Guineas—Squabs—Turkeys—Chickens
C. E. Grimes
District 0260
College Hill Chicken
Stewing Legs & Breasts ..... 35c lb.
Whole Stewing CHICKENS ..... 29c lb.
Fairfax Oyster
Strictly Fresh
EGGS From Nearby Farms ..... 35c DOZ.

Carrie is a glamour cook

and her secret is Franklin's Sugar Shelf!

As Carrie knows, one Franklin sugar can do a lot — but a shelf of Franklin sugars can make you famous! Do you know *all* the delicious sugars Franklin makes? Sugars to add zest to every occasion; sugars to serve guests; sugars to put a surprise-flavor in cooking; even a sugar to please a hurried husband who breakfasts on the run!

For all these purposes you'll want the pure *sugar-cane* sugars Franklin makes. Buy the complete line at your grocer's. Franklin sugars, all of them, are famous for quality—100% pure *sugar-cane* sugar, refinery-sealed. And they cost no more!

FRANKLIN Cane Sugar
Granulated
NEW PACKAGES! Look for the new Franklin sugar packages at your grocer's — and have them on your pantry shelf.
Pressed Tablets
Superfine
Old Fashioned Brown
Yellow
Confectioners

FRANKLIN
PURE SUGAR CANE SUGAR

Franklin's Pressed Tablets melt like a flash in tea and coffee. With fruit, cereals, cool drinks, serve Superfine Powdered — it dissolves like snow. Uncooked cake icings are made in a jiffy with Confectioners XXXX, while Old Fashioned Brown adds a rich zest to baked beans, ham, gingerbread. You'll find Franklin Yellow extra-good for making cookies, waffles and sauces.

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

CHESTNUT FARMS
CHEVY CHASE MILK
SOLD IN PAPER CONTAINERS IF PREFERRED

★DENOTES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN VA. STORES

Prices effective in all stores unless otherwise specified until close of business Saturday, October 5th, 1940. On account of the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are slightly higher in these States. We reserve the right to refuse to sell to dealers—also the right to limit quantities.

500 British Refugee Youth Arrive in N. Y.

Youngsters Display 'Thumbs Up' Attitude As Their 3 Ships Dock

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 3.—The first large groups of refugee British children to come to New York in more than a month arrived here today on three British liners, the Cunard White Star liners Scythia and Samaria and the Furness cargo-passenger liner Western Prince.

There were more than 500 children in all, approximately 250 each on the two larger vessels and 37 on the Western Prince. Although none of the ship officers would discuss their voyages in detail, it was evident from the talk of the less inhibited youngsters that the three vessels had come most of the way in convoy, probably the same one.

Representatives of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children went down the bay carrying newspapers that announced Britain's decision to stop the evacuation of child refugees, and officials said that today's group was probably the last big one.

The United States Committee met 90 of the Scythia's children, a party formed in England and shipped out in charge of six escorts headed by Dorothy Thompson.

They were a gay group of boys and girls, aged 5 to 16, and all of them seemed to face the strange new future in an alien land with the same self-possession displayed by the hundreds of children who have proceeded them here. About 50 of them will go to Rochester, N. Y., to live with employes of the Eastman Kodak Co. and another group has been sponsored by employes of Warner Brothers here and in California.

As the ship moved up the bay they gathered on the canvas-covered forward hatch and turned their thumbs up in a gesture that now typifies British hope and determination. They scrambled around the deck, playing and watching the passing shoreline and standing in little groups to give their individual historical vignettes to a score of reporters and photographs who had boarded the ships down the bay.

U. S. Indicts Noe, Long Henchman, As Tax-Dodger

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—James A. Noe, Democratic National Committeeman, former interim Governor and political ally of the late Huey P. Long and the present Gov. Sam H. Jones, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion.

Named with Noe was Seymour Weiss, hotel man already under Federal conviction and numerous indictments, and the Win or Lose Oil Co. which Long, Noe and Weiss established at the zenith of Long's political power in Louisiana and which reaped extensive profits in oil production.

Noe, former crony of Long and Governor for four months in 1936, broke with the Long administration after the inaugural of Gov. Robert W. Leche and seta bout to be elected Governor in his own right over Earl K. Long, Huey Long's brother.

After running third below Long and Jones in the first Louisiana Democratic primary last January, Noe allied his forces with Jones to defeat Long in the February runoff primary.

The three defendants were named in four counts alleging evasion of income taxes amounting to $28,058.69 in 1935, evasion of an excess profits tax of $4,358.28, illegal presentation of their 1935 income and excess profits tax return, and conspiracy between Noe, Weiss, the company, and the late Lawrence A. Merrigan, to defraud the United States.

Rev. Mr. Kell Inducted as Rector In Anacostia

The Rev. Robert C. Kell was inducted as rector of Anacostia Parish last night in services at the Emmanuel Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Dean of Washington Cathedral, preached.

Declaring that man is superior to man-made institutions, Dean Powell said that "The institution is made not to be served, but to serve." He deplored the emphasis placed on the external aspects of many organizations.

An informal reception was tendered the Rev. Mr. Kell in the Emmanuel Parish Hall. Nearly 200 persons attended.

The Rev. Mr. Kell is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and of Alexandria Seminary. Before taking his present charge he held a pastorate at Worthington Valley, Md.

October at The Homestead

"Virginia Hot Springs in October" has always been a "must" on important social calendars — but THIS October will be the feature month of a feature season.

The Alleghany Mountains are aflame with color, and life at The Homestead is at its best. Superb golf, riding, tennis and skeet; relaxing carriage rides through the mountains; soft music and delightful social life — all blend into an unforgettable experience. And always, in the background but anticipating every need, is The Homestead's matchless Southern service.

"Virginia Hot Springs in October"... when can you come?

Write us for literature, rates, and rail or motor routes; we'll send them at once. Or, if you already know THE HOMESTEAD, just let us know when to expect you.

The HOMESTEAD
at Hot Springs in Virginia

IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD IT'S SANITARY FOR SAVINGS

Save time and money—shop at Sanitary right in your neighborhood. Every Sanitary in Washington has the same low prices.

Cook any cut of our Sanitary Guaranteed Meats the way you prefer it. Test it for tenderness, juiciness, flavor. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—your money back—without fuss or quibble.

BUTTER JUMBO ROLL ____ lb. 32c
EGGS Twelve Grand ____ doz. 25c
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best * 12-lb. sack 39c
SUGAR Pure Cane * 10-lb. sack 45c
BEANS Campbell's With Pork * 4 1-lb. cans 25c
JUICE Sunsweet PRUNE * qt. bot. 17c
COCOA Hershey's * 2 1-lb. cans 25c
CRISCO or SPRY * 1-lb. can 15c
RINSO * 23½-oz. pkg. 17c
OXYDOL * 24-oz. pkg. 17c
IVORY SOAP * 2 med. bars 9c

FRESH HAMS Skinned 10 to 12 lb. Average Whole or Hock End lb. 19c

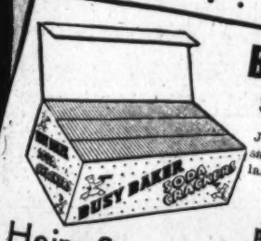
Sanitary's **SAUSAGE** lb. 20c
Fresh **TURKEYS** lb. 29c
Pork **PUDDING** lb. 15c
Longhorn **CHEESE** lb. 19c
Briggs **SCRAPPLE** lb. 10c
Standard **BACON** lb. 21c

Fresh Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. Average ____ lb. 15c
Ground Beef Red Jacket ____ lb. 14c
Happy Valley Bacon ____ lb. 27c
Sausage Meat Armour's Star ____ lb. 19c
Leg O' Lamb ____ lb. 22c
Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half ____ lb. 18c
Nutwood Hams Whole or Hock End ____ lb. 21c
Plymouth Rock Fryers lb. 25c

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 25c

Julia Lee Wright's Dated Bread
Look for the date on the band or the wrapper.
Full 1-lb. Loaf 8c

J. L. W. Rye Bread . . . loaf 9c
J. L. W. Raisin Bread . . loaf 9c
J. L. W. Whole Wheat Bread . . loaf 9c
Jumbo Bread . . . . . 1-lb. loaf 7c



BUSY BAKER SODA CRACKERS
Just the thing for soups and salads. Dri-baked for long-lasting freshness.
1-lb. package 13c

Heinz Soups Except Three . . 2 cans 25c
Campbells Soup Except Three . * can 8c
Stokely's Tomato Soup 26-oz. can 10c
Phillips Pea Soup . . 2 10½-oz. cans 9c

The Milk Especially Fine For Growing Children

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK Qt. 13c

Get a quart or two at your Sanitary Food Store. Everyone will like the grand, creamy flavor of this milk. And you'll enjoy the convenience of the "one-trip" container that ends bottle bothers.

Dairyland Grade A Milk qt. 11c
Lucerne Buttermilk ____ qt. 8c
Lucerne Dari-Drink Chocolate Flavored qt. 8c
Blossom Time COTTAGE CHEESE ____ lb. pkg. 10c

Low Prices on Cream!
Lucerne Coffee Cream . . ½ pt. 11c
Lucerne Coffee Cream . . pt. 20c
Lucerne Whipping Cream ½ pt. 20c
Lucerne Whipping Cream Two ½ Pints 38c

Check These Values

TOMATOES Standard Quality * 2 No. 2 cans 9c
PEACHES Del Monte * No. 2½ can 13c

MIRACLE WHIP * qt. jar 31c
LIBBY'S Corned BEEF * 12-oz. can 17c
COFFEE Maxwell House * 2 1-lb. cans 43c
LIBBY'S Sauer-kraut * 3 No. 2½ cans 23c
RITTERS Catsup * 2 bots. 23c
CIGARETTES Popular Brands * 2 pkgs. 25c
APTE Orange and Grapefruit Juice 6 13½-oz. cans 25c
PRATT-LOW Kadota Figs 2 No. 2½ cans 35c
CLOROX * qt. bot. 16c
LUX SOAP * cake 5c
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap * cake 5c

CANTERBURY TEA

High in quality—low in price. Try a package today.
½-lb. pkg. 25c

Wheaties . . . . . * 2 pkgs. 19c
Poast Toasties . . . . . * pkg. 6c
Hormel's Spam . . . . . 12-oz. can 27c
Champion Syrup . . . . . qt. bot. 25c
Log Cabin Syrup . . . . . 12-oz. bot. 15c
Pabst-ett Cheese . . . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
Sour Cherries . . . . . 16-oz. can 10c
Flako Pie Crust . . . . . pkg. 10c
All 5c Candy . . . . . 3 for 10c
All 5c Gum . . . . . 3 for 10c
Palmolive Soap . . . . . * cake 5c
Camay Soap . . . . . * cake 5c
O. K. Soap . . . . . 4 bars 10c

Mild and Mellow AIRWAY COFFEE lb. 12c

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING
1-lb. Can 14c
3-lb. Can 37c

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH
Cleans, Bleaches, Deodorizes, Disinfects
Quart Bottle 10c

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES
3 lbs. 10c Original Bushel Basket $1.29

CELERY HEARTS 2 bun. 15c
YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. 9c

Delicious Apples ____ 3 lbs. 14c
Smokehouse Apples 5 lbs. 15c
Md. Gold Sweets ____ 3 lbs. 8c
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes ____ lb. 5c
Acorn Squash ____ lb. 5c
Concord Grapes 8-quart basket ____ 39c
Fresh Spinach ____ lb. 5c
Seedless Grapes ____ 2 lbs. 15c
Cauliflower head 12 - 14 & 16c

TOKAY GRAPES lb. 5c

KITCHEN CRAFT HOME TYPE FLOUR
Kitchen Craft is a top quality all-purpose flour especially milled from selected hard wheat and blended to give maximum results in all types of home baking.
12-lb. Sack 35c

NOB HILL COFFEE lb. 16c
PIRATE GOLD Graham Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 14c
KRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 15c
KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE pt. jar 23c
SAUERKRAUT Silver Floss No. 2½ can 7c
APTE ORANGE JUICE 6 13½-oz. cans 25c
TREE SWEET Orange Juice 3 12-oz. cans 25c

Due to State law, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Virginia stores. All prices are effective until the close of business Saturday, October 5, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Edwards Coffee
Unless you've tried Edwards you're missing a double thrill . . . the enjoyment of fine coffee at a saving.
* lb. 19c

SU-PURB SOAP
Su-Purb banishes dirt instantly, produces a bright shining surface and, best of all, it contains a hand lotion ingredient to protect your hands. Try it on our money-back guarantee.
24-oz. pkg. 15c

CHERUB MILK
Pure, wholesome cows' milk, evaporated to double richness, sterilized and unsweetened. Ideal for infant feeding.
* 2 tall cans 11c

JELL-WELL DESSERTS
Packed in six delicious flavors. Choice of Strawberry, Orange, Lemon, Lime, Cherry and Raspberry. Next time try Jell-Well and save the difference.
3 pkgs. 10c

FOOD STORES **SANITARY** FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Madeline Cotter and J. L. Smith, Jr., Exchange Vows in Brilliant Ceremony

One of Capital's Biggest and Gayest Receptions This Season Follows Wedding in St. Matthews' Cathedral

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AND SO they were married.

Climaxing a romance that has been followed with wide interest in residential circles and a record round of prenuptial parties, Miss Madeline Cotter and James Lewis Smith, jr., exchanged vows at St. Matthew's Cathedral at high noon yesterday. Later, they greeted several hundred guests at a reception at the Mayflower Hotel and then left by motor for a Southern wedding trip.

Upon their return they will make their home at 2929 Connecticut avenue.

Capital notables by the dozens witnessed the high noon ceremony at which the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright officiated before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and palms. Less than an hour afterward, Mr. Smith and his bride received a seemingly endless line of friends in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, and then sat down with members of their wedding party to enjoy the bridal luncheon.

In the throng that filled both the Chinese room and the grand ballroom were topflight Washingtonians who have known the former Miss Cotter and Mr. Smith for many years. For well over an hour guests moved toward the receiving line to greet the bride, to congratulate her husband, and to wish both of them "much happiness." Sidney's Orchestra played during the entire event.

Wedding Ceremony Lasts 32 Minutes

Hosts at the reception were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Cotter, of Travilah, Md., who have scores of friends in Washington, many of whom were on hand for the party. Among guests centering the spotlight were Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, of Washington, parents of the bridegroom.

"Wasn't it a lovely wedding!" was the comment you heard on all sides as the crowd gathered, and lingered to enjoy one of the biggest, and gayest receptions of the season. It was exactly the type of party, in fact, to finish off one of the outstanding nuptial events on the autumn calendar.

The ceremony itself—covering exactly 32 minutes from beginning to end—was under way promtly at the appointed hour. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a deep yoke of Point Venice lace forming a sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves were styled with a slight puff at the shoulder, and the full skirt fell gracefully into a fan-shaped train. From a cap of Point Venice lace fell the veil of ivory tulle which extended the full length of the train. A bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, and a single strand of pearls further accented the bridal ensemble.

Attendants Wear Colonial Frocks

Mrs. Robert J. O'Conor Coffey, the matron of honor, stepped out in a picturesque frock of Arcadia blue velveteen, cut on colonial lines with a full hooped skirt, and a shirred, fitted bodice. A matching curled plume formed her headdress, and she carried red dahlias and blue delphiniums.

Miss Dorothy Cotter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; and bridesmaids included two other sisters, the Misses Margaret and Claire Cotter, Miss Cassie Parker and Miss Isabel Johnson. Their costumes were similar to that of the matron of honor, and they carried bouquets like hers.

Robert Wright Fleming, of Washington, was best man; and ushers were Clarence Dodge, jr., John L. Hamilton, Donald E. de Veau, Edgar Kent Legg 3rd, Hugo C. Huettig, Malvern Morse and Charles McKenney, of Washington, and Francis P. Garvan and William Williams, of New York.

Mrs. Cotter had chosen a frock of Copenhagen blue, and wore with it a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a fuschia frock with a matching velvet hat and a corsage of purple orchids.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride had on a gray wool suit with a hat of the same shade and other accessories in brown. Although the destination of their wedding trip was unannounced, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have mapped out quite an interesting motor intinerary through the South. They will return to Washington some time next month.

The former Miss Cotter attended Manhatanville College. Mr. Smith studied at Princeton and Georgetown Law School.

Down the Aisle After Ceremony

Harris & Ewing

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEWIS SMITH, JR.

D. C. Debutantes Choose Nov. 26, Dec. 28 for Bows

Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson, of the British Embassy, will entertain at a small dinner on Saturday evening. She is one of the debutantes who will sell emblems at the polo match on Sunday afternoon for British relief.

After some reshuffling of dates, Miss Stewart - Richardson has picked December 28 to make her debut. She at first thought she might come out at Thanksgiving, but then decided t at more of her friends would be home at Christmas. She will be presented at a tea dance at the home of her parents, 2850 Woodland drive.

Another deb of the season who has just selected a date for her debut is Miss Kitty Claude, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claude, who will be presented November 26 at a tea dance at the Army and Navy Country Club.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

MOVING "DAY" with most of us extends into weeks, but not with efficient, bright, little Countess van Rechteren Limpurg. The second day after moving to her new house on Macomb street she was receiving callers in an abode that shone and glistened from attic to cellar in true Dutch fashion. Looking pretty as a picture, with not a wave out of place on her sleek head, she showed me the basement which she had just scrubbed on her hands and knees.

Countess Van Rechteren

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffman called, bringing a bottle of champagne from their pre-war cellar to christen the new home, while other friends sent flowers and one produced a fantastic glass animal named Jerome. The Van Rechterens, their house in perfect order and their son installed, will leave tomorrow for a well-deserved trip to Havana, where Count van Rechteren will represent his country at the inauguration of Cuba's new President. They are very happy over the prospect of seeing Havana and sampling Cuban hospitality, which is too well known to need praise.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell gave a cocktail party the other afternoon which was a house-warming for their new apartment on Massachusetts avenue. Remembering their Sunday luncheon of last winter and spring with pleasure, the Pells' friends regret their decision not to open their home out in Virginia this season. However, having them right in town has its advantages too as one hopes to see them oftener.

It was nice to see Mrs. Roger Makins, the former Alice Davis, who came with her sister, Helen Davis. Married to a British diplomat formerly stationed in Washington, Mrs. Makins has been living in England for a number of years. Now, because of the war, she has brought her three little girls to America and expects to spend the winter in the Capital in the house on Kalorama road which belongs to her father, Dwight Davis.

OTHERS WHO CAME by to admire the Pell's new apartment, and it is most attractive with its pale blue walls, Aubusson rugs and polished antiques, were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, (he is the head of the National Gallery), R. F. Heathcoat Amory, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., M. and Mme. Charles Lucet, and Cortlandt Parker. Also Baron and Baroness Baeyens (she just returned from a trip to Canada in search of a French school for her elder son), Laura Tuckerman, Mrs. Christopher Bramwell, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kane (he was formerly with Cadwallader, Wickersham & Taft in New York and is now with the Department of Justice), Mrs. Theodore Achilles (whose husband is in London at the U. S. Embassy), Carmel Offie (right hand of Ambassador Bullitt), Andrew Wylie, and Edward Weintal.

Mrs. Marion Warburg asked a few friends in for tea and cocktails the same afternoon. Rafal Lepkowski came accompanied by Prince Radziwill, a new arrival in Washington whose wife is visiting relatives in Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock were there sparkling with good humor because they are making plans to buy a farm in Virginia. Of course everyone immediately offered to come and visit them, and Martha, who wears hats to perfection, had on the most becoming one yet. She said that it had been literally forced on to her head by chic Mrs. John Hanes when they were shopping together. Also at Mrs. Warburg's were Count and Countess Lasocki and Countess Baillet-Latour.

* * * *

Conversation turned to the draft and the fact that officials are searching for a term that will better express the pride and patriotism of the men who are called. Someone said, "I wonder why they don't just call it the 'Selection' with a big S? That's really what it is." It seems a splendid name for a splendid thing and I offer it for what it may be worth.

El Salvador Envoy's Wife Plays Hostess

Latin-American Dishes Feature Party Of Senora de Castro

Just a few hours after her return to town from Central America, Senora de Castro, wife of the El Salvador Minister, was hostess at a large buffet supper last night.

The affair was in the nature of a "welcome home," as Senora de Castro has been away since early summer. The Minister went to New York to meet her boat yesterday and came back with her just in time to change from traveling clothes to a black tie. The ship was to have arrived on Wednesday, but bad weather delayed it. Anyway, the party went perfectly and was among the gayest of the early autumn season.

Menu Features Spanish Dishes

The menu featured Latin-American dishes, and many of the guests were introduced for the first time to black "frijoles" and a delicious concoction of Spanish rice, highly flavored. Then there were cold ham and salads, with American ice cream and cake to top off the meal.

The guests helped themselves from a big table centered with red roses, flanked by silver candelabra. Later the company danced in the living room of the spacious legation, which is on Ellicott street.

Latin-American diplomats, members of the State Department, with a sprinkling from the press made up the group. The Minister had invited our envoy to El Salvador, Robert Frazer, to the party, but at the last moment Mr. Frazer sent his regrets, as his wife is ill. They are in Washington from their Central American post.

Daughter Assists At Party

Senorita Elena Alicia Castro, who accompanied her mother here from El Salvador, assisted at the party. The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante brought their attractive daughter, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, and the Panama Envoy and Senora de Boyd were accompanied by all four young ladies of their family.

The Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis and the Latvian Envoy and Mme. Bilmanis, whose social appearances have been rare since their countries were absorbed by Russia, were at the supper. Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union and in great demand for Latin-American parties, was also there. So were Dr. and Senora de Alba of the Union.

Laurence Duggans Among Guests

Others present included the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de DeBayle, Senorita Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicaragua; the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Senora de Baron, Senor and Senora de Coll Pardo, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott and Senor and Senora Enrique Lopez Herrarte.

From the State Department came the Chief of the Division of American Republics and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Daniels, and several others.

Also in the company were Dr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stott, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, the Misses Marta and Emmy Watts, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Luis Anderson, J. Leo Kolb, the Misses Mary and Pauline Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, Miss Ruth Loveless, Mis Myra Bedel, Dr. Fernando Sacasa, and many others.

De Cacereses Fete U.S. Envoy

On the birthday of Gen. Francisco Morajan, the George Washington of Central America, the Minister of Honduras and Mme. de Caceres entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Louis XVI room of the Shoreham.

The party was in honor of the American Minister to Honduras and Mrs. John D. Erwin, who are on a visit to Washington.

In the company were the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd; the Minister from Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle, the Minister from Guatemala and Senora de Senora de De Bayle, the Minister Rica and Senora de Fernandez.

Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Albertini, Antonio Montero, Miss Margarita Montero, Miss Sofia Cisneros, George T. Summerlin, Jose L. Colom, and Mrs. Laurence Duggan.

Mrs. McNary To Leave Soon

Though she returned to Washington only a day or so ago, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, is already planning to be off again shortly. She will join her husband in Chicago on Tuesday, and from there will return to Fir Cone, her farm near Salem, Oreg., until after the November elections.

Senator McNary is going only as far West as Iowa, where he is scheduled to make several addresses. He will then return to the Capital.

Wayne C. Taylor Back in Capital

Wayne Chatfield Taylor landed in New York on Wednesday aboard a clipper plane and has joined his family at their home on Tracy place. Mr. Taylor, who was to have arrived last week, but was delayed by bad weather, has been on a fact-finding mission in Europe for the Red Cross.

A fellow passenger on the clipper was Robert Lacour-Gayet, financial attache at the French Embassy from 1924 to 1930. He is here on a mission for the Vichy government.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, entertained at luncheon yesterday for Senator Andres Dasso, of Peru, who is spending a few days at the Carlton.

Mrs. Cordell Hull left last night for Newport News, Va., where today she will christen the S. S. President Hayes. With her are her niece, Mrs. Paul Hays, who will be matron of honor, and Miss Edith Wright, who will be maid of honor at the ceremonies. Mrs. Hull may return by motor late this afternoon, or come back by boat, which she hadn't quite decided when she left the Capital yesterday.

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic, will entertain a company of 16 tomorrow during the fashion promenade in the Shoreham Blue Room in honor of Senora Ramon Brea-Messina.

Senora de Brea is the daughter of Generalissimo Trujillo, the Dominican strong man. Senor Brea has just been appointed Dominican Minister to Mexico.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Minister to Norway, was among the distinguished Washingtonians who attended the dinner given on Wednesday night at the Iridium Room of the St. Regis for the Musicians Emergency Fund. She was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell. Also present from Washington at the benefit were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick.

George Abell left yesterday afternoon for Wayland, Mass., where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings over the week-end. Mr. Jennings, the author of several books, recently returned from an extended stay in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they stopped at the Greenbrier Hotel. Mr. Albright, chief of the wholesale trade division of the Census Bureau, delivered an address before the druggists' convention.

Miss Rose Hornstein has moved to the Diplomat Apartment, 2420 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d has returned from her summer home in Flatrock, S. C., and is again at her residence at 2140 Wyoming avenue.

To Give Luncheon

Mme. Amelia Conti will entertain tomorrow at her monthly luncheon for opera lovers. Musical program will follow, presented by Frances Mohan, mezzo-soprano; Clarke Paulsen, barytone, and Joseph Florestano, tenor.

superb team for winter
DRESS PUMP
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SPORT SHOE
$10.75

A. Beautiful, slim fitting pump with very high heel. Fashioned in graceful drape effect and trimmed with narrow braid. Suede in black, brown, blue, green, wine. B. Sporty suede tie with lizard calf trim, smart square-sliced low heels. Black, wine, or blue.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

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Handbags, First Floor

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New, young pompadour bonnet you'll wear way back on your head so the brim just shadows your eyes and the misty veil enfolds you with an air of mystery. Superb hat for dressy occasions and late afternoon. Fall teaumes. Black, brown, winterberry, gray, soldier blue, khaki green. $8.50

Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

W. W. Harts, Jr., Celia Deming To Be Married

Detroit Girl Will Become D. C. Man's Bride October 23

Announcement was made in Detroit yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Deming of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Celia Bigelow Deming, to William Wright Harts, jr., son of Gen. and Mrs. William Wright Harts, of Washington and Madison, Conn. The wedding will take place October 23 in Grosse Point Memorial Church.

Miss Deming attended the Spence School in New York and the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She was presented to society in Detroit in the 1935-36 season, where she is a member of the Junior League. Her father is a banker.

Mr. Harts is a graduate of Princeton. His father was military aide to President Woodrow Wilson during the Peace Conference and was Chief of Staff of the United States Army of Occupation in Germany.

Miss Keenan Wed on Coast

A wedding of interest to Washington was that yesterday in Los Angeles of Miss Genevieve Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keenan, of Kearney, Nebr., to Chester A. Banachowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Banachowski, of New Kensington, Pa. The couple was married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and will live in Los Angeles, where Mr. Banachowski, who has been with the Department of Labor and the Federal Security Agency, has just been transferred.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College and attended American University here. For the past two and a half years she has been with the Federal Security Agency.

Mr. Banachowski attended Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and was graduated from George Washington University in 1936. He also did graduate work there.

Comdr. Bierer's Family Moves Here

Mrs. Bion B. Bierer, jr., wife of Lieut. Comdr. Bierer, and their family recently came to Washington from Norfolk and expect to be here for some time.

Comdr. Bierer, who was formerly stationed at the Norfolk operation base, has been ordered to duty at sea, and his wife and their children are staying here with his mother, Mrs. Bion B. Bierer at 3708 Quebec street.

Mrs. J. F. Long Visiting Son, Melvin Montgomery

Mrs. J. Fletcher Long, of Coupeville, Whidby Island, Washington State, will return to her home in a few days after a visit with her son, Melvin Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, on Harvard street.

Mr. Montgomery, who has been a Washington resident for some time, is employed at the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Engaged

MISS ELIZABETH ANNE RUTH,

whose engagement to Burke Edwards, of Chevy Chase, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kingsbury Ruth, of Cincinnati. The bride-elect attended Hood College one year and was graduated from Marietta College last June. Mr. Edwards, the son of Russell T. Edwards and the late Mrs. Edwards, is a graduate of American University. The wedding will take place in Cincinnati October 26

Miss Edwards Is Married In Puerto Rico

District Girl Becomes Bride Of D. M. Palmer

The wedding of Miss Marian Louise Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Lynn S. Edwards, of Washington, and the late Col. Edwards to Daniel Martin Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Palmer, of Lansdowne, Pa., took place at 8 o'clock last night in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The couple will make their home at the Cervantes Apartments there after a honeymoon by plane to St. John's Island, one of the Virgin Islands.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin and Chantilly lace with a halo of starched lace. She carried white gladiolas and valley lilies. Mrs. William Gonzalez was matron of honor, dressed in blue chiffon and carrying pink gladioli, and little Tita Gonzalez, niece of Mr. Martin, was flower girl. She was dressed in pink organza with a matching poke bonnet trimmed in blue and carried pink rosebuds and blue hydrangeas.

Britton Palmer, a cousin of Mr. Palmer, was best man, and the ushers were Charles D. Conway, William Brown, jr., Teddy Gonzalez and Cesar Castillo.

A reception at the Berwind Country Club followed the ceremony. The bride's mother, who was present for the ceremony, wore black Duchess lace with a crystal necklace and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Riddick, D. J. Hunt to Wed

Mrs. Paul Lefferts Brower announces the engagement of her daughter, Robin Riddick, to David Joseph Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisson Hunt.

Miss Riddick is the daughter of Rolland Carlos Riddick and the granddaughter of former Representative Carl W. Riddick.

Plans are being made for the marriage to take place November 2 at the lodge on Seven Locks road, Bethesda, Md., at 4 p. m.

Daughters to Play in Mother's Show

WILL APPEAR IN "PRINCE OF PEACE"—Authoress Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, director of the Prince of Peace Players, shown with her daughters, who will appear in the show tonight at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. The presentation will be the silver jubilee performance of "The Prince of Peace," written by Mrs. Rand. Audrey (left) will play Magdalene and Phyllis (right) plays Mary. Curtain: 8:15/p. m.

Cathedral Foundation Left $25,000 by Mrs. Parmelee

Mrs. Alice Maury Parmelee, who died at 77 last Sunday at her estate, 3029 Klingle road northwest, disposed of an estate of $302,000 in her will, which was filed for probate in District Court yesterday.

Mrs. Parmelee was the widow of James A. Parmelee, once chairman of Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, who died in 1931. His property was left in trust to pay life incomes to several persons, of whom Mrs. Parmelee received the largest sum, $110,000 a year.

Ten years after the death of the last annuitant, Mr. Parmelee's estate will be divided as follows:

Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, 25 per cent; Cornell University, 25 per cent; Corcoran Gallery of Art, 15 per cent; Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, 20 per cent, and Western Reserve University, Cleveland, 15 per cent.

Sole surviving annuitant is Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson, who was long a servant at the Parmelee home and now is understood to be somewhere in Sweden. She receives $50 a month. On September 20, Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Court approved a report which placed the present value of Mr. Parmelee's property at $2,998,910.89.

Mrs. Parmelee gave the Cathedral Foundation $25,000, her engagement ring to be set in a chalice, some of the furnishings of her estate and her library to be used by the National Cathedral Schools for boys and girls.

Other bequests of Mrs. Parmelee included:

A Paul Manship bust of her husband to the Cleveland Art Museum.

Furniture to the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and to Dr. John Muir.

An antique desk to the George Washington University Library.

A bust of her grandfather, Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, naval hero, to the Naval History Foundation.

To the family chauffeur, James Stubbins, $10,000; to her gardener, George Beer, $5,000; to Mary Quinn, her cook, $5,000; to Aagot Nilsen, Augusta Wistrand and Herman Booberg, other servants, $5,000 each. To seven other servants, $200 each. Mrs. Parmelee also bequeathed blocks of securities to other servants.

The residuary estate will be divided, one-third to Robert M. Parmelee, a nephew, Cleveland, and two-thirds to the Washington Episcopal diocese to maintain missions.

Named executor was Henderson B. Gregory, 1313 H street northwest, who filed the petition for probate through the law firm of McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Parties to Honor Polo Stars Here for British Benefit Game

Outstanding among the many parties honoring members of the two polo teams, Meadow Brook and Texas, competing at the Potomac Park Polo Field Sunday for the benefit of Bundles for Britain, is the luncheon which the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Marquess of Lothian, is giving prior to the all-star match.

Special trains and planes are bringing many notables here for the game, which is sponsored by Miss Charlotte Noland and the Foxcroft Alumnae Association.

The Gerry brothers, Robert L., jr., and Elbridge T., who will be in the Meadow Brook line-up, will be accompanied by their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, jr.—he, too, will play with Meadow Brook—will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett over the week-end. And Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, sr., just as ardent enthusiasts as their famous son, also will be in town. Not only that, but Bob's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, of Providence, R. I., have wired that they wouldn't miss the game for all the tea in China.

Michael G. Phipps, Cecil Smith and Winston F. C. Guest, members of the Texas team, will be accompanied by their wives. J. Peter Grace, jr., is the lone bachelor among the eight stars who will compete in the benefit match.

Mrs. Garrett, who has been up to her ears in arranging every detail, said yesterday that Sulgrave Club is to be headquarters for all the players who were not staying with friends while in town.

Players and their wives, polo officials, Miss Noland, Tommy Hitchcock and his wife, who are coming down to watch the game; the Chief of Cavalry and Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Richard E. Shands, president of the Foxcroft Alumnae Association, and others who have helped Mrs. Garrett will be among Lord Lothian's luncheon guests.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis are both giving luncheons for out-of-town visitors and other social big-wigs who will later witness the match.

Following the game, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will entertain the team members and a large group at tea and cocktails. All in all, it will be an exciting week-end for everyone.

Brown–Cheston Wedding Held At Falls Church

The marriage of Miss Joan Lee Brown and Whitford William Cheston took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in Falls Church, Va. The bride is the daughter of T. H. Brown, of Crooksville, Ohio. Mr. Cheston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cheston, of this city.

Fall flowers adorned the home of Mrs. W. C. Taylor, sister of the bride, for the ceremony at which the Rev. O. G. Robinson officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a fingertip length veil. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ann Myrick, wearing a powder blue moire gown, served as maid of honor. She carried pink roses and wore a matching shoulder length veil. Miss Shirley Mae Taylor served as flower girl. She wore a pink net frock and carried a basket of flowers. Finley Cheston was best man.

A reception followed the wedding and after it the couple left for a trip through the Shenandoah Valley. Upon their return they will live at 4854 Conduit road.

Miss Lora Wills, Lieut. Clay to Be Feted at Dinner

Miss Lora Kathleen Wills and Lieut. William Loring Clay, whose marriage will take place tomorrow evening at the Church of the Epiphany, will be feted this evening at a dinner at Olney Inn.

Guests will include members of the wedding party, also Mrs. Wallace Loring Clay, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Harold A. Cunning, of Maysville, Ky., and Mrs. G. Sayre Crawley, of New York City.

A number of parties already have been given for the bride-elect. Miss Frances Brewster, who will be one of the bridesmaids, entertained at a luncheon for her several days ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Busick gave a large tea in her honor last Sunday at their home in Falls Church, George Cabell Busick, their son, will serve as one of the ushers.

Wife Shares Lindbergh's Views on War

By Inez Robb,
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 3.—While Anne Morrow Lindbergh and her new, 2-day-old daughter gained strength in hospital today, her new, 1-day-old book promised to raise the same kind of bitter, belligerent backfire as her husband's recent speeches urging America to remain aloof from the war and bidding her prepare to deal with a victorious Germany.

Col. Lindbergh's contentious plea for American isolation is echoed and reinforced by Mrs. Lindbergh in her 41-page book called, "The Wave of the Future: A Confession of Faith," published today.

It clashes in sharp contrast with the opinions of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, who, a few hours after the birth of her granddaughter yesterday, left the hospital to urge a gathering in Englewood, N. J., to favor American aid to Britain, including 25 long-range bombers, 20 torpedo boats and fast pursuit planes, so that England can "hold at bay Hitler's brutal forces."

The daughter of the late Senator Dwight Morrow, long a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., has taken her stance with her husband, let the chips fall where they may. And it is apparent that there is going to be a cloudburst of them. For Mrs. Lindbergh, the young wife who found sanctuary for her family in the peaceful English countryside and later on, in France, cannot see this war "simply and purely as a struggle between the 'forces of good' and the 'forces of evil.'"

"If I could simplify it into a phrase at all, it would seem truer to say what the 'forces of the past' are fighting against the 'forces of the future.'" she writes. "The tragedy is, to the honest spectator, that there is so much that is good in the 'forces of the past' and so much that is evil in the 'forces of the future.'"

"It seems to me that our task," she continues, "instead of crusading against an inevitable 'revolution' or change in Europe, is to work toward a peaceful 'revolution' here, or, rather, reformation—to reform at home rather than crusade abroad."

New York WORLD'S FAIR
Closes October 27

If you intend seeing the greatest of all World's Fairs, now is the time to complete your plans. When you come to New York, it will cost you no more to stop at the Plaza than at any other hotel of equal standing. The Plaza is preferred by those who are satisfied with nothing but the best. Consult your local travel agent regarding reduced rates.

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District Jewry Celebrates Rosh Hashanah

Rabbi S. H. Metz Calls For Spiritual Reforms As Year 5,701 Begins

Need of "spiritual regenration" as a means of defending the American way of life was stressed yesterday by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz as his Adas Israel Congregation joined with others of the faith in celebrating Rosh Hashanah—the Jewish New Year, 5,701.

Preaching shortly after Cantor Louis Novick gave the traditional blasts of the shofar (ram's horn) symbolically calling Judaism to reflection and repentance, the spiritual leader reminded that "our democracy and concepts of freedom under law are rooted in the religion of the Bible, which teaches love of God and man."

Declaring that "nazism, fascism and communism are in a very real sense offerings of nineteenth century materialism and skepticism," Rabbi Metz described Hitlerism as the "personification of those forces and the forces of atheism nad secularism apparent in our civilization."

While the Orthodox and Conservative congregations will continue the Rosh Hashanah celebration today with another blowing of the shofar and sermons, the observance was concluded last night in the Reformed temples, such as the Washington Hebrew Congregation, of which Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld is spiritual leader. Yom Kippur—Day of Atonement—will be celebrated by Jewry in ten days.

Many wayfarers were welcomed at the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society, 407 Massachusetts avenue northwest, where worship rites were held and dinner served.

Residents of the Hebrew Home for the Aged heard inspirational messages from Rabbi Julius Loeb, former spiritual leader of Southeast Hebrew Congregation, spirit behind the founding of several other local congregations and now executive secretary of the Committee on Yeshivoth and Benevolent Institutions under the Combined Hebrew Congregations of Washington.

With the cooperation of the Hebrew Sisters' Aid Society and the Jewish Welfare Board, Rabbi Hirsch Z. Glickman, organizer of the People's Ethical Synagogue, led holiday rites for Jewish patients at Et. Elizabeths' Hospital.

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A. Floating water-lily candle 35c
B. Scented pine-cone candle, 35c each
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D. Scented orange candle, 30c each
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Also cat-tails, various floral patterns, and a diversity of Halloween and Christmas ideas.

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ONE of her first important Fall purchases is a school coat from Best's, a good coat well-made and smartly styled. The coat above, in our exclusive Lewispun tweed, is just that. Its fur collar is a luxurious feature which will delight the school crowd. Wine, green, or brown with beaver. Sizes 8 to 14. Matching hat with fur pompons, 6.75.

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Unusual Collection of Fine Old Far Eastern Works of Art, many bearing Imperial, Tokugawa and Other Crests, collected during years of residence in Japan and visits to China by MRS. CHARLES BURNETT.
Also
84 Piece English Silver Table Service, Circa 1843, Old American Silver 6 Piece Tea Set and Tray, High Grade Plated Ware, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Old Hepplewhite and Sheraton Sideboards, Antique Corner Cabinets, Mahogany Dining Room Furniture, Decorative Mirrors, Bed Room Pieces, Paintings, Colored Prints, Valuable Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Draperies, Linens, Easy Chairs, Sofas, Etc.
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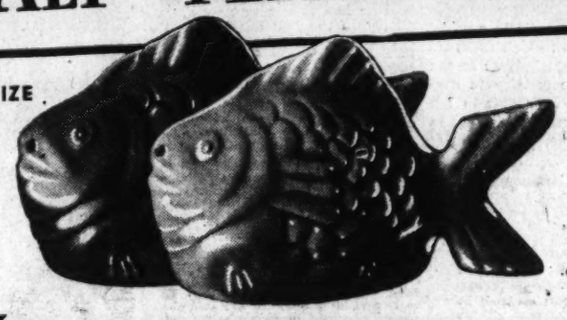

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Yours! for only 20¢ a set
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Dear Mother:
Another prized possession for our "Honeymoon Cottage"... the most adorable little California Pottery salt and pepper set you ever saw! The salt shaker is canary yellow and the pepper turquoise blue, so you don't get mixed up.
I've seen similar sets in stores priced at seventy five cents, a dollar, or even more. But my set only costs 20¢ and six labels from cans of tuna. The surprising thing is how fast you can use six cans. It's simply delicious and there are just oodles of different ways of serving it. John likes it as much as I do and I know it's good for both of us—it contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goitre.
I'm planning to get several sets, and only waited until I received my first set to write and tell you about them and suggest that you do likewise! Dad will love 'em!

Americas's favorite tunas for 28 years, because only the tender, light meat is packed.

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Enclosed find ___ Cash ___ Money Order ___ Check for $___ Also ___ labels from Chicken of the Sea Brand or White Star Tuna. Send me ___ SALT & PEPPER SETS (Salt Shaker is Canary Yellow; Pepper Shaker is Turquoise Blue).

Name _____
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DougFairbanks Here to Press British Cause

To Visit Roosevelt, Lothian, Hull and Others, Actor Says

Douglas Fairbanks came to town last night without wanting anyone to know it. He has a little business to attend to.

He will see the President. A couple of admirals and a few generals. Secretary of State Hull. A scattering of department heads. Some personal friends. Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador. And the sights.

The energy of the father was handed down to the son. It all must be done in a couple of days.

Fairbanks didn't want anything said about it, either. He doesn't want to seem bustling into town, doing pompous, important stuff. He actually doesn't know what he will say to the President today and hopes the President may have something to say to him, just against possible awkward silences.

What may be said to some of the others—excepting Lord Lothian, to

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

whom the visit is entirely a social matter—is clearer. Fairbanks is interested in doing whatever he can in his part of the country to help national defense. He wants to see this country give more assistance to the British. Refugee children interest him and he is ready, with Mrs. Fairbanks, to take two or three of them. Already he has cooperated in bringing some to this country. Besides all this, he is 30 years old and would rather get in some branch of sea service ahead of the draft than be drafted. He wants to know where he can do the Nation the most good.

He is militant about helping Britain and serves as vice chairman of the Southern California branch of the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He hopes to get in a word about this movement to the President, somehow. And incidentally, he wants the President to win in November, although politics has nothing to do with his visit here. He just came up from a Virginia resort to see a few people about what he can do in the crisis.

"I haven't even the slightest idea how a man would go about lobbying," he said. Mrs. Fairbanks, the former Mary Lee Epling, of Staunton, Va., is with him here. They are stopping at the Mayflower Hotel.

Doris Dudley Stalks Ghosts In Weinburg Suicide House

Actress Tells Eerie Stories of 18-Room Mansion in New York

By Martin Kane
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 3.—Just in time to get things fixed up for a Halloween housewarming, Doris Dudley, who would look tempting even to a ghost, has rented herself a haunted house.

The house is the one in which George Weinberg, lieutenant of the late gangster Dutch Schulz, committed suicide, and the bathroom still is spattered with what seems to be indelible blood, but the blonde and beautiful Miss Dudley thinks the ghosts are a couple of eighteenth century wraiths, whose graves she discovered on a corner of the grounds.

An actress who has had her share of frightening experiences, like playing opposite John Barrymore in the great profile's last stage tour which ended early this year in one of those reconciliations with Elaine Barrie, Miss Dudley is not unnerved by spooks. She just went out and applied for a pistol permit and, if necessary, will make herself some silver bullets.

She told about the ghosts this afternoon in an interview.

"The five of us were drinking nothing but sweet cider," Miss Dudley began, dipping into her Scotch, "and we all saw it. First, I'd better tell you about the house. I knew about the Weinberg suicide, or murder—they haven't really decided what is was—when I rented it. That's how I got it cheap. No one would live in the place.

"It's an 18-room house and the land covers 3½ acres in White Plains and is entirely isolated, just surrounded by trees. It was built just after the Revolution, and after we moved in I was digging around in a rose garden one day when I came across two ancient headstones buried in weeds. The names were obliterated, but I made inquiries and found out that the original owners, man and wife, had killed each other in a jealous quarrel. The wife mutilated the husband frightfully.

"Some day I'm going to dig up those graves and see what's in them.

"Last night there were five of us in the living room when Joe Walsh—he's with RKO—looked up startled and said, 'What was that?' He said he had seen a shadow cross a mirror in the hall outside the living room. We all looked, staring at the mirror, and pretty soon we saw what looked like the shadows of two persons crossing the mirror. Everybody saw them."

Miss Dudley, who is 22 but was married at 14 and has two children, sneaked upstairs. Both youngsters were sound asleep. She came down again and the company sat for hours staring at the mirror. They saw nothing more and finally left.

At 3 a. m. Miss Dudley was awakened by her 3-year-old son, "Butch," standing by her bed, crying that he wanted to sleep with her because "a man or a bear," he wasn't sure which, wanted to pull him into the attic. At breakfast next morning her other son, "Skipper," who is 7, demanded to know what she was doing standing by his bed during the night. He insisted he saw something there.

The night's tale was completed by the haggard appearance of two young guests, Ted and Peter, who

DORIS DUDLEY

had been sleeping in adjoining twin beds. Ted woke up during the night, dimly saw someone in bed with Peter, thought it was Butch and was about to warn him that Butch was not yet quite housebroken, but fell asleep again. He awoke later and Peter's sleeping partner still was there. He shook Peter awake.

"Better send Butch back to his own bed," he said. "You know why."

"What you talking about?" Peter demanded. There was no one in bed with him.

Ted and Peter sat up the rest of the night.

Miss Dudley has a three-year lease on the house. She got it cheap.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

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Suicide Verdict In Harriman Death

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (AP).—A coroner's jury today decided that Borden Harriman, 34, member of the New York banking family, who was killed in a plunge from the Central Y. M. C. A., September 11, ended his own life.

At an inquest before Coroner Charles H. Hersch, detectives testified that notes found in Harriman's room indicated he was despondent over the death of his father, Oliver Harriman, August 14.

Borden Harriman lived with his mother, Mrs. Grace Carley Harriman, at Silver Spring, Md. He was a nephew of Mrs. P. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway.

Madison Square Garden Reserved by Democrats

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Madison Square Garden, scene of many an important political rally, has been reserved by the Democratic National Committee for the night of October 28, but it was not disclosed whether President Roosevelt would speak.

The Republican National Committee has reserved the Garden for the night of November 2—the Saturday before election day—at which Wendell L. Willkie will make his final political appearance of the campaign.

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Negligees, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

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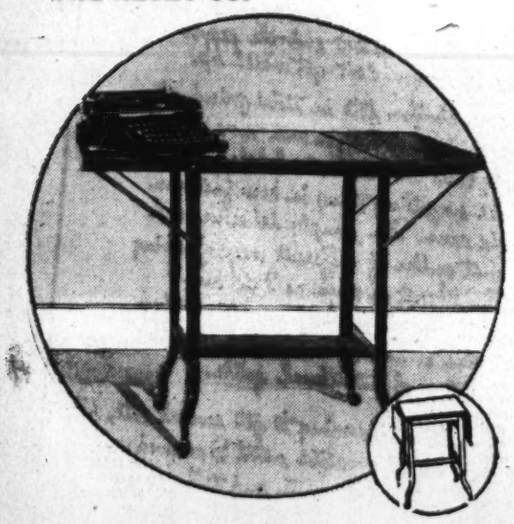

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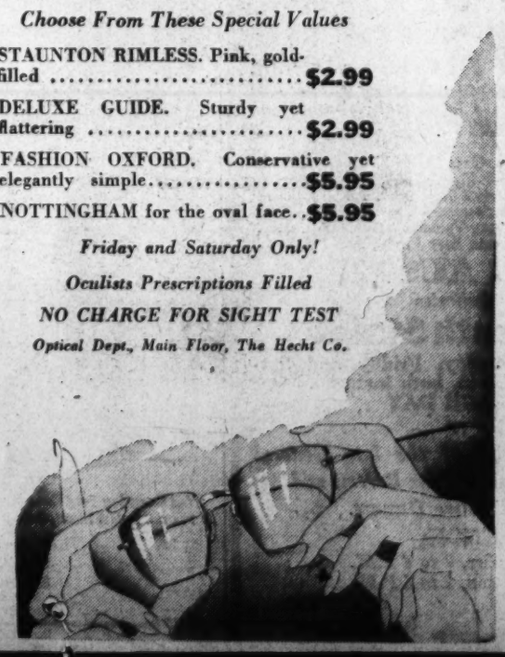

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2.—Drive directly to our New Temporary Parking Lot on Sixth Street, between F and G—it's only a few steps from the store.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Joyous Reds Leave for Third Series Game

Reds Profit by a Wild Throw—Come Happily Off Their Bench

Left—Dick Bartell (right) and Charlie Gehringer (left), of Detroit, make desperate stabs at Catcher Tebbetts' throw to second in an attempt to catch the Reds' Eddie Joost, but it gets away from them. Joost got up and went to third in the Reds' big second inning. Below — The pleasure of Cincinnati players after tying the score in the second inning may be seen here as they bounce out of the dugout for their turn in the field. They went ahead to win by 5-3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—There was romance out there at the two extremities of the pitching lane at Crosley Field this afternoon as William Henry Walters reached again for pitching fame and found it on a World Series battle ground.

POVICH

It had nothing to do with starry-eyed young love or song-writers' guff—it was more virile stuff, deep set in the adult affections of two men for each other—Bucky Walters and Jimmy Wilson.

Four years ago, Jimmy Wilson, then managing the inept Phillies, took a young third baseman aside one day, draped a paternal hand across his shoulder and said: "You're a $5,500 third baseman and not a very good one. Now listen, I think you can pitch. I've been watching you throw strikes to first from third base all season. You'll never be a real big leaguer. You can't hit well enough. But you can be a good big league pitcher. I know it. What do you say to giving it a try?"

Bucky Walters did give it a try. Wilson, one of the great catchers of the National League in his hey day, worked with him. Truth to tell, Walters didn't want to pitch. Back in his Piedmont League days he had been pretty awful as a pitcher. He had a fast ball, but he was incurably wild. He couldn't visualize himself as a big league hurler.

Under Wilson's ministrations, though, he began to acquire control. For hours, the old catcher donned his mitt and coached him. Whenever Walters, discouraged by his wildness in his early appearances as a pitcher for the Phillies, threatened to give it up, Wilson consoled him, even threatened him.

"You've got to pitch," said Wilson. "Don't forget, you were a flop with the Red Sox as a third baseman and also with the Bees. If I hadn't claimed you for the Phillies, you'd be out of the league. You can't even stay with us as a third baseman. I'll fire you. But you can stay as a pitcher and you'll be a good one."

Wilson's words were prophetic. Bucky Walters did become a good pitcher. Even with the Phillies, he commanded a $12,500 salary in contrast to his $5,500 as an infielder. Before the 1938 season ended, the Cincinnati Reds bought him for $50,000 cash. He was one of the fine pitchers of the league.

Last year Bucky Walters was the best pitcher in the National League. His salary was $20,000. He turned in 26 victories for the Reds, was the chief factor in their pennant triumph. He earned, also, a World Series check of approximately $5,000. It was a long shout from his meager days as a second-rate Phillie infielder.

He was no flash in the pan. This year again his 22 victories helped lift the Reds to another pennant. He was their prime World Series bet. On the coaching lines for the Reds, Jimmy Wilson—now a Cincinnati coach—beamed at his protege. They were an inseparable pair—Walters and Wilson. "There's the guy who put me in the big money," Walters never failingly told reporters.

But today, the Walters-Wilson story reached the full bloom of its essence. Out there catching the reformed infielder in a World Series game was the 42-year-old Wilson himself. A series of accidents to the Reds' catching staff—the suicide of Willie Hershberger, the injury to Ernie Lombardi, projected old man Wilson full into the series spotlight. Manager Bill McKechnie wanted brains behind the plate and Wilson got the job.

You should have seen the pair of 'em out there—Walters and Wilson. Crouched behind the plate, Wilson offered his big mitt as a target and chattered gaily throughout the game. On occasion he walked to the mound to give his boy a friendly slap on the back. Walters would nod, go back to work. That's all there is to the story, except that Walters stopped the Tigers with a three-hit game.

In any account of today's victory of the Reds, Jimmy Ripple deserves at least a couple of paragraphs all by himself. He, like Walters was a cast-off. His fourth inning homer with Goodman on base provided Cincinnati's margin of victory.

Hitting a World Series home run was no new experience for Ripple. He did it for the Giants in 1936 against the Yankees. But it didn't keep him in the big leagues. The Giants sold him to Brooklyn for the waiver price and this season Brooklyn shunted him to Montreal in the minors.

The Reds came up with the freckle-faced outfielder with the help of a clerical error in the Brooklyn front office which exposed his name to the waiver list seven weeks ago. There was a row between the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs about the matter, but Judge Landis ruled in favor of the Reds. Ripple joined the club just in time to be eligible for the World Series. He did all right today.

National League supporters can interpret today's victory over the Tigers as an omen if they like. Bucky Walters' three-hit victory was the first three-hitter since Bill Hallahan beat the Athletics in the 1931 series. In that series the Cardinals, like the Reds of 1940, took a bad beating in the first game and won the second on a three-hit performance. The Cardinals went on from there to win the World Series. Can the Reds?

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—That was a melancholy little ceremony at the Hodappsons funeral parlor today. The good man said a few words over the tall spare body of Henry Newsom. Big Buck, his happy-go-lucky son, whom sorrow ill fits, wept some honest tears. The Newsom family, which had come on from Hartsville, S. C., yesterday to see their fabulous "Bo Bo" beat Paul Derringer in the first game of the World Series, sat around thunderstruck. The old man died of a heart attack this morning.

CONSIDINE

He must have died happy. It was only the second time he had ever seen Buck pitch. And Buck, who is a big comical guy who might have stepped out of a Ring Lardner baseball story, showed the old man (and the proud relatives) what they would have called "a time" when they got back home. He had a big suite for them in the Netherland Plaza . . . Flowers and fancy food and all that. Gene Smith, the Cincinnati photographer, came up after dinner and took pictures of them for his paper, and for a magazine. It was a great night for the Newsoms, and one that not even Buck, ever expected to experience. Later Buck had the old gent down in the crowded, noisy lobby, and the old gent stood off to one side, full of pride, when the autograph zealots clawed feverishly at his son.

"That's my son," the nice old guy kept saying.

The "most valuable" award usually goes to a fellow on a pennant-winning team, especially when it is a team like the Tigers, who came on to win the duke after being ticketed for the second division. But if they vote it to Hank Greenberg, or Buck Newsom or Schoolboy Rowe this year they'll be missing a great chance to give due honor and credit to the man who kept the team going. We mean Dennis Aloysius Carroll, trainer of the Detroit team.

The long tough fingers of Denny Carroll (with the aid of heat lamps) cast the devils out of Rowe's shoulder, after all hope had been given up that Rowe would ever pitch again. Rowe himself had surrendered so thoroughly that he alternated between looking around for some other work and trying to fix the shoulder himself by such dark age magic as reaching his arm around backwards until all the joints in it and the shoulder would crackle.

Dick Bartell was traded off the Giants because he had "arthritis" as well as neuritis and an Achilles heel. The cubs sent him home before last season because he could hardly move, and chucked him at the end of the season. The Tigers picked him up in exchange for Billy Rogell, and took a lot of abuse for doing so. Rogell slipped back to the minors, but Carroll went to work on Bartell's legs and deep inside them found and dissolved the muscular knots that were crippling him.

Carroll rubbed away Charley Gehringer's sacroilliac trouble, revived Pinky Higgins, patched up Buck Newsom after Newsom's finger was broken—and in general kept the sap flowing in the ancient limbs of the ball club from start to finish.

Without Carroll the Tigers would have finished hopelessly off the pace.

The Cincinnati cops have no imagination. Some dexterous fan, who didn't have the $3.30 to pay for standing room, mounted a pair of 10-foot stilts here today and clopped down the street that borders on the center field wall. He was just getting ready to take up his perilous perch against the wall—and peer over it for an unobstructed view of the game—when the gendarmes blew their whistles and sent him off down the street, on his stilts, like something Jules Vernes, out of Orson Welles.

Last night, Joe Engel, the Barnum of the Chattanooga ball club, picked what he said would be the most defeat-proof all-star team imaginable. He picked Sisler on first, Lajoie on second, Wagner at short, Hornsby at third, Cobb, Speaker and Jackson in the outfield, Cochrane behind the plate and Babe Ruth pitching.

"Beat that one," he challenged.

Granny Rice thought a while and said, "Well, on my team I'll start with Walter Johnson."

"Stop!" Engel cried. "You've got us licked already."

Reds Leave For Detroit, Third Game

Walters Is Idol After First Victory In 21 Years; Ripple Fills Expectations

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—With a whoop, a shout and a sigh, "it's about time," the Cincinnati Reds banged into their clubhouse after today's game and their first world series victory in 21 years.

Then the noise died and the players got down to the urgent business of getting dressed and packed to catch their special train to Detroit.

No one said much. In addition to the duties at hand, they had to give attention to the fact that there are at least three more ball games to this world series and that it's not quite time yet to celebrate.

Manager Bill McKechnie read a few telegrams, all with a more satisfied tone than was expressed yesterday.

Bill opend a big box from Johnstown, Pa., and found a 5-pound cake inscribed in pink sugar, "To Bucky Walters and Bill McKechnie."

Sugar for Bucky

"Sweets to the sweet!" Bill said to Bucky.

Bucky wasn't too clear on how he let the Tigers down with three hits.

"I just gave them a little of everything," he said, scratching his head. "That one that York didn't take for the third strike in the ninth was just a fast one, a little to the side, but still got plenty of the plate."

Catcher Jimmy Wilson, with two bottles of soft drink in his hands, disputed this. "It was straight down the middle," he argued, as if it mattered.

McKechnie let it slip that Jimmy Ripple, whose third-inning homer buttoned up the game for the Reds, had been under front office scrutiny from the minute the Brooklyn Dodgers sent him to Montreal early the past season. The Reds snapped him up on waivers late in the campaign.

Got Their Man

"We wanted him all the time," said McKechnie, "but we had to be careful or somebody else would have got him. He's not only a money player, he's good enough all the time."

McKechnie still couldn't say if the Reds' cripples, Ernie Lombardi and Lonnie Frey, would get into the series.

While happy Cincinnati fans stood outside the Tigers' dressing room screaming "Hold that Tiger!" the defeated players, silent and gloomy, streamed into the clubhouse hurriedly to throw their clothes into trunks and leave on their special train for home.

The Box Score

DETROIT (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	3	1	0	3	2	0
McCosky, cf	2	1	0	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Greenberg, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Rowe, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	3	24	10	1

CINCIN'TI (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	0
M. McCormick, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Ripple, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Joost, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Myers, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Walters, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	11	0

DETROIT.....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
CINCINNATI..0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs batted in—Gehringer, Joost, Myers, Ripple (2), Werber, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Walters, Werber, Higgins, Greenberg. Home run—Ripple. Double play—Werber to Joost to F. McCormick. Earned runs—Detroit, 3; Cincinnati, 5. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4 (Bartell, McCosky (2), Greenberg); off Rowe, 1 (Werber). Struck out—By Walters, 4 (York (2), Rowe, Gorsica); by Rowe, 1 (M. McCormick); by Gorsica, 1 (Myers). Pitching summary—Rowe, 5 runs 8 hits in 3 1-3 innings; Gorsica, 0 runs 1 hit in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Plate, Ormsby (A.L.); first base, Ballanfant (N.L.); second base, Basil (A.L.); third base, Klem (N.L.). Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance (paid)—30,646.

1st Inning Was Most Important, Says Baker

Another Hit Would Have Chased Walters; Bridges to Start Today In Opposition to Jim Turner

By Del Baker
Manager of the Detroit Tigers (INS.)

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—The turning point of the second game of the series came in the first inning. One base hit and we'd have had Bucky Walters out of there. He walked Dick Bartell and Barney McCosky to start the ball game, and Bill McKechnie was worried enough to start his bull pen pitchers working.

Then Charley Gehringer singled to right, scoring Bartell and putting McCosky on third with no outs. A hit at this point would have put us on our way, and I thought for a moment we had got the hit. But Bucky made Hank Greenberg hit a bad ball—and the Cincinnati infield turned it into a double play.

BAKER

From then on Walters was on the gravy train, after being close to being run out of there.

Stuff Wasn't There

Schoolboy Rowe just didn't have his stuff. I don't think I've seen him much faster than he was today, even back in 1934 and 1935. But the Reds were laying on that fast stuff. The ball wasn't "alive." I haven't any doubt that Rowe was the right selection. It was just one of those days for him, and there wasn't anything to do about it. He'll be back in this series before it's over, and I think he'll show us and them a lot.

Don't say I didn't warn you about those Reds. They've got plenty of heart and fight-back, and all of us

See BAKER, Page 26, Col. 6.

Today's Pitchers: Turner vs. Bridges

By the Associated Press

PITCHERS TODAY

Cincinnati—Jim Turner (13-7); Detroit—Tommy Bridges (12-9).

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Detroit (A. L.)	1	1
Cincinnati (N. L.)	1	1

First game (at Cincinnati).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A. L.)	7	10	1
Cincinnati (N.L.)	2	8	3

Batteries—Newsom and Sullivan; Derringer, Moore, Riddle and Wilson, Baker.

Attendance, 31,793.

Second game (at Cincinnati).

Detroit (A. L.)	3	3	1
Cincinnati (N. L.)	5	9	0

Batteries—Rowe, Gorsica and Tebbetts; Walters and Wilson.

Attendance, 30,640.

Third, fourth and fifth games at Detroit Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 4, 5 and 6; sixth and seventh games at Cincinnati Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8.

Second game attendance and financial figures:

Attendance, 30,640.
Receipts, $145,403.28.
Players' pool, $74,155.67.
Advisory council, $21,810.49.
Clubs and leagues' share, $49,437.12.

Chisox Rout Cubs, 11 to 5, In City Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Chicago's White Sox celebrated their return to Comiskey Park tonight with a 11-to-5 victory over the Cubs and a two-game-to-one edge in the city series. A crowd of 39,625 persons saw the contest, in which the Sox routed two pitchers, aided by four Cub errors.

Lefty Edgar Smith held the Cubs to six hits, but one of them was Bill Nicholson's three-run homer. It came in the third inning when the National Leaguers coupled three hits and two bases on balls for four runs.

They added another in the fourth on Bobby Mattick's triple and Larry French's single. After that Smith put them down in order.

The Sox teed off on starting Pitcher French in the secondi nning for two runs, added three more in the third with the aid of two errors and went ahead to stay in the fifth on four more hits.

French went out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, but Clay Bryant, his successor, lasted only a third of an inning. In that time, the Sox got three runs on two hits and four walks. Vance Page had to be called to the rescue.

Taft Wright collected three of the Sox's 15 blows. Joe Kuhel hit a double and triple.

Bill Lee will hurl for the Bruins

See CHISOX, Page 27, Column 3.

Police Department Holds Pistol Shoot

First matches in the Metropolitan Police Department's annual pistol shoot will be held this morning at Terra Cotta range, with many of the country's finest sharpshooters in action. Firing will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Williamson's Choice Is Duke Over Vols

Football Selector Also Likes Minnesota Over Nebraska, Michigan Over State Rivals; Likes G. W., G. U. to Win, C. U. to Lose

By Paul B. Williamson

The Nation's college football goes into the first turn this week-end, and starts jockeying for positions in the respective conferences, but we'll still string along with Duke when the Blue Devils run up against Tennessee. . .

Duke is the choice in the ratings by 98.6 per cent to 92.8 per cent on the basis of their opening performances. The Durham, N. C., boys trounced V. M. I., 23-0, while the Volunteers had a 49-0 "breather" with Mercer.

Because of their poor showing against Boston College last week, we pick Tulane to bow to the Plainsmen from Auburn University. Getting down to the really tough ones, we pick Minnesota over Nebraska, Michigan over Michigan State, North Carolina State over Clemson and Marquette over Wisconsin.

Some more of the outstanding close ones will be Princeton over Vanderbilt, Yale over Virginia, Ohio State over Purdue, Texas A. and M. over Tulsa, Colorado U. over Kansas State—despite their identical rating of 81.3—Holy Cross over Louisiana State, Missouri over Pittsburgh and U. C. L. A. over Santa Clara.

Detroit gets a close nod over Catholic University. Others that will bear watching include Baylor over Denver, George Washington over Manhattan, South Dakota State over Omaha, Georgetown (D. C.) over Temple, Iowa State Teachers over North Dakota, Northwestern over Syracuse and Iowa over South Dakota.

Alabama should have a field day with Mercer, and it's virtually the same with N. Y. U. over Lafayette, Fordham over West Virginia, Penn State over Bucknell, S. M. U. over Benton, Toledo over Davis-Elkins, Utah over Brigham Young and Washington over Idaho.

In the minor circuits, Emporia Teachers, our pick over Washburn, probably holds the most attention. Another good game should be Chattanooga, our choice over Scranton.

Friday Home Team.	WR.	Visiting Team	WR.
*Alva	....	University J.C.	66.8
*Arkansas Tech	70.0	Edmond Tchrs.	73.3
*Calif. Tech	....	Whittier	78.6
*Chattanooga	81.1	Miss. College	74.1
*Citadel	76.5	Erskine	....
*Dan. Baker	60.1	Austin College	....
*Delta Tchrs.	....	La. College	71.8
*Denver	83.5	Baylor	80.2
*Detroit	89.6	Catholic U.	78.4
*Drake	84.8	Grinnell	65.4
Greely T.	69.0	Idaho S. B.	....
Hastings	63.2	Kearney T.	....
Henderson T.	60.9	S. F. Austin T.	75.9
*John Carroll	73.9	Bald. Wallace	66.8
*Lebanon Valley	70.3	Monticello	....
*Lenoir Rhyne	60.0	Roanoke	64.3
*Le. Normal	75.0	Hammond T.	64.3
*Manhattan	84.3	C. Washington	84.6
*Miami (Fla.)	80.9	Stetson	63.0
*Millsaps	73.1	Hendrix	64.9
Miss. South.	75.4	Sam Houston	73.6
*Moravian	66.6	Brooklyn	....
*New Mexico	74.8	Silver City T.	....
*North Dakota	75.8	Cedar Falls	78.0
Oglethorpe	61.4	Wofford	66.4

See RATINGS, Page 28, Col. 8.

Play-by-Play As Reds Take Second Game

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Walters' first pitch was a wild one that went past Catcher Wilson on the fly and he walked Bartell on five throws. Walters couldn't find the plate and McCosky also walked on five pitches. Walters walked in to confer with Wilson and Frank McCormick also came over to give encouragement. With the count one and one, Gehringer slapped a single into right field scoring Bartell and sending McCosky to third. Greenberg grounded into a double play, Werber to Joost to McCormick, scoring McCosky. York struck out on four pitches. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

REDS—Werber smacked the first pitch at Bartell and was thrown out. M. McCormick lifted a weak foul into the stands and then struck out. Goodman was thrown out by Gehringer. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Campbell raised a pop foul to Werber inside the third base coaching box. Higgins got two balls, fouled off a couple and then grounded to Myers. Tebbetts lifted a high fly to Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

REDS—F. McCormick smashed the first pitch on the ground into left field for a single. Ripple took a strike and then popped to Bartell in short left field. Wilson singled into short right, advancing F. McCormick to second. Joost looked at three bad balls and one strike and then shot a hard single to center, bringing F. McCormick home and putting Wilson on second. Myers hit the first pitch between Higgins and Bartell for a single, scoring Wilson and sending Joost to second, as the crowd yelled madly and Detroit's infield came in to confer with Rowe. Tebbetts tried to catch Joost off second and threw into center field, Joost racing to third and Myers going to second. Walters, who had waved at the first two pitches and then got two balls, flied to McCosky in short center and Joost was prevented from coming home by a great throw. Werber waited out a three and two count and then walked on a low pitch inside, filling the bases. M. McCormick struck late at the first pitch and raised a high fly which Bartell just got under by running backwards. Two runs, four hits, one error, three left.

THIRD INNING:

TIGERS—Rowe took a count of three and two and then went down swinging. Bartell raised a high fly to M. McCormick. McCosky waited out three and two count and then lined to M. McCormick in short center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

REDS—Goodman laid a drag bunt down toward first base and beat York's throw to Rowe for a hit. F.

See PLAYS, Page 31, Col. 4.

His Wish Filled, Buck's Dad Dies

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—Buck Newsom, pitching hero of yesterday's opening World Series game, was absent from Crosley Field today as his Detroit Tiger teammates went down to a 5-3 defeat by the Reds in the second struggle.

Sobbing brokenly, the big South Carolinian attended simple funeral services at a Cincinnati mortuary for his father, Henry Quillian Buffkin Newsom, who died in his hotel room early today.

An attending physician said the 68-year-old retired farmer was victim of a heart illness.

Buck said his father died simply because he had lived long enough to see his son win a World Series game. Buck said that if he had not pitched against the Reds until today he was sure his father would have lived to see him do it.

Also attending the services were Buck's stepmother, Mrs. Fronnie Newsom, and two sisters, Miss Alline Newsom, of Hartsville, S. C., and Mrs. Lillian Mathis, of Lancaster, S. C. His two daughters accompanied the elder Newsom here for the series largely because they were fearful he would die as he did.

When his father left Hartsville, Newsom said, his cronies told him they would see him when he returned. "I won't be back," he answered them.

Tonight, the widow and daughters accompanied the body back to Hartsville. Buck, after a last farewell to his father, was rejoining his teammates on their special train to Detroit, where the third game of the World Series was scheduled to be played tomorrow.

"I'm going to pitch and win over them for dad," said the grieving star. "He would hate me if I didn't do it.

"When I went to his bedside this morning I tried to tell him he would get well and watch me pitch a lot more, but he shook his head and said no, that he had seen everything he wanted to. Yesterday was only the second time he ever saw me pitch."

Buck's teammates were saddened, too. "It was a tough break for Buck," said Manager Del Baker. "Naturally if he feels like he wants to pitch again we want to have him out there."

Interment has been set tentatively for Saturday in Hartsville, when the fourth game of the series will be played in Detroit. It would be possible for Newsom to attend if he did not pitch that day, but he indicated he would stay with his club until it either had won or lost the championship.

"It's what dad would want me to do," he said.

Post Staff Photo

Buck Newsom and his father when they were in Washington last season

Reds Give Series Share to Mother Of Hershberger

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Maude Hershberger, of Lemon City, Calif., mother of Willard Hershberger, Cincinnati Reds catcher who committed suicide last summer, was voted a full share in the Reds' World Series earnings, the club announced today.

Full shares also went to 23 players and Manager Bill McKechnie.

Johnny Vander Meer, double no-hit star of 1938 but with Indianapolis for three months this season, was voted a quarter-share.

Garrett Upsets Maury Nee in Columbia Club Championship

Tom Webb, M. McCarthy Win Matches

Earle Skinker Bows In Second of Day's Upsets; Pickford Defeats Buckingham

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Wilbur Garrett, who sold for $16 in the $1,200 Calcutta Pool preceding the annual Columbia Country Club championship, crossed up the experts and delighted his backer yesterday as he advanced to the semifinals with an upset victory over Maury Nee.

Nee was four up at the end of six holes and was a heavy favorite to win by a comfortable margin. He held three holes of his lead through the tenth but Garrett pulled a mid-round rally and squared the match on the fourteenth hole.

They came to the eighteenth all even and here the usually dependable Nee took four shots from the front edge of the green to the cup and Garrett won the hole and the match with a bogey five. Nee flubbed his first approach, hit his fourth shot on the green and missed a 6-foot putt for a halve.

McCarthy Beats Skinker

Martin F. McCarthy, one of the District's best amateurs who previously has been jinxed in the Columbia championship, defeated Earle Skinker, the favorite of the members, 2 and 1. R. H. Pickford, also a surprise semifinalist, advanced with a 3-and-2 victory over Don Buckingham while the medalist and former champ, Tommy Webb, who brought the highest price in the pool, eliminated William Shannon 2d, 4 and 3.

McCarthy won the tenth hole over Skinker to take a 2 up lead but the latter knocked in a long putt for a birdie deuce on the thirteenth to reduce the margin to one. Skinker stymied his opponent to halve the fourteenth in over-par fives and on the sixteenth, a par three, it looked as though he would square the match.

Skinker's tee shot was five feet from the pin while McCarthy was some 30 feet away. The latter stepped up and knocked his putt in the hole for a birdie deuce and then Skinker dropped his for a halve.

Skinker's Drive In Rough

The match was over on the seventeenth when Skinker's drive was in the rough, his second was in a trap short of the green and McCarthy easily won the hole with a par.

Webb was five up at the eighth hole on Shannon and lost only one hole of his margin before the match ended on the fifteenth green.

Garrett meets Webb today while McCarthy and Pickford clash in the other semifinal. The winners meet over the 18-hole route for the title tomorrow afternoon.

Championship Flight
Martin F. McCarthy defeated Earle Skinker, 2 and 1; R. H. Pickford defeated Don Buckingham, 3 and 2; Wilbur Garrett defeated Maury Nee, 1 up; Tommy Webb defeated William Shannon 2d, 4 and 3.

Second Flight
W. B. Jarvis defeated Robert Davis, 3 and 2; A. S. Gardiner, sr., defeated John W. Burrus, 3 and 2; E. J. Farrelly defeated C. W. Hoover, 1 up; M. Heartfield defeated J. C. Batham, 1 up, 20 holes.

Third Flight
W. W. Wheaton defeated Charles Baker, 3 and 2; W. B. Putman defeated B. G. Simpich, 2 up; E. J. Hicker defeated Karl Elker, 3 and 2; W. E. Kingswell defeated Don Beelar, 1 up.

Fourth Flight
Chris Heurich, jr., defeated W. H. Oehmans, 5 and 3; L. R. Edmeister defeated Dr. F. E. Gantz, 1 up; John H. Wilkins defeated Martin McInerney, 1 up, 19 holes; A. M. Parker defeated W. W. Curtiss, 4 and 3.

Fifth Flight
Francis Kane defeated F. G. Rita, 1 up; John Redd defeated R. A. Bosley, 3 and 2; Dr. L. L. Williams defeated W. E. Furey, 2 up; C. W. Gosnell defeated W. A. Rogers 2d, 1 up, 20 holes.

Sixth Flight
W. C. Gelenz defeated C. M. Houchin, 5 and 4; James Cassidy defeated H. C. Frick, 1 up; Paul Sleeper defeated Dr. Gil Rudie, 1 up; Don Childress defeated G. L. Munter, 1 up.

Seventh Flight
M. Wingfield defeated Charles Echles, 2 up; P. H. Russell defeated Harold Harwood, 1 up; F. S. Appleman defeated J. W. Ballantine, 2 and 1; J. R. Boyd defeated G. L. James, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Thurston Wins Duffer's Golf

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. H. A. Thurston, of Kenwood Club, holding trophies won in the Duffer's Cup tournament yesterday at Beaver Dam. The big cup is the Elizabeth Harris Trophy that goes to the winner's club for a year, while the other cup is Mrs. Thurston's for permanent possession

Kenwood Player Posts Net 83 to Take Tourney at Beaver Dam; MMrs. Earl Clary Wins Low Gross With 105 Score

Mrs. H. A. Thurston won her first trophy in several years of competition yesterday at Beaver Dam, the "Duffer's Cup," presented to the District Women's Golf Association by former President Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Thurston, representing Kenwood Club, won the eighth annual event with a gross score of 103, a 20 handicap and a net 83. The tourney is restricted to players with handicaps of 19 to 36, inclusive.

Mrs. Earl Clary, of Indian Spring, won low gross with a 105, from nines of 54 and 51. The women golfers, hampered by the course playing long due to the two-day rain, were in a high scoring mood and particularly had trouble with Beaver Dam's 3,600 yard first nine that plays to a men's par of 37.

Mrs. Thurston, who plays golf more for the fun of it than any idea of tournament victories, posted her score among the early finishers and could not believe she would be the winner until the last score was reported. Even then she was doubtful. She played the nines in 54-49, and was one of two players in the starting field of 71 to break 50 on the back nine.

Mrs. C. Hartman, of the host club, won second low net with 121-36, 85; Mrs. J. J. Darby, Columbia, third with 106-20, 86, and Mrs. A. H. Bell, Manor, fourth with 106-18, 87.

Mrs. H. B. Stone and five others, including Madeline Bast, a former champion, tied for the next net prize and in order, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. J. P. Harper, Miss Bast, Mrs. William Hoad and Mrs. W. F. Kerr were drawn. Tied at 89 were Mrs. Gorham Freer and Dr. Elizabeth Chickering, while Mrs. Ben Dyer completed the prize winners with a net 90.

Scores
Mrs. H. A. Thurston (Kenwood), 54, 49—103—20—83.
Mrs. Earl Clary (Indian Spring), 54, 51—105—21—84.
Mrs. C. Hartman (Beaver Dam), 63, 58—121—36—85.
Mrs. J. J. Darby (Columbia), 57, 49—106—20—86.
Mrs. A. H. Bell (Manor), 54, 52—106—19—87.
Mrs. H. B. Stone (Manor), 56, 53—111—23—88.
Mrs. J. P. Harper (Columbia), 55, 53—108—20—88.
Madeline Bast (Manor), 58, 54—112—24—88.
Mrs. William Hoad (Kenwood), 58, 49—107—19—88.
Mrs. W. F. Kerr (Beaver Dam), 59, 48—107—19—88.
Mrs. Gorham Freer (Washington), 61, 51—112—23—89.
Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Argyle), 56, 53—109—20—89.
Mrs. Ben Dyer (Beaver Dam), 64, 54—118—28—90.
Mrs. F. J. Winkler (Congressional), 63, 51—114—22—92.
Martha Madison (Manor), 69, 57—126—33—93.
Betty Nutiman (Army and Navy), 61, 57—118—24—94.
Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Congressional), 61, 56—117—23—94.
Mrs. Paul Lion (Kenwood), 63, 59—122—28—94.
Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia), 63, 58—121—27—94.
Mrs. Richard Thornburg (Kenwood), 66, 51—117—23—94.
Mrs. W. F. Patterson (Indian Spring), 64, 58—122—28—94.
Mrs. Ingram Harr (Washington), 65, 56—121—27—94.
Mrs. C. B. Harrington (Beaver Dam), 69, 61—130—36—94.

Dr. Gardner Leads Senior Golf Tourney

Dr. Henry A. Gardner is the first round leader in the novel Chevy Chase Seniors' Handicap Tournament, revived this year by P. S. Ridsdale and the senior golf committee.

Dr. Gardner, a Class A player in the 55-60-age group, posted an 89-20, 69, while other low scores in Class A include E. A. Halsey, 92-16, 76, and J. O. Gawne, 92-15, 77.

The tournament is a 36-hole handicap medal play affair, with net and gross prizes in four classes. The entry of 69 exceeded the highest expectations.

Best scores turned in among the Class B players thus far is a 93-19, 74 by Dr. W. E. Clark.

Dr. S. H. Greene has completed his two rounds in Class C and posted a 184-34, 150 total, while in Class D, the over 70-years class, E. M. Talcott, 93-18, 75, and Gen. Frank R. Keefer, 95-18, 77, are the leaders.

Heavier Hank Faces Zivic In N.Y. Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—Henry the Hammer Armstrong, who has finally "grown up" to his championship, puts his world welterweight title on the line against Fritzie Zivic tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

Packing welterweight poundage for the first time in his two and one-half-year reign, Li'l Perpetual Motion ruled a one-sided favorite tonight to dispose of the bid of the youngest of five Pittsburgh brothers who have been campaigning in the business of busting beaks for years.

Having learned regretfully in Henry's knockout of Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins some weeks back that it doesn't pay to go against the little Negro in any fight, this corner strings along with Hennery to take care of the situation. I pick Armstrong to stop Fearless Fritzie somewhere along about the tenth round of the scheduled 15-round route.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has approved of the way the cash customers have taken to this show. He won't feel at all hurt if about 15,000 of the faithful make the turnstiles click to a tune of some $40,000.

Chief question concerning Armstrong is whether the extra weight he now carries may slow up the terrific pace he sets from bell to bell. A week ago, he flattened Phil Furr in Washington with no more trouble than he has removing his socks, and he scaled 146 doing it—the heaviest he has ever been since he came out of St. Louis, by way of Los Angeles, to make ring history.

Composite Box Score

Following is the composite box score of the first two games of the 1940 World Series:

DETROIT.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bartell, ss	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	.286	5	2	1	.875
McCosky, cf	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	.286	6	0	0	1.000
Gehringer, 2b	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.125	4	6	0	1.000
Greenberg, lf	2	8	1	2	1	0	0	2	1	2	.250	5	0	0	1.000
York, 1b	2	8	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	4	.250	17	1	0	1.000
Campbell, rf	2	7	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	1	.286	6	0	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	2	7	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	.286	1	9	0	1.000
Sullivan, c	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	4	2	0	1.000
Tebbetts, c	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	1	.667
Newsom, p	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Rowe, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gorsica, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	2	65	10	13	2	1	1	9	9	14	.200	51	21	2	.973

CINCINNATI.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Werber, 3b	2	7	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	.286	3	6	1	.900
M. McCormick, cf	2	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.125	5	0	0	1.000
Goodman, rf	2	8	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	.375	2	0	0	1.000
F. McCormick, 1b	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.143	15	1	0	1.000
Ripple, lf	2	8	1	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	.250	5	0	0	1.000
Wilson, c	2	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	13	1	0	1.000
*Riggs	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Baker, c	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	3	0	1	.750
Joost, 2b	2	8	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.375	5	3	0	1.000
Myers, ss	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.143	3	4	1	.875
Derringer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Moore, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
†Craft	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Riddle, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Walters, p	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Totals	2	67	7	17	5	0	1	7	2	6	.254	54	19	3	.961

*Batted for Wilson, seventh inning, first game.
†Batted for Moore, eighth inning, first game.

PITCHING RECORDS

Detroit	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Newsom	1	1	9	8	2	2	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	2.00
Rowe	1	0	3 1-3	8	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	13.50
Gorsica	1	0	4 2-3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Cincinnati	**G.**	**CG.**	**IP.**	**H.**	**R.**	**ER.**	**BB.**	**SO.**	**WP.**	**HB.**	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**ERA.**
Walters	1	1	9	3	3	3	4	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	3.00
Derringer	1	0	1 1-3	5	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	33.75
Moore	1	0	6 2-3	5	2	2	4	7	0	0	0	0	.000	2.70
Riddle	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

Composite score by innings:

Detroit (A. L.)	2	5	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—10
Cincinnati (N. L.)	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	— 7

Earned runs—Detroit, 10; Cincinnati, 7. Sacrifice—Campbell. Double plays—Detroit, 1 (Higgins to Gehringer to York); Cincinnati, 2 (Wilson to Joost, Werber to Joost to F. McCormick). Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cincinnati, 11. Umpires—Klem and Ballanfant (National League), Ormsby and Basil (American League). Times of games—First, 2:09; second, 1:54.

Hoya-Temple Game Shown on Grid-Graph

A detailed play-by-play account of tonight's football game involving Georgetown and Temple universities will be depicted over the grid-graph at Ryan Gymnasium, Georgetown University, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

All of the thrills of the gridiron will be transferred to the grid-graph, and the public is invited. Only 25 cents will be required for admission.

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Ackerman On Fishing

Down in the Point Lookout area, so Capt. Taft Tippett tells us, the boats are still catching the big spot, weighing up to a pound, that just a few weeks ago, seemed to be everywhere.

ACKERMAN

More important, they are catching trout — big trout, up to three pounds and in considerable numbers. Which is as it should be at this time of the season. Why they aren't striking better in the upper bay is hard to understand.

True that here and there catches have been made, but not with the consistency, in the numbers, or of the size that is usual when the nip of coming winter is so pronounced as it is now in the evenings.

Keep in mind for the week-end fishing excursions, that many boats are now engaged in oystering and that bait is not obtainable at the customary places—play safe by taking it with you.

Up along the Jersey shore and at Montauk, surf anglers have been catching stripers that would make our eyes pop if they were taken here in the Chesapeake. Fish weighing from 16 to 46 pounds, that we would have to return to the water because they run over the proscribed maximum of 5 pounds; yet they were probably spawned here.

Instead, local anglers are chasing small surface schools from one end of the bay to the other, and not having half the luck they have every right to expect. Here and there occasional good going by being at the right place at the right time. At Point Lookout and Solomons, fishing the late afternoon is most always productive of a few—averaging but a pound or two if we except Point Patience in the Patuxent where they run somewhat larger.

At Herring Bay, West and South Rivers there is a little promise, given the right kind of weather. The snappy days of last week started the schools feeding in rather better than fair fashion, but not to be compared to that of the fall of 1938, and even last spring.

The question many anglers are asking every day is—will we ever have that kind of striper fishing again? Unanswerable, for it was the great brood of 1934 that made it possible, and since, there has not been a single dominant brood.

We have been asked many times whether goldfish make good bait. Never having tried using them, we wouldn't know. We do know, however, of a recent report that they were being shipped into the State of Florida for this purpose.

Not always called goldfish, because their color isn't always the well-known red, and mostly sold as some kind of a minnow, but they are our common goldfish just the same. Members of the carp family; very prolific, and likely to become a menace in any waters in a short time from a few discarded as unused bait.

The use is illegal in Florida waters, as well as in many other States. In fact, many States today forbid the importation of any freshwater fish without a permit.

A bet that has paid off best is to use the kind of bait to be found in the waters being fished.

MacKenzie Completes Red Cross Foursome

Bing Crosby, Tony Penna, Fred McLeod Also in Match at Columbia Club Here Sunday; Entire Proceeds to Charity

The foursome for the Red Cross exhibition golf match here Sunday afternoon at Columbia Country Club was completed yesterday and Roland MacKenzie, the former Congressional pro, was announced as Host Pro Fred McLeod's partner against Bing Crosby and Tony Penna.

Dr. Paul M. Stewart, chairman of the golf committee at Columbia, completed arrangements for the 100 per cent charity match. Tickets will be $1 each and every cent taken in will be turned over to the Red Cross.

MacKENZIE

Crosby and Penna will pay their own expenses here while the club will handle all incidental expenses. The match will start between 1:30 and 2 p. m.

Mrs. George A. Finch, chairman of the Chevy Chase Branch, American Red Cross, will be in charge of the tickets.

CROSBY

Crosby will be making his first appearance here in the role of an amateur golfer and his presence in other parts of the country has brought the galleries back to the Bobby Jones era. He was the one-man show of the National Amateur, while he lasted, and last week drew more than 6,000 fans in an exhibition match in Boston.

Penna is one of the top-ranking professional stars and has been in the big-money list for a number of years. He makes two or three trips to Washington every year in his role of good-will man for one of the leading sporting goods firms.

MacKenzie, who gave up competitive golf for private business here three years ago, has been playing friendly rounds at Columbia and Burning Tree of late and is playing as well as any time during his career as a star amateur and later professional.

McLeod can always be counted on to be 72 or better around Columbia and the former Open champion and MacKenzie will doubtless be favorites over the visitors.

Baker Thinks Tigers Needed Another Hit

BAKER, from Page 25.

realize that we've got to play our best ball all the time to stand them off. That infield of theirs is amazing—the record books show that—and their pitching is fine. And they're not the weak-hitting ball club that a lot of experts say they are. They may not hit as far as we do, but they hit often, and they never quit.

Well, as the boys say, tomorrow is another day. We get them in our own back yard tomorrow, and I think we're going to be like a bunch of Texas steers in a chinaware shop. Briggs Stadium was made for us to hit in. Our boys know as much about it and its angles as the Reds know Crosley Field. That means a lot in baseball, particularly in a short set like the World Series, where one well-placed ball off a fence, or one opportune start from a base, can mean the difference between losing or winning a ball game.

I'm starting Tommy Bridges. He has had ten days' rest and I predict that he'll come through with a great game. Given the proper amount of rest, Bridges is still a great pitcher. Of course, he can't go as often as he could six and more years ago. Who can? We don't ask it of him. He has come through nobly in tough games for us this year. I understand they are going to pitch Jim Turner.

A Brilliant Bridges

I think the Bridges you will see at Briggs Stadium will be the Bridges who kept us in the 1934 series until the seventh game, and the Bridges who won that tough final game against the Cubs in 1935. If the Reds think they've seen the ultimate in curve balls when they've watched the slants of Derringer and Walters, wait till they see Bridges' bender.

We've got three games coming up at Briggs Stadium and I don't think we'll need to return here for a sixth series game. We've seen the best pitching the Reds have got, and we ran Derringer out of the box and came within a hit of having Walters out of there. My boys have a lot of respect for Walters, particularly in view of the fact that he made himself a pitcher after failing as an infielder, but they want one more crack at him. They know it will be different the next time.

Today's outcome altered my pitching plans a little. I had planned to use Johnny Corsica Saturday in Detroit, but I had to throw him in there today. He's been my "sleeper." You won't see many better jobs of pitching than he turned in today after he relieved Rowe. He allowed only one hit after he took over with one out and Werber on second in the fourth. And that hit was a scratch single off Mike Higgins' glove into left field.

Pigeon Race Won By Mundie Loft

Two birds from the loft of James F. Mundie, averaging 38 miles per hour, carried off first and second places in the fifth race of the current young bird series being conducted by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club from Pittsburgh, Pa., an airline distance of 200 miles.

A total of 130 birds from 14 local lofts competed in the event.

James F. Mundie	1,138.9
James F. Mundie	1,138.5
Duritz-Harper	1,136
Burgess-Carroll	1,135
Wm. A. Correll	1,133
Corder-Tillett	1,132
James B. Lyons	1,131
Warran W. Van Sciver	1,130
Forrest Fort	1,123
Frank L. Reinhardt	1,120
Ollie Brown	1,116
Burke-Holmes	1,115
Morris Brothers	1,112
Edward Barrett	1,015

Herma Reid Tops Sorority Pin League

11 Spares, 3 Strikes Lead to 127 Game, High Set of 372

The Intersorority pinettes bowled at Brookland Recreation Center last night with Herma Reid, Beta Gama Phi, blistering the mapleways with 11 spares and 3 strikes to take high game and set honors with 127-372. Her three games were 127-122-123. The Lambda Sigma Delta quintet took game with 511, while Beta Gamma Phi, paced by Miss Reid, won set laurels with 1,434. Sigma Phi Gamma No. 3 won all of its games. Four teams are tied for league leadership.

ICE PALACE

In the Connecticut Ladies' Duckpin League Mrs. M. A. Dent, Blue Birds, took individual honors with highs of 120 and 311. The Oriole quintet garnered team laurels with 458 and 1,304. The Eagles took three straight from the Dodos, while the Owls handled the Pelicans in the same fashion.

SILVER SPRING

In the Silver Spring Businessmen, Cole, Friars Club, took high individual game with a hot 152, while David Mears, Pumphrey's Funeral Home, garnered high set with 376. The Murphy Billiard quintet put plenty of English on the balls last night and took team game and set with 588 and 1,712, staying out in front with 8 and 1. The Friars Club took Gottwal's Builders for all three games.

CLARENDON

Miss P. Hubbard, bowling for the Josie & Emma Lee Beauty Salon in the Clarendon Ladies League, astonished male spectators with a high individual set of 146 to attain honors for the night. D. Weakley, Berwyn's Fashion Center, rolled a nice set of 319 to lead the other ladies and help her quintet garner high team set of 1,485. Virginia Miller is scorer for this Clarendon League.

Hold Skating Session

First session this year of the Internal Revenue Ice Skating Club will be held Sunday night at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, it was announced last night. Time will be 6 to 8 p. m.

DEMONSTRATIONS NOW!
ONLY CLUTCH-LESS CAR IN THE WORLD!
THE CAR Ahead
STYLED TO LEAD
BUILT TO LAST
IT'S OLDSMOBILE
WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!*
*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Only such QUALITY deserves this GUARD of HONOR

EVERY DROP OF WILSON is made of such high quality, that nothing—*absolutely nothing*—must stand in the way of your fullest enjoyment. So, the famous Wilson NON-REFILLABLE Bottle, known to your father and grandfather, is here again.

See how this exclusive feature makes it quicker to start pouring... insures a nice easy flow of golden whiskey... protects against dust... eliminates handling corks... makes certain every drop is uniformly the same.

Pour yourself a drink from this remarkable bottle today.

New! NON-REFILLABLE BOTTLE guards the honor of the man who serves it.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC. BRISTOL, PA. 90 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Temple Tests Hoyas, Colonials Invade Manhattan Tonight

Georgetown Slight Choice Over Owls

Coach Hagerty Warns Players Of Overconfidence In Clash Tonight

By Jack Munhall

Expecting a torrid battle but confident they'll be on the long end of the score, 34 Georgetown University football huskies will entrain at 3:45 this afternoon for Philadelphia and tonight's test with strong Temple.

The Hoyas, unbeaten in 17 straight games since 1937 and unscored on in their last five contests, will be slight favorites over the Owls, who have been greatly strengthened since they all but upset Georgetown at Philadelphia last year.

Hoya Coach Jack Hagerty, remembering that 1939 game when Temple led 2-0 until the last 28 seconds of play when Augie Lio booted a field goal to bring Georgetown victory, will take no chances tonight. All week since Georgetown's 66-0 opening romp over weak Roanoke he has fought against overconfidence and warned the Hoyas that they must be at their best to beat Temple which launched its 1940 season with a 64-7 rout of Muhlenberg.

Low Scoring Predicted

Tonight's game looms as a low-scoring affair in which the forward pass will play a prominent role. The Owls, under Coach Ray Morrison, the originator of S. M. U.'s famed flying circus, has the Temple eleven really air-minded, while Hagerty predicted that Georgetown probably will throw more passes against Temple than ever before.

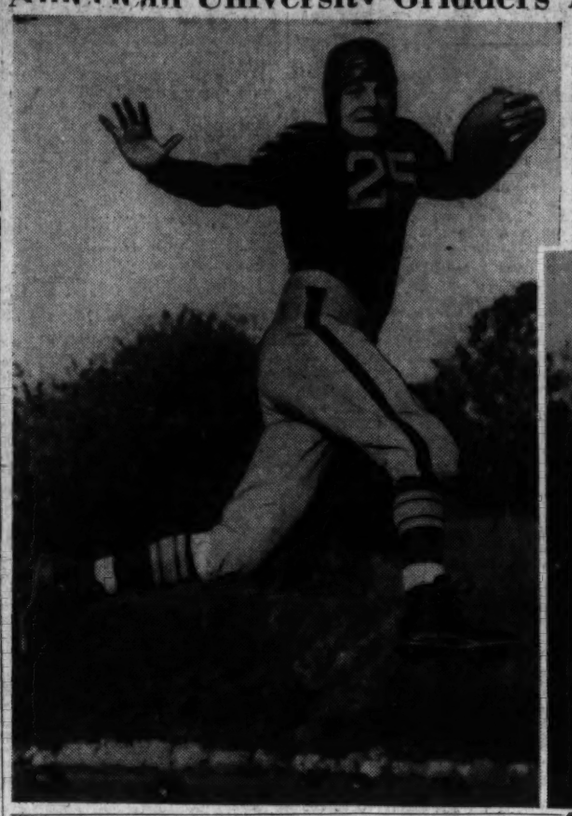
Georgetown, however, may not go in for "all-out" aerial war until it is certain that the fleet Hoya backs, headed by Lou Ghecas and Jack Doolan, can run over or around the powerful Owls' line.

If, as is expected, Georgetown will be forced to take to the air the bulk of its offense will devolve on Jules Koshlap, accurate throwing halfback whose passing led the Hoyas to a great victory over N. Y. U. last year.

Asisting Koshlap in the passing will be Lou Falcone, reserve quarterback; Ghecas, who is much improved at flipping the pigskin, and sophomores Al Kull and Frank Dornfeld.

On the receiving end of most of the passes will be Ghecas and Doolan, the speed merchants who figure to outrun a majority of defensive halfbacks, and ends Mike Kopcik and Art Lemke.

American University Gridders All Set for Tomorrow's Game



Left—Homer Sprinkle, Eagles' quarterback, looks like an all-American in this practice shot in the team's final drill yesterday before tomorrow's opening game with Susquehanna. Lower—Freshman coeds Ellamae Hagie and Julie Sutherland approve of Halfback Dave Thatcher's new uniform

Post Staff Photos

Ousted Trustee States Temple Pays Gridders

Rev. John A. MacCallum, Veteran Trustee Dropped Last Week, Reports University Spends $50,000 to Subsidize Athletes

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The Rev. John A. MacCallum, one of three veteran trustees dropped from the Temple University board last week, declared today the university has been spending $50,000 a year to subsidize athletes.

In a statement, Mr. MacCallum demanded that Charles G. Enry, chairman of the board's athletic committee, be compelled to give an accounting of the committee's expenditures.

"I do not know how the subsidies of players were made but I do know that they were made regularly, in violation of the rules of sportsmanship and the ethical standards that should govern a university," Mr. MacCallum declared.

In a statement earlier this week the board's executive committee said Mr. MacCallum, Edward G. Budd, president of the Edgar G. Budd Manufacturing Co., and Ernest T. Trigg, paint manufacturer, had been dropped from the board because of "differences of opinion."

Bullis Routs Blackstone Eleven, 27-0

The first Blackstone (Va.) Military Academy football team in ten years was rudely smashed, 27-0, yesterday by Bullis Prep as the Silver Spring school opened its season on the home gridiron.

Despite its beating, the visiting club took credit for a fine effort against a team with twice the experience, weight and numbers. Bullis ran in almost three full elevens before the game was over, the second and third combinations being held practically even by Blackstone.

The opening touchdown came midway of the first period, following a pair of 20-yard runs by Eddie Dove and Hillis Hume from midfield. The final punch was furnished by Halfback Pat Bennett from the 6 on a headlong plunge and Wingman Strong place-kicked perfectly.

Blackstone.	Position.	Bullis.
Hunter	L.E.	Campbell
Prichard	L.T.	Dobbs
Farrell	L.G.	Edmonds
East	Center	Wilhelm
Davis	R.G.	Sweezy
Altemose	R.T.	Drum
Groah	R.E.	Strong
Young	Q.B.	Hume
Adkins	L.H.	Schwartz
Petty	R.H.	Bennett
Nichols	F.B.	Dove

Blackstone	0	0	0	0	0
Bullis	7	7	13	0	27

Touchdowns—Hume (lateral from Bennett), Bennett (rushing), Hume (rushing), Dove (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 2 (placement); Hume (drop kick). Substitutions (Bullis)—Bryson, Rascne, Metsler, Hill, Lowrey, O'Neil, Baldwin, Colgrave, Horne, Craig, Rainey, Hampton, Souther, Woltinger, Gaul, Killian; (Blackstone)—Reynolds, Dudley, Harrison, Lunsford, Farmer, Hess, Janakas, McGowan, Williams, Odom. Freeman. Referee—J. Mitchell. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Hengstler.

Cleveland Raises Salaries of Mack And Lou Boudreau

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 3.—Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack, Cleveland's sensational second-base pair, are beginning to reap the monetary harvest.

It was reported today they received a $2,000 bonus for their play this season and already have signed 1941 contracts calling for $10,000, double their 1940 salaries.

Playing their first full season in the major leagues, the Indian infielders were selected for the American League All-Star team.

Boudreau batted .296 for the season and drove in 101 runs. Mack hit .283 and had 70 runs batted in.

Meanwhile, Dr. E. B. Castle, club physician, reported Boudreau's condition good following an operation today for appendicitis.

Desire Grid Foe

East Gate A. C.'s 120-pound football team is anxious to book a game this Sunday on its home field. Challengers should call NOrth 5987 between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

Laurel Eleven Seeks

The Laurel American Legion 155-pound football team is seeking games. Call Capt. Anderson, National 4888, between 4 and 5 p. m.

Chisox Rout Cubs In City Series, 11-5

CHISOX, from Page 25.

and Johnny Rigney for the Sox tomorrow afternoon.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	White Sox	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	2	0	0	3	Webb,2b	6	2	1	2
W'rstler,2b	4	1	1	1	Tresh,c	5	1	6	1
Nich'son,lf	4	1	1	0	Kuhel,lb	4	2	12	0
Leiber,rf	4	0	1	0	Solters,lf	4	1	1	0
Gleason,cf	3	1	2	0	Appling,ss	3	2	3	3
Russell,1b	4	0	10	1	Wright,rf	5	3	2	0
Todd,c	4	0	7	2	Kreevich,cf	3	1	2	0
Mattick,ss	4	1	1	2	K'nedy,3b	4	2	0	3
French,p	2	2	1	2	Smith,p	4	1	0	0
*Bonura	1	0	0	0					
Bryant,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	38	15	27	9
Page,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	12					

*Batted for French in seventh.

Chicago Cubs	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Chicago White Sox	0	2	3	0	2	1	3	0	x	—11

Runs—Hack, Warstler, Nicholson, Mattick, French, Webb, Tresh, Kuhel, Solters (2), Appling (3), Wright, Kennedy. Errors—Hack, Warstler, Nicholson, Todd. Runs batted in—Warstler, Nicholson (3), French, Webb, Kuhel, Appling (2), Kennedy (2), Smith. Two-base hits—Gleason, Kuhel, Appling. Three-base hits—Mattick, Webb, Kuhel. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen base—Solters. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Double play—French to Todd to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago Cubs, 3; Chicago Sox, 12. First base on balls—Off French, 4; off Bryant, 4; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By French, 2; by Bryant, 1; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off French, 12 in 6 innings; off Bryant, 2 in ⅓ innings; off Page, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—French.

Newark Wins Little World Series Game

By the Associated Press

Parkway Field, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.—Big Ed Levy, Newark (I. L.) first baseman, stretched a triple into a home run in the seventh tonight to give the Bears the second game of the Little World's Series, 3 to 2, over Louisville (A. A.) before 6,024 paid customers.

The hard-hitting Bears, International League play-off champions, now lead the American Association play-off champions, two games to none.

Power in the war clubs of Alex Kampouris and Levy was the margin of victory tonight for Newark. Levy got four hits out of five trips to the plate—two singles, a triple and a home run. Kampouris' homer over the left-field wall, 450 feet from the plate, was his prime offering.

Newark scored in the first on three singles; in the sixth on Kampouris' circuit clout and in the seventh on Levy's solid hit down the first base line in right field. Freddie Singston, Louisville right fielder, was slow in retrieving the ball and his throw to second was on the ground. Second Baseman Vee Sherlock whipped the ball to Catcher Buddy Lewis, but Levy, stretching his long legs, was over for what proved the winning run.

Louisville's first run in the third game came on a hit by Paul Campbell, who went to second when George Barley walked Sherlock, took third on Chet Morgan's sacrifice bunt and came home on Art Parks' infield out.

The Colonels scored again in the fifth. Morgan singled and went to third on Sington's one base hit. Parks lifted a long fly to Left Fielder Leo Nonnenkamp and Morgan scored on the throw to the plate but Catcher Tom Padden whipped the ball to Kampauris to double Sington.

The Bears took $1,659.34 as the winner's share of the second game to $1,106.23 for the Colonels. The gate was $4,609.28. Attendance for the two games totaled 13,724 paid admissions.

Newark	100	010	100	3	12	0
Louisville	001	010	000	2	7	0

Barley and Padden.
Weaver and Lewis.
Homeruns—Kampouris in fifth and Levy in seventh for Newark.

D. C. Boxing Body To Raise Show Fees

The District of Columbia Boxing Commission announced yesterday that, beginning with the first indoor boxing show, it would take 10 per cent of the gate instead of 5 per cent, as in the past.

The reason given is that the commission has not been self-supporting since 1936 and has been meeting expenses from the 1934-36 intake. Receipts of recent local shows have not met expenses, according to Claude Owen, chairman.

Susquehanna Eleven Host To American

Special Dispatch to The Post

Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 3.—An opening-game victory was just the tonic needed for the Susquehanna University grid representatives this year as one hears the rallying cry, "Let's do it this year!" The Susquehannans haven't broken better than even in a campaign since 1932, when they romped through the season with a clean slate. This Saturday the Crusaders take on a new opponent, American University, on University Field.

The two schools first met on the track at Selinsgrove last spring with the Crusaders grabbing on to the first victory. Staff Cassell, formerly of Shamokin and well known in central Pennsylvania, took over the athletic reins of the Eagles three years ago, and it is generally known that they are taking on power.

Yesterday afternoon Susquehanna unlimbered muscles with a lengthy scrimmage testing a brand-new batch of plays put in their repertoire since last Saturday's win over the University of Buffalo. The Susquehanna mentor also had some understanding from his backs regarding the epidemic of fumbles in the opener. Every effort is being made to give the backfield more activity to bring out the scoring ripple of such backs as Larry Issacs, Steve Zeravica, Johnny Zuback, Jack Helm, Ken Lyons and Ed Rogers.

G. W. Squad Is Stronger For Battle

Band, Students To Accompany Team for Game At Polo Grounds

Making their first football foray into New York in 12 years, George Washington's Colonials meet Manhattan under the arc lights of the Polo Grounds tonight in their initial major game of the season.

The G. W. squad, accompanied by the school's 50-piece band and a student delegation will entrain at 9 o'clock this morning and make their Gotham headquarters in Hotel Concourse Plaza.

It will be a wiser and somewhat stronger George Washington eleven that takes the field tonight against the high-powered Jaspers who showed surprising offensive strength in routing St. Boneventure, 45-0, in their opener last week.

August to Play

Frank August, crack end, who missed the Colonials' inaugural with Mount St. Mary's, is again in shape and will replace Sophomore Frank Ledford in the starting G. W. lineup.

Otherwise the Buff and Blue are expected to take the field with the same regular lineup that opened the game in G. W.'s 12-0 triumph over the Mounts last Friday. Ken Batson, the stubby halfback who sparked both G. W. scoring drives against Mount St. Mary's again will be withheld from the first string lineup until the Manhattan defense has been thoroughly tested and a spot found for his particular type of power running.

Leading the Jaspers' aggregation into battle tonight is big John Supulski, unblushingly stamped as one of the finest passers in the New York area since Sid Luckman stopped pitching for Columbia. A ground-gainer whom the Colonials must watch is bury Ed Wysocki, a crashing fullback.

Ends May Decide Game

It may develop that, all other things proving equal, the ultimate outcome of the game may hinge on the showing of the rival ends. Don Farabaugh, husky Manhattan end, proved his versatility in the St. Bonnie triumph, while August's ability is widely recognized among football men in this sector. The battle between Farabaugh and August will be interesting to watch.

Babe, Chris Zaharias Win

The brother act of Babe and Chris Zaharias scored something of an upset last night at Turner's Arena in the featured two-man team wrestling match. They beat Ed Newman and Lou Plummer after considerable referee-baiting and dirty work.

Chris and Newman were counted out after 20 minutes when neither could get back in the ring, and six minutes later Brother Babe took the decision when he pinned Plummer with the aid of fans and Brother Chris.

In other matches, Warren Bockwinkle pinned Danno O'Mahoney in 23½ minutes, Paul Bosch defeated Henry Kulkowich in 16¼ minutes, and Tiger Taskar flattened Herby Freeman in 11½ minutes.

More Sports, Pages 28, 31

Eastern, Roosevelt In Interhigh Opener

Teams Meet Today in Feature of Four Scholastic Grid Clashes; St. John's, Central Meet at Griffith Stadium

By Bill Burnett

Though sporadic to this point, scholastic football in the District gets under way in earnest today with four games, two of which are expected to draw a total of approximately 16,000 fans.

Forty-eight years after the first public schools in Washington sent their grid legions at one another's throats, another interhigh series will be launched this afternoon when Roosevelt and Eastern come to grips at Eastern Stadium at 3:30. No less than 5,000 boosters of the two teams will be on hand.

RECKERT

Tonight at Griffith Stadium, Central and St. John's meet in an arc-light rivalry which attracted 9,000 last season. At least 2,000 more are anticipated tonight when the coin is tossed before the opening kickoff.

In the day's other games, Landon and St. Alban's Prep teams get their first taste of action. The first entertains Baltimore Friends School, and the Saints play host to Woodrow Wilson. Both clashes start at 3:30.

For Eastern and Roosevelt, today's game represents the start of the only real purpose of their football seasons—to win the interhigh series. Neither has an important rival outside the public high family, so both will be shooting to make the first start a winning one.

Eastern Favorite

From almost every angle, Eastern appears the probable winner. Experience weighs in the White Tide's favor, as well as the caliber of its new talent. Eddie Teague will be in the backfield and Bob Pieri at either guard or tackle, which is enough said. Add to that the surprisingly able quarterbacking of Moe Shuman, seeing his first year of football, and a heavy but fast line and Coach Mike Kelley's charges appear "in."

Roosevelt's hopes cling to three fine backs, an untested forward wall and the undisputed coaching wizardry of Artie Boyd, who is handling the Rough Riders for the second year.

With ever ylocal college eleven out of town this week, tonight's Central-St. John's game will fill a void for many collegiate enthusiasts. Two of the best-drilled elevens in the District, headed by Cocaptains Harry Martin and Wilbur Rock and Capt. Charley Reckert, will be clashing, and if either holds an appreciable edge nobody knows about it.

An infinitesimal margin might go to Central's Vikings, off their 20-to-0 shellacking of Gonzaga last week. The Johnnies at the same time were being held to a 7-to-7 draw by Anacostia. Only one of the Viking touchdowns, however, resulted from straight football, while St. John's saw numerous scoring chances flutter away on the heels of fumbles.

Five first-stringers of St. John's were delegated to the bench for the opening kick-off when Coach Gene Augusterfer announced his starting line-up last night. They were Quarterback Billy Brogan, Guards Bill Shields and Al Willson and Ends Jules Flood and Jack Heiberger.

$1000 for a pair of shoes?

By DON HEROLD

Your shoes can come nearer to making or breaking you than anything you wear or use.

I'll bet there are millionaires in this country to whom I could sell *Mastershoes* for $1,000 a pair if I could keep John Ward from selling them for $9 a pair.

I know that *Mastershoes* would be the answer to many a millionaire's prayer for foot peace. They're not freak but are simply good-looking shoes with a simple new idea (pat. applied for) which makes them *seemingly weightless*, and makes breaking-in unnecessary.

Mastershoes cradle the back of your foot in snug, restful comfort, but leave the front as free and supple as if you wore Indian moccasins.

They might not be the answer for you. Or they might. Will you gamble nine minutes to go today to a John Ward store and try 21 sample steps in these soothing new shoes?

Mastershoes $9

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

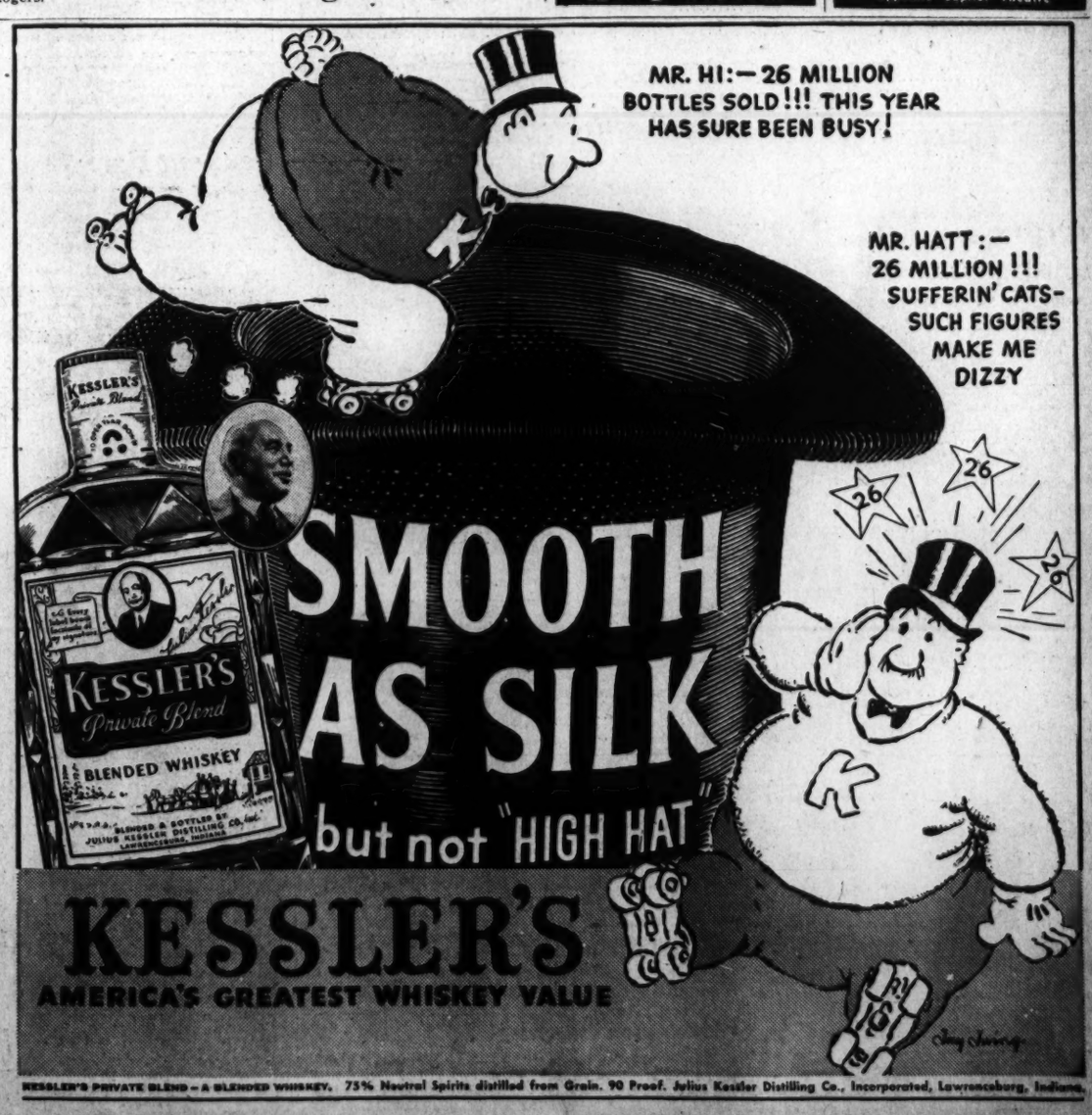
John Ward Men's Shoes 1327 F STREET N.W. Opposite Capitol Theatre

Hoya Gridders Pepped Up by Cheers and Bonfires

Post Staff Photo

Georgetown University's student body gave the team a rousing send-off last night for tonight's game with Temple's powerhouse in Philadelphia. Cheers, the usual bonfires and speeches were all a part of the rally on the Hill top

SEE THE REDSKINS IN ACTION AGAINST THE STEELERS AT PITTSBURGH
SUN., OCT. 6
FIRST LEAGUE FOOTBALL GAME OUT-OF-TOWN
B&O SPECIAL TRAIN Lv. Wash. 6:45 A.M. Ar. Pitts. 1:30 P.M.
RETURN AFTER GAME
COACHES AND DINING CAR
ONLY $5 ROUND-TRIP
For details, phone ticket agent, District 3300.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.


MR. HI:—26 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD!!! THIS YEAR HAS SURE BEEN BUSY!
MR. HATT:—26 MILLION!!! SUFFERIN' CATS—SUCH FIGURES MAKE ME DIZZY
KESSLER'S Private Blend BLENDED WHISKEY
SMOOTH AS SILK
but not "HIGH HAT"
KESSLER'S
AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE
26
29

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 90 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Favorite Chatted Takes Laurel Race Feature Over Raise Up

Rollo Runs Third; Victor Pays $4.90

Milky Way Entrant Wins in Going Away Fashion; Pete, Jr., Comes In

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 3.—The favorite players had a sweet tooth today for Chatted, a sprightly colt from the Milky Way Farms, and the 3-year-old closed faster than the mental banker gives away that cash. Fairly flying over the heavy track, Chatted was along in time to stop the pay-off plans of backers of the Tower Stable's Raise Up, winning by a length and a quarter. Third money in the field of six competing in the Anacostia purse went to Walter M. Jeffords' Rollo.

Jockey C. Bierman rode Chatted and the pair performed in dull style for 6 furlongs of the mile and 70 yards test. Raise Up had gone to the front at the break and Rollo, a son of Man o' War, had tried to keep up with the leader. Chatted was on the inside and seemingly anchored there.

In the stretch, Raise Up drew out and it seemed to be all over but the pay-off. Then Chatted got serious. He was steered to the outside and began his rush that was to carry him to a "going away" victory. His backers collected $4.90 for each $2 investment, and his time was 1:45 4-5.

High-grade 2-year-old sprinters contested in the second event and Pete Jr. proved the best of the lot. A $7 shot, he turned back Hornblende, Barrymore and four others in a battle over the 6-furlong course. Pete Jr. was under the colors of W. Eichhorn, who leased the Wise Pete colt from Mrs. M. R. Waugh, of Culpeper, Va. Mrs. Waugh owns the sire, which has sent four representatives to the races this year, and all have won.

Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Count Eleven, Time Passes, Two Fly.
2—Pomp, Host Owl, Ocean Bound.
3—Foxworth, Cove Spring, Equivocal.
4—Unquote, Key Ring, Miss Beans.
5—Grasshopper II, Count d'Or, Satin Cap.
6—Cottesmore, Gay Charles, Red Stain.
7—Bayport, Bright Gray, Maestro Sascha.
8—Tryzak, Wingspread, Histrionic.
Best bet—Unquote.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Bolinvar, Valdina Squaw, Alley.
2—Aristocracy, Unravelled, Don Bruce.
3—Erect, Texstar, Bright Beam.
4—Gossip Time, Palapsco, Trip Through.
5—Belle Town, Valdina Dream, Esto.
6—Night Editor, Sassy Lady, U-Boat.
7—Ronfalon, Somalia, Royal Sortie.
8—Loischen, Gayova, Irish Lark.
9—Clocks, Curagan, Sunabell.
Best bet—Gossip Time.

LAUREL

1—Scotalone, Happy Hunting, High Name.
2—Loucite Junior, Tam o' Shanter, Bonze Catalan.
3—Morstep, Dizzy Dame, Graeme Cracker.
4—Celtic Knight, Le Chat, Becomly.
5—Trois Pistoles, Swami, Preceptress.
6—Busy Fingers, Stinging, Flying Duke.
7—Quatredom, Wildmute, Ken's Pop.
8—Fifty Centaur, Dulie, Betrothed.
Best bet—Trois Pistoles.

HAWTHORNE

1—My Town, Brother Jim, Mr. Serajevo.
2—Schnozzle, Hirthorne, Jay D. Seen.
3—Miss Apprehend, I Do Believe, Sherbuhl.
4—Our Teddy, Glasby, Catechism.
5—Cottingham, Playmay, Fair Advice.
6—Chance Ray, Winning Mark, Seanalong.
7—Our Laddie, Paper Sun, Baked Bibesect.
8—Mayro, Born Happy, Decourcy.
Best bet—Mayro.

Narragansett

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
High Vote, 112 (Corbett)									7.30 4.50 3.40
Mansee, 115 (Craig)									6.70 4.40
Secret Chatter, 115 (Atkinson)									4.60

Foggy Day, Free Again, Whisper, Carnivron, Sun Girl, Charmed One, Dinna Do also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Spandau, 115 (Moore)									....17.40 9.10 5.80
Adolf, 118 (May)									4.30 3.40
Fair Time, 112 (Corbett)									5.00

Pause, Balkos Maid, Jadaan, Cruising, Yap, Count Cotton also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE—High Vote and Spandau, paid $128.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Poon, 108 (Perez)									....4.60 3.90 2.80
Aitkson, 112 (Craig)									....20.40 8.00
Mutiansky, 108 (Meynell)									3.00

Jotemdown, Erech, Early Times, Lees Count, Isolene, Macks Arrow also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Indidox, 110 (Meynell)									....4.50 3.00 2.40
Devil's Mate, 107 (Jedlinski)									....3.70 2.80
Grandeem, 112 (Atkinson)									2.80

Mosawire, Lissom Lad, Radio Wave also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Asbrodite, 113 (Atkinson)									6.50 4.00 3.10
Miss Nancy, 95 (Emery)									6.40 4.10
Panther, 109 (Meynell)									2.90

Richestan, Dollar Sign, Abbots Maid, Silkie King also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Petit Jean, 110 (M'Mullen)									32.20 14.00 7.60
Pick Out, 107 (Farrell)									8.10 4.30
Wise Counsel, 115 (Moore)									3.50

Star Marvel, Sun Breeze, Woodlander, Victory March, Glenbroom also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

City Judge 112 (Taylor)									... 10.40 6.70 3.60
Big Rover, 109 (Jacobs)									6.10 3.90
Phenomenal, 104 (Emery)									4.80

Apropos, Okapilida also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

County Bond, 110 (F'rell)									19.50 9.30 9.20
Rolls Buzzy, 107 (Jedlinski)									.... 6.50 4.80
Pay Rack, 115 (Gross)									3.50

Stipulate, Steel King, Circus Night, Potiphar, Peanut Lady, First Port also ran. Time 1:46⅘.

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:36½. Winner, V. Flannery's b. f. (2), by Questionnaire—Fancy Feathers. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Wagner)	115	6	6	4½	3½	2°	1½	†$0.90
MARIE OLYMPIA	(Borup)	110	9	3	1°	1°	1½	2°	61.00
LENNANE	(Basile)	110	1	7	6°	5½	5°	3½	10.70
ONE THIRTY	(DeCamillis)	115	5	4	2°	2½	4nk	4°	7.30
LYNTON	(Shelhamer)	115	7	2	3°	6°	6°	5½	?
TETRANT	(Wimmer)	115	4	5	3°	4nk	3°	6½	67.30
DOMINAL	(Peters)	115	10	9	8°	9°	7°	7nk	6.00
ROSALIE R.	(Hanford)	115	11	11	9½	8½	8°	8°	8.00
PARI MARTHA	(Mora)	115	12	1	12	11°	10nk	9°	?7.35
SALLIPATICA	(Weber)	110	3	12	11°	7½	9nk	10°	59.35
HOSPITABLE	(Allsaler)	115	8	10	10nk	10½	12	11°	86.80
ALERT BABY	(Martin)	115	2	8	7½	12	11½	12	38.55

†Mrs. V. Flannery-Howard Bruce entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARRIAGE TRADE (entry), $3.80, $2.60, $2.30; MARIE OLYMPIA, $23.50, $11.20; LENNANE, $6.20.

CARRIAGE TRADE, off in first group, gained gradually and responded to strong handling to be up in final 10 yards. MARIE OLYMPIA set strong pace, but weakened suddenly inside sixteenth pole. LENNANE raced along rail in heaviest going and tired gradually in final three-sixteenths. ONE THIRTY was well placed and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off at once. Winner, W. Eichhorn's br. c. (2), by Wise Pete—Brunette Preferred. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETE JR.	(Howell)	113	3	4	3°	3°	2°	1°½	$2.50
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	113	2	6	5°	4°	4°	2°½	4.65
BARRYMORE	(Madden)	97	7	1	1°	1°	1°½	3½	6.00
DIXIE MAID	(Bierman)	110	5	2	2°	2°	3½	4½	4.06
HASTE BACK	(Merritt)	102	6	3	4½	5°	5°	5°	3.90
TRAUMELUS	(Mora)	106	1	7	6½	6°	6°	6°	50.35
MISS BRIDEAUX	(Wagner)	110½	4	5	7	7	7	7	10.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETE JR., $7.00, $4.00, $2.70; HORNBLENDE, $4.70, $2.90; BARRYMORE, $3.40.

PETE JR. was steadied while within striking distance, responded when shaken up and was going well at close. HORNBLENDE was off slowly, rallied under drive and hung tight at close. BARRYMORE was rushed while setting pace and weakened suddenly. DIXIE MAID was keen factor to stretch and faltered.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:36½. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. f. (4), by Brooms—Memoria. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOMORIA	(Friedman)	110	4	7	5°½	3°½	2°	1°	$3.15
HIGH BUD	(Dufford)	113	2	3	1°	1°	1½	2°½	.95
TELL ME	(Merritt)	106	5	10	9½	8°	5nk	3°	47.20
REMOLEE	(Basile)	110	8	2	2°	4°	3°½	4nk	7.40
STORMINESS	(Hanford)	112	11	1	7°	5½	4°½	5½	81.55
DIM CHASE	(DeCamillis)	110	6	8	8½	7°	6°	6°	22.35
SQUARE PLAY	(Lindy)	108	7	12	11°	9½	8½	7°	†32.50
LIMERICK	(Duncan)	108	12	9	10°	11½	10°	8°	89.75
BUD'S KING	(W. McDonald)	110	1	6	6½	10nk	11°	9½	?
JULIE MACAW	(Wagner)	110½	9	4	3½	2nk	6°	10°	27.25
TRAPSHOT	(Howell)	112	3	5	4°	6°	9°	11°	14.30
CHARLES P.	(G. Smith)	113	10	11	12	12	12	12	42.30

†Mrs. H. Walters, jr.-Miss E. Carver entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROOMORIA, $6.30, $3.20, $3.10; HIGH BUD, $2.70, $2.40; TELL ME, $7.20.

BROOMORIA came wide to improve position, responded when shaken up and disposed of HIGH BUD to be drawing away at end. HIGH BUD set good pace and swung wide to better going entering stretch, but could not resist winner. TELL ME came from far back to show excellent effort. REMOLEE closed in heavy going and was tiring.

Daily Double, CARRIAGE TRADE and BROOMORIA, Paid $16.00

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05½. Off 3:06. Winner, S. S. Zeil's b. g. (5), Chance Shot—Peace. Trained by C. Reynolds. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNOXVILLE	(Mills)	113	1	4	2½	2°	2°	1°	1°	$7.10
DARK MAY	(Madden)	106	9	7	9°	4°½	3°	3°	2°	7.60
TANGANYIKA	(Shelhamer)	113	2	1	1°½	1°	1°	2½	3°	1.10
DARK FRIEND	(Basile)	109½	6	11	8nk	7°	7°	5°	4½	7.95
SANOMA	(G. Smith)	112½	11	12	10°	8°	5°	4½	5°	4.50
JINX	(Sisto)	106	3	3	3nk	3½	4°½	6°	6°	19.10
DANCING CLOUD	(Weber)	108	8	6	7°	6°	6½	7°	7°	43.20
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Lindy)	108	7	9	6°	5nk	8°	8°	8°	125.85
CHIEF EVERGREEN	(Grant)	113	10	10	12	12	12	11°	9°	247.55
MY SWEETS	(Merritt)	110	12	8	11°	11°	11°	9½	10°	127.60
BEACON QUEEN	(Duncan)	107	4	2	5½	9°½	9°	10°	11°	109.10
SLUMBER	(Allsaler)	113	5	5	4½	10°	10°	12	12	101.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNOXVILLE, $16.20, $6.90, $5.20; DARK MAY, $8.20, $4.80; TANGANYIKA, $2.60.

KNOXVILLE saved ground while close up, came to inside of TANGANYIKA to take command entering stretch and drew clear. DARK MAY was slow to begin and was under hard drive thereafter in effort to show good effort. TANGANYIKA set pace to stretch and tired gradually to end. DARK FRIEND was off slowly and closed in a rush.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. The Anacostia. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35½. Off 3:36. Winner, Milky Way Farms' ch. c. (3), by Diavolo—Stonechat. Trained by Roy Waldrop. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHATTED	(Bierman)	117	2	3	4°	5°	4°	3°	1°½	$1.45
RAISE UP	(Howell)	114	6	1	1½	1°½	1°	1°	2°	5.20
ROLLO	(Peters)	113	4	5	2°	2°½	2°½	2½	3°	1.45
SAINTE ANNE II	(Mattison)	111½	3	6	3°	3°	3°	4°	4°½	†10.75
ABBASSIDE	(DeCamillis)	111	1	2	3°½	3°	3°	3½	4°	5.35
SAGUENAY II	(Durando)	117	5	6	6	6	6	6	5nk	15.40

†R. Sterling Clark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHATTED, $4.90, $3.20, $2.20; RAISE UP, $4.30, $2.60; ROLLO, $2.30.

CHATTED was steadied while racing on inside to stretch, was sent wide for final drive and closed with brilliant rush to win going away. RAISE UP set good pace and held on willingly, but could not resist winner. ROLLO forced early pace and weakened gradually. ABBASSIDE was through after a half.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:05. Off 4:05½. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' b. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Shanette. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAILEEN	(Weber)	101	1	1	1½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.50
INTERLACE	(Duncan)	97	5	7	4½	3½	3°	2°½	2°	9.10
BETTER HALF	(Mora)	105	7	5	2½	2°	2°	4½	3nk	21.50
GOOD RECEPTION	(Mills)	108½	3	3	7½	7½	5°	2°	4nk	10.25
BLAZING HEART	(Merritt)	115	6	2	6°	5°	6°	5°	5½	1.90
TRUE KNIGHTESS	(Friedman)	109	8	8	8°	8°	7°	6°	6°	5.25
ENTRE NOUS	(Madden)	95	2	6	3	6	8	8	7°	48.70
NEDTICA	(DeCamillis)	107	4	4	5½	9°	9°	7°	8	3.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAILEEN, $17.00, $7.30, $5.40; INTERLACE, $10.50, $7.20; BETTER HALF, $11.70.

SHAILEEN was hustled to front at once, shook off BETTER HALF to draw out and won with ease. INTERLACE was well placed throughout and closed gamely. BETTER HALF forced early pace and held on in final test. GOOD RECEPTION came through on inside, moved up menacingly and tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35½. Off 4:36. Winner, W. W. Waters' b. g. (4), by Tommy Boy—Donna Vivian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DU	(Walters)	113	1	3	4°	3°	2°½	1°	1°¾	$3.40
PHONE DIJON	(Wagner)	111	2	1	1½	1°	1°	2°	2°	5.65
ROOM SERVICE	(DeCamillis)	112	6	6	7	6nk	5°	5½	3½	1.85
LAST MESSAGE	(Madden)	106	5	5	3°	2°	3°	3°	4°	9.80
BARBED RETORT	(Basile)	109½	4	4	5	6nk	7	6nk	6½	12.60
NILON	(G. Smith)	113	7	7	5°	4°	4°	4½	5½	3.45
SURE TOUCH	(Mora)	111	3	4	3°	5°	7	7	7	13.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DU, $8.80, $4.00, $2.70; PHONE DIJON, $6.00, $3.85; ROOM SERVICE, $2.80.

DARBY DU was allowed to race on own courage early, responded when placed to drive and disposed of PHONE DIJON in stretch run. PHONE DIJON set good pace and held on with good courage in final drive. ROOM SERVICE was held safe throughout. LAST MESSAGE was closest to pace for half and weakened.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6 Bolinvar	111	1	Silver Tower	108	
7 Therino	111	2	Poindexter	108	
8 Helsinki	111	3	Alley	108	
9 Vict'ry B'nd	111	4	Valdina Squaw	108	
10 *Cavu	106	5	Worldly	108	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Cotton Maid	109	1	White Front	107	
9 Aristocracy	109	2	Dynamic	112	
10 *Night Rider	111	3	Ruling Ways	109	
11 Boycott	116	4	Two o Two	112	
12 Unravelled	112	5	Saxon's Pride	112	
13 B'nt Bridges	107	6	Don Budge	112	
14 Wise Glance	112	7	*Nubian Boy	111	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Conadara	105	1	Bright Beam	116	
11 Brown M'vel	113	2	Persuasive	113	
12 *Johnny Q	104	3	Hunting Home	116	
13 Mess	106	4	Texstar	109	
14 Spanish Maid	110	5	*Town Car	108	
15 Buck's Image	116	6	Wise Decision	113	
16 Henryels Pick	116	7	*Grimes Gold	105	
17 Jack Cloud	109	8	Erect	106	
18 Tex Tess	109	9	Forcible	113	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Esclkay	106	1	First Course	101	
9 Vald. Dream	108	2	Unending	107	
10 *Belle Town	105	3	*Easy Task	98	
11 †Mint Liberty	105	4	Reign View	103	
12 Soberano	115	5	*Pessimist	101	
13 *Red Metal	105	6	After Dinner	103	
14 Esta	107	7	*Landfall	102	
15 Ethel Pair	106				

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,600; Great Barrington; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 †Book Plate	116	1	‡Sassy Lady	118	
5 ‡Donna Leona	106	2	Sir Marlboro	110	
6 Night Editor	116	3	†Unselfish	108	
7 U Boat	108				

†Mrs. O. H. Emick entry.

‡P. F. Gene entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Eva R.	108	1	Ovando	110	
9 *Bright Sox	111	2	Dulcimer	113	
10 *Career Girl	102	3	*King Neptune	105	
11 Royal Sortie	116	4	*Glassy Eye	111	
12 Irish Lark	116	5	Somali	116	
13 Sickle Bill	116	6	*Wee Bar	108	
14 *Smilin Jack	105	7	Jotemdown	116	
15 Ronfalon	116				

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Pompier	110	1	The Loom	110	
11 Whisk Briar	113	2	Mahilette	110	
12 Florian II	113	3	B. Stratford	106	
13 Air Chute	113	4	*Miss Mogul	99	
14 *Pompilt	106	5	Time to Go	113	
15 High Martin	116	6	*Gayova	102	
16 Maefleet	113	7	Loischen	110	
17 Alca	107	8	*Crossover	108	
18 Irish Lark	107	9	*Pradis	106	

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; Valdina Sir, Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *The Jurist	106	1	Curagan	116	
9 Flash Flash	106	2	Cudhogan	113	
10 Cordate	106	3	*James City	111	
11 *Isolene	106	4	Jessie O	110	
12 Sunabell	116	5	Gay Trace	104	
13 Clocks	113	6	Wise Shine	116	
14 *Ecopan	101	7	Squawker	110	
15 Three o Three	109				

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Bolinvar, Silver Tower, Alley.
2—Wise Glance, Boycott, Unravelled.
3—Wise Decision, Buck's Image, Hunting Home.
4—Whiskolo, Hazel Lee, Time Please.
5—Landfall, Unending, After Dinner.
6—Book Plate, Donna Leona, U Boat.
7—Sickle Bill, Royal Sortie, Somali.
8—High Martin, Fradis, Air Chute.
9—Clocks, Curagan, Wise Shine.
Best bet—Wise Decision.
—Louisville Times (F).

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11 My Dance	112	1	*Push Button	104	
12 Fort Spin	112	2	Prahs	112	
13 Kay Gr'nock	112	3	Bright Play	109	
14 Boat Lad'nna	112	4	Brother Jim	112	
15 *My Town	110	5	Second Sound	110	
16 Epon Flag	109	6	Nani Leonai	112	
17 *Gypsy Mon'n	107	7	Razor Sharp	115	
18 *Puma	104	8	Sir Mortimer	112	
19 Helen Play	112	9	Rusty Gold	109	
20 *Bud B.	107	10	*Mr. Serajevo	107	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Schnozzle	109	1	*Souvenir	102	
9 Illinois Tom	114	2	*Northwest	110	
10 *Duc Miss	107	3	Broadlea	107	
11 *Ito	104	4	*Exonerate	110	
12 Buddie Mac	107	5	Flora Span	114	
13 *Gray Flash	107	6	Jay D. Seen	114	
14 *Paulson	112	7	*Hirshhorns	102	

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Toneys Girl	111	1	Wing Myth	108	
11 *Delay Not	108	2	*Golden Due	106	
12 *Aglow	108	3	Blase Around	107	
13 Star Beau	111	4	*High Jools	113	
14 Frosthbte	111	5	Lady Emilson	111	
15 Shenuit	106	6	Kumarunnin	108	
16 Some Polly	108	7	Grandvine	106	
17 Selma May	106	8	*Teeby	108	
18 Miss Appr'nd	112	9	*Idobelieve	107	

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Cantelieaux	102	1	*Bombastic	99	
6 Birthday Cake	107	2	*Boston Sound	102	
7 *Little C. C.	102	3	Our Teddy	107	
8 *Orbedlu	102	4	*Catechism	99	
9 *Glasby	102				

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Jopi T.	111	1	Cottingham	118	
11 *Virazin	106	2	High Top	111	
12 *Getabout	106	3	Grey Dog	111	
13 T'neys T'mb'y	111	4	*Play May	106	
14 *Gr'n Whisk	103	5	Sunkit	103	
15 Falsweep	105	6	*Fair Advice	107	
16 *D'ct'rs Rose	100	7	*Sp'dy Squaw	100	
17 Miss Niagara	111	8	*Whipsnake	106	
18 *B'nn'r Witch	106	9	Trim Stepper	112	
19 Melva Jane	111				

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 *Tin Devil	108	1	*Scandalous	103	
4 Winning Mark	111	2	*Lasarus	110	
5 *Chance Ray	103				

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *B'k'd Bibescot	102	1	*Taximan	102	
6 *Poetic	102	2	*D'ble Finesse	102	
7 *Paper Sun	102	3	*Our Laddie	102	
8 Black Gift	107	4	Montoso James	107	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Watercure	111	1	Mimical	111	
10 Decourcy	111	2	Carrickors	112	
11 *Tacheone	107	3	*Edzeco	106	
12 *Harem Qu'n	103	4	*Kosse	106	
13 Nanaffran	112	5	Up and Up	111	
14 Extended	111	6	*Mayro	103	
15 *Mayro	107	7	Born Happy	115	
16 *S'thi'rd Gem	106	8	Local Boy	111	

Weather, clear; track, fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Port Spin, My Town, Ebon Flag.
2—Highthorne, Illinois Tom, Ducmiss.
3—Miss Apprehend, Techy, Frostbite.
4—Our Teddy, Boston Sound, Glasby.
5—Fair Advice, Cottingham, High Top.
6—Winning Mark, Chance Ray, Tin Devil.
7—Baked Bibescot, Montoso James, Black Gift.
8—Decourcy, Watercure, Vecks.
Best bet—Fair Advice.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

High L'mark, 108 (Adams)	15.80	9.40	3.80
High Power, 105 (Ingrea)		21.80	7.40
Employer, 112 (Roberts)			2.80

Local Boy, Woof Sanctity, Guy B., Wade Earner, Grey Streak also ran. Time, 1:20.

SECOND—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Eter'l Wave, 103 (Haskell)	51.00	13.60	7.20
Bold Lover, 105 (Thompson)		5.00	3.60
Vinum, 105 (Ebbertz)			5.20

My Luck, New Discovery, Sugarage, Uproar, Crumpet, Alup Connie Ann, The Boxer, Beana also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

Daily Double—High Landmark and Eternal Wave—Paid $340.60 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sunday Punch, 115 (Adams)	3.40	2.60	2.40
Seventh Day, 112 (Richard)		3.60	3.20
Top Call, 110 (Thompson)			2.40

Edith Greenock, Double Rab, Judy Jones, Ray Light, Shasta Pen also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

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Bank Reserves Up 70 Million During Week

Holdings of U. S. Treasury Notes Decrease $10,000,000

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said last night lendable excess reserves of banks increased $70,000,000 to a total of $6,720,000,000 in the week ended October 2.

The board's statement:

"During the week ended October 2 member bank reserve balances increased $97,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of $115,000,000 in the Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $4,000,000 in Treasury cash and increase of $105,000,000 in gold stock, $10,000,000 in reserve bank credit, and $5,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by increases of $82,000,000 in money in circulation, and $80,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on October 2 were estimated to be approximately $6,720,000,000, an increase of $70,000,000 for the week.

"Holdings of United States Treasury notes decreased $10,000,000 during the week."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended October 2, 1940, were reported as follows:

	Oct. 2, 1940.	Sept. 25, 1940.	Oct. 4, 1939.
	(in millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	4	+ 1	— 1
Bills bought	—	—	— 1
U. S. Govt. Sec'rities, direct, and guaranteed	2,424	— 10	— 381
Industrial advances (not including $5,000,000 commitments, October 2)	8	— 1	— 4
Other reserve bank credit	45	+ 20	+ 12
Total reserve bank credit	2,482	+ 10	— 355
Gold stock	21,371	+105	+4,313
Treasury currency	3,046	+ 5	+ 126
Member bank reserve balances	13,800	+ 97	+2,128
Money in circulation	8,172	+ 82	+ 863
Treasury cash	2,294	— 4	+ 44
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks	678	—115	+ 209
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. banks	1,855	+ 60	+ 840

Grain Futures

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	82¼	82⅝	81⅛	82
May	81¾	82⅛	81⅛	81⅛
July	78⅛	78⅝	77⅛	77⅛
Corn—				
December	57¾	57⅞	57⅛	57⅝
May	59⅛	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝
July	59½	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝
Oats—				
December	32	32⅛	31⅞	32
May	33¼	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
Soybeans—				
October	73¼	73¼	73	73⅛
December	74⅜	74⅝	74⅛	74⅜
May	77¼	77⅛	76⅝	76⅞
Rye—				
December	45⅜	45⅞	45⅛	45¼
May	48⅞	49	48⅝	48⅝
July	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
Lard—				
October	4.40	4.42	4.40	4.40
December	4.67	4.67	4.65	4.65
January	4.77	4.80	4.77	4.77
March	5.90	5.90	5.90	5.90
May	6.10	6.10	6.07	6.07
Bellies—				
October	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, 86; No. 3 hard, 83@83¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 63¾@65; No. 2, 64½; No. 4, 64@64½; sample grade white, 63½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 33¼; No. 1 white hard, 34; No. 3 white, 33; No. 3 white hard, 33¼; sample grade white, 29¼@30.

BARLEY—Malting, 46@63 nominal; feed, 36@46 nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: timothy seed, 3.65; alsike clover seed, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00; red clover, 8.00@10.00.

New York Cash Grain

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—Steady; No. 1 dark Northern spring c.i.f. New York, 1.03¾; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, f.o.b. New York, 83.

CORN—Steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 80½; No. 3, 79½.

RYE—Steady; No. 2 American f.o.b. New York, 62¼; No. 2 Western, c.i.f. New York, 61½.

OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, c.i.f. New York, 45.

BARLEY—Steady; No. 2 domestic, c.i.f. New York, 62½.

LARD—Steady; midwest, 5.22½.

Baltimore Cash Grain

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter sarlicky, spot domestic, 86½; October, 86½.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (B2f) (2.40)	36¼	38¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¾	16¼
Bank of N Y (14)	314	321
Bankers Tr (2)	49⅜	51¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	72¾	77¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4f)	92	95
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Commercial (8)	164	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (3)	41¼	44¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¼	43¼
First Natl (100)	1705	1745
Guaranty Tr (12)	377	377
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34½	36¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	53¼	55¼
Natl City (1)	24¾	26¼
N Y Trust (5)	102	105
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetnas Cas (4a)	118½	122½
Aetnas Ins (1.60a)	50	52
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¾	30¾
Am Equit (1)	17⅛	18¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44	46
Am Reserve (1e)	16½	18
Am Surety (2½a)	47	49
Automobile (1a)	36¾	38¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16a)	594	614
Carolina (1.30)	28½	30
City of N Y (1.20)	21	22½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35¼	36¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	33½	35¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	120	124
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9½	10¾
Frank Fire (1a)	28½	30
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	40¼
Georg Home (1a)	23	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep (½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	9	11½
Hartford Fire (2a)	82½	85½
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	31	33
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8¾
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1½	2½
Mass Bond (3½)	59½	62
Natl Fire (2)	54¾	56¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Am Cas (.80)	16½	18
New Hampshire (1.60)	44¾	47¾
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor aEst Ins	3¾	4¾
Nor River (1)	23½	25
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Prov Wash (1a)	34¾	36¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	25¾	27¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24½	25¾
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	224	234
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (15)	240	290
Travelers (1½)	415	425
U S Fid & G (1)	19½	21
U S Fire (2)	46¾	48¾
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

(a) also extra or extras. (e) declared or paid so far this year. (g) paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Bank of England

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of October 2 showed (in thousands of pounds):

Circulation 605,255, increase 491; bullion 806, decrease 140; reserves 25,644, decrease 631; public deposits 21,268, increase 7,742; private deposits 184,628, decrease 13,248; government securities 142,963, decrease 5,260; other securities 25,818, increase 386; ratio of reserve to liabilities, 14.5 per cent, compared with 14.4 last week; bank rate, 2 per cent.

Morris Plan Bankers' Head

RICHARD H. STOUT, of Washington, who was elected president of the Morris Plan Bankers Association Wednesday at Del Monte, Calif. He succeeds Harry Small, of Cleveland, who was elected to the executive committee. H. Ellsworth Brown, Bridgeport, Conn., was chosen first vice president, and William G. Avery, Schenectady, N. Y., second vice president

Car Loadings Reported Highest Since Oct., 1939

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday 822,434 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 9,105 cars, or 1.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 7,262, or 0.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 125,526, or 18 per cent, compared with 1938.

Loadings for the week were the highest since the week of October 28, 1939, when loadings totaled 834,096 cars.

A pickup in coal loadings with the approach of cooler weather was responsible for a rise in freight shipments. The gain in total loadings was smaller than usual at this time of year, however, because of a contraseasonal decline in miscellaneous freight.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	105.0	29.9	59.9	86.3
Previous day	104.8	30.0	60.0	86.2
Week ago	104.3	29.3	60.8	86.1
Month ago	101.3	28.4	61.7	83.9
Year ago	124.3	35.1	67.9	101.4
Two years ago	124.6	28.6	59.9	99.1
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Stks.
Yesterday	*88.8	*61.9	100.6	*83.8
Previous day	88.7	61.7	100.6	83.7
Week ago	88.6	61.0	100.7	83.4
Month ago	87.1	58.9	100.4	82.1
Year ago	85.6	61.8	99.3	82.2
Two years ago	85.9	58.4	97.7	80.7
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

*New 1940 high.

1926 average equals 100.

Local Securities

After Call

Garfinckel com.—10 at 10¼.

Bonds

Public Utility			
Anacostia & Pot 5s	1949	102½	104
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	1949	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	1947	102¾	.....
City & Suburban 5s	1948	102½	104
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	1966	106½	.....
Washington Gas 5s	1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous			
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	'57	103	.....
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s	1948	100	.....
Stocks			
Public Utility			
Amer Tel & Tel (9)		*163¾	.....
Capital Transit (.25t)		12	14½
N & W Steamboat (4)		55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6%pfd (6)		114	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½%pfd (5.50)		113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)		24½	26
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)		103½	105½
Wash Ry & El com (40c)		700	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)		113½	.....
National Bank			
Capital (4v)		155	.....
Liberty (6)		168	180
Lincoln (5y)		200	.....
Riggs (8e)		*260	285
Riggs pfd (5)		101	.....
Washington (6)		120	.....
Trust Company			
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)		*229	250
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)		200	215
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)		20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)		225	.....
Savings Bank			
Bank of Bethesda (.75)		30	37
Com & Savings (10.00y)		300	.....
Fire Insurance			
American (6)		110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)		28	.....
National Union (.75)		14	.....
Title Insurance			
Columbia (30k)		13½	16
Real Estate (6m)		150	.....
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp (2.00)		24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)		10	10½
Garfinckel 6% cucv pfd (1.50)		26	29
Lanston Monotype (2.00)		24	27
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)		17½	20
Lincoln Sve 7% prpfd (3.50)		45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (1.00p)		20	21¼
Nat'l Mtge&Inv pfd (.20d)		3⅞	4¼
Peoples Drug com new (1.00)		18½	22
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)		5¼	6¼
Security Storage (5)		*82	.....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)		53	55
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00s)		40	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)		116½	.....

*Ex. Dividend.

(b) Books closed.

†Plus extras.

(d) 20c paid June 15, 1940.

(e) 2% extra.

(f) 3% extra.

(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.

(k) 20c extra.

(m) $1.50 extra.

(p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940.

(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.

(t) 25c paid July 1, 1940.

(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.

(y) $5.00 extra.

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REPUBLIC 4848

Columbia Gas To Pay 10 Cents On Common

International Harvester Declares Dividend Of 80 Cents a Share

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—Directors of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation today declared a dividend of 10 cents on the common stock, payable November 15 to holders of record October 19. Last May the company distributed 20 cents a share on the common which was the first payments since 1937.

In declaring the common dividend, the company said, directors gave consideration to the amount of accrued net earnings for the last nine months and "to the probable effect on both past and future net earnings of the new Revenue Act passed by Congress this week which will apply to all earnings accruing from January 1, 1940."

It was expected, the company added, that the amount of increased Federal taxes of the Columbia system for 1940 due to the first Revenue Act approved June 5 and the latest Revenue Act now awaiting Presidential approval will be in excess of 25 cents a share of common stock.

B.-M.-T.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The directors of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation authorized today an initial liquidating dividend on the common stock of $10 principal amount of City of New York 40-year 3 per cent bonds payable November 1. The city recently incorporated the B.-M.-T. in the municipal transit system.

International Harvester

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—Directors of the International Harvester Co. today declared a final dividend for the fiscal year ending October 31 of 80 cents a share on the common stock, payable October 23 to stock of record October 14.

This special dividend will bring total payments for the fiscal year on the common stock to $2.40 per share compared with $1.60 the previous fiscal year.

Exchange Markets

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The "free" British pound sterling closed ¼ lower today at $4.03½ in foreign exchange dealings.

The Canadian dollar was ⅜ cent higher at 85⅛ United States cents.

The Swiss franc was up .01 of a cent. Trading a little lower were Hongkong and Shanghai dollars.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars—Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 14⅝ per cent discount, or 85.25 United States cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, 4.03½.

Demand Rates			
Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.50	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.40
Greece	.88	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.75
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.85	Hongkong	23.58
Switzerland	23.03	Shanghai	5.66
*Yugoslavia	2.36		

*Nominal.

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; three-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

Bar silver 23⅛d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Exchange $4.03.

New York Metals

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley, 12.00; export (as. N. Y., 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.50; forward, 51.00. Lead steady; spot New York, 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Quicksilver, 175.00-176.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, '44	93¼	94
Amer Tel & Tel 3½s, '43	105.10	105.16
Balt & Ohio R R 4s, '48	58¼	59
Bangor & Aroos R R 5s, '43	95	96
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, '44	107⅜	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, '46	70	72
C & P R R ser A 4½s, '42	104½	.....
Crown C & S 4½s, '48	103¼	104
Crucible Steel 4½s, '48	104	105
Lac G L col tr 6s, B, '42	43½	50
Leh Val Term R R 5s, '41	52	54
Penn R R 4s, '43	107¼	.....
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, '43	109	109⅜
Union Oil Calif 6s, '42	107.24	109
U S Steel 1¼s, Nov, '43	100¼	.....
U S Steel 1⅝s, Nov, '44	100½	.....
U S Steel 1⅝s, Nov, '45	101	101½
Utah L & T 1st&ref 5s, '44	102¼	102⅝

Dividends Announced

New York, Oct. 3.

Resumed	Rate.	Pfd-Com.	Stk. of Record.	Payable.
Raymond Con Pile	25c	Q	10-21	11-1
Extra				
McIntyre Porc Mines Ltd	$1.11	..	11-1	12-41
Accumulated				
Iowa El Lt & Pow 6% pf C	75c	..	9-30	10-21
6½% pf B	$1¼c	..	9-30	10-21
7% pf A	$1½c	..	9-30	10-21
Regular				
Amer Stove	50c	..	10-18	11-1
Brit. Am Tob bearer	37c	..	10-18	11-1
Br-Am Tob bearer reg.	37c	..	9-4	10-5
Bullock's Inc 5% pf	$1.25	Q	10-11	11-1
Burma Corp Ltd reg.	056c	..	8-22	10-5
Davidson Bros	7½c	..	10-11	10-21
Employers' Group A.	25c	Q	10-17	10-31
Heath D C 7% pf	$1.75	Q	9-28	9-30
Kahler Corp	$3	Q	9-24	9-30
Maytag $6 1st pf	$1.50	Q	10-15	11-1
Maytag $3 pf	75c	Q	10-15	11-1
McIntyre Porc Mines Ltd	55½c	Q	11-1	12-2
Merch & Mfrs Sec A.	10c	..	10-11	10-15
Peoples Tel	$2	Q	9-30	10-15
Potomac Ed 7% pf	$1.75	Q	10-21	11-1
Potomac Ed 6% pf	$1.50	Q	10-21	11-1
Randall Co A	50c	Q	10-18	11-1
Raymd Con Pile $3 pf	75c	Q	10-21	11-1
Rochester Am Insur.	25c	Q	10-8	10-15
Steel Co of Can Ltd.	43¾c	..	10-7	11-1
Toledo Edison 6% pf.	50c	M	10-15	11-1
Toledo Edison 5% pf.	41⅔c	M	10-15	11-1
Toledo Edison 7% pf.	58⅓c	M	10-15	11-1
United Stove	10c	..	9-20	9-30

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The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Show Fractional Gain; Speculative Bonds Advance Sharply

New York, Oct. 3.—On two fronts—stocks and bonds—the advance toward higher price levels was extended modestly today. In the stock market the volume of dealings was slightly larger than on the previous day at just under 800,000 shares and once again the rise in stock prices had on the average to be measured in a small fraction. Small though the advance was, however—it amounted to 0.11 point—the average price level was raised to new high ground since last May.

Of perhaps even greater interest than the developments in the share market, though, was the trend in the bond market. In the latter market, with the volume of dealings again expanding, prices moved forward on a fairly broad front and some of the advances were rather sharp. United States Government issues continued to defy the laws of gravitation by edging ahead. It was in the more speculative issues, however, that the more interesting price changes took place.

In the first place, in the foreign bond section, German issues continued to perform sensationally. The bond market still was without a satisfactory explanation for this strong buying of bonds of German cities, provinces and corporations over the last week. It seemed a fair guess that the buying was primarily for the sake of repatriation, but where Germany obtained the funds with which to carry on this fairly large-scale operation was a mystery.

The most spectacular performer among the German bonds was United Steel Works 3¼s of 1947, which rose 11⅝ points above their last sale price to 30, which is to say that the bonds more than doubled in price. To take another example, Hamburg 6s of 1946 moved up 2 points to 22, a new high for the year, compared with the year's low of 7. It was not observable that the same measure of strength extended to the obligations of the occupied nations. As for the Axis brotherhood, though, it was noteworthy that Japanese issues were strong, while Italian issues registered only small changes.

In the stock market attention of traders centered mainly on the steels, rails and air transport lines. Profit taking in moderate volume just before the close of dealings sheared away a good part of the earlier gains, but still the dominant note of the day was one of strength. Of the 15 most active stocks, only two closed lower on the day. Oils and coppers were laggards.

The war in Europe yielded no development which exerted a direct influence on the course of stock prices here. It was becoming fairly obvious that British holders of American securities were not bent on taking immediate and large scale advantage of the relaxation in restrictions allowing them to sell in this market. In the matter of the war, the most that could be said was that the maintenance of a firm resistance by the British allowed the active state of business in this country to be reflected somewhat more largely in security prices.

The principal speculative commodities went through a relatively quiet day, with cotton closing 1 to 2 points higher and wheat closing to ½ cent lower. Sugar was firm, and steel scrap in Pittsburgh was marked up another 50 cents a ton. The tone in the copper market continued firm.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 3.—The most active stocks today on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
N Y Central	23,800	15⅝	.....
U S Steel	22,900	60½	+ ⅝
Cheasp Corp	17,400	4¼	.....
Bald Loco ct	15,400	17⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	15,300	50	.....
Loft Inc	14,900	19½	— 1⅛
Studebaker	13,500	8	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	13,300	18⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Airlines	12,900	33⅜	+ 1¼
Beth Steel	11,800	81¼	+ ¾
United Air Lines	9,400	17⅝	+ ⅜
Anaconda	8,400	22⅜	— ⅜
Bklyn-Man Trans	8,400	24⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler	8,100	80¾	.....
Pan Am Airway	7,300	15⅝	+ ½

Volume, all stocks, 784,865 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks, 202,400 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks, 25.8 per cent.
Average price, 15 stocks, 31.39.

Week's Auto Production Estimated at 105,214

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP).—Automotive News, in its weekly survey of the automobile industry today, estimates this week's production at 105,214 vehicles, described as the third highest weekly total since January 1. Last week's assemblies numbered 89,256 cars and trucks. This week a year ago they totaled 74,245.

The trade newspaper estimates September production at 282,237 units, compared with 192,679 the same month a year ago. It places the total production of all makes from January 1 to October 5 at 3,255,010 units.

Odd Lot Transaction

By the Associated Press

The securities commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 2: 3,134 purchases involving 90,951 shares; 4,037 sales involving 103,974 shares, including 77 short sales involving 2,347 shares.

London Stocks

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—The stock market retained its firm undertone today despite light trading, interrupted by an air-raid warning. The exchange has arranged for freer interoffice dealings during such interruptions, which is expected to improve volume. Most action today centered on industrials, with tobacco, brewery and retail store shares receiving attention. Kaffirs closed on the rise after overcoming mid-session profit-taking. Copper shares were in demand. The gilt-edge list was fractionally lower.

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Bank Clearings At Best Level Since July

Week's Transactions Reach $6,117,824,000, Increase of 5.7%

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 3.—Bank clearings rose sharply in the week ended yesterday to the highest level since early July, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Total transactions of $6,117,824,000 were 5.7 per cent ahead of $5,788,103,000 in the comparable period last year and $878,722,000 better than in the preceding week.

New York City clearings aggregated $3,605,682,000, a gain of 6.1 per cent over $3,397,548,000 last year, and transactions at 22 other leading cities totaled $2,512,142,000, or 5.1 per cent more than $2,390,555,000 in the comparable 1939 period.

Best gains were 39.6 per cent at Detroit; 21.7 at Richmond, and 16.1 at Pittsburgh.

Clearings at Chicago of $340,300,000 were .9 of 1 per cent ahead of $337,400,000 last year.

Cotton Futures

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Cotton trading tapered down today as operators centered their attention on the Government crop report, due next Tuesday. The market remained within a 4-point range, closing 1 to 2 points higher. Some recent private forecasts have topped the Government September 1 estimate of 12,772,000 bales.

Chief support in the market consisted of trade takings. Business in cotton textiles was sharply restricted by the Jewish holidays. Worth Street brokers reported prices firm despite the curtailed volume.

Exports Wednesday, 850 bales, all to Canada; season so far, 149,346. Port receipts, 10,108. Port stocks, 2,799,143.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.56	9.58	9.56	9.58	+ .02
December	9.56	9.58	9.55	9.57	+ .02
March	9.50	9.52	4.48	9.51	+ .02
May	9.34	9.37	9.34	9.36	+ .02
July	9.13	9.16	9.13	9.14	+ .01

Spot nominal: middling (⅞ inch), 9.91.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Oct. 3 (AP).—Favorable textile reports and trade buying advanced cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 2 to 3 points net higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.60	9.61	9.60	9.62*	.....
December	9.59	9.61	9.58	9.60-61	+2
January	9.48*	.....	.....	9.50*	.....
March	9.52	9.56	9.52	9.55-56	+3
May	9.37	9.40	9.37	9.40	+2
July	9.18	9.18	9.16	9.18	+2

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Oct. 3 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 5.30 nom.; prime crude, *4.25, October *4.01, December *5.02, January *5.04, March *5.14, May *5.21.

Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points higher. Sales 2,673; low middling 8.55; middling 9.55; good middling 10.00; receipts, 2,245; stock, 562,416.

*Bid.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur.	Wed
Advances	356	540
Declines	210	148
Unchanged	232	203
Total issues	789	769

Mixed; steels extend advance; volume, 784,885.

Bonds

Higher; rails lead upturn; transactions $9,273,100.

Commodities

Wheat, slightly lower; corn, lower; cotton, higher; sugar firm; metals, steady; London tin improves.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet, Canadian, Mexican and Argentine money slightly up.

Nash Motors Cut Price on 2 Models

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP).—Nash Motors, announcing price schedules for two of its 1941 models, disclosed today that it had reduced the factory delivered prices of its medium-priced six and eight cylinder four-door sedans.

The reductions, according to W. A. Blees, general sales manager, range from $70 to $159. Prices for the newly announced model with which Nash will compete in the low-price field will be made known at the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York October 12.

Commodity Futures

New York, Oct. 3.—COFFEE spot steady; Santos, No. 4, 6⅞@7¼; Rio, No. 7, 5. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25@7.10.

Santos, No. 4, "D" futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 3,500 bags. December, †5.80; March, 5.96; May, †6.06.

Rio, No. 7, "A" futures unchanged. No sales.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 1 lower to 1 higher.

RAW SILK futures, No. 4A, closed 1 higher to ½ lower. Sales, 670 bales.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed unchanged to 3 higher. Sales, No. 1, standard, 38 contracts.

Smoked ribbed spot, †19.62.

RAW HIDE futures closed 5@14 lower. Sales, 2,920,000 pounds.

Spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, †12½.

WOOL TOP futures finished 4 to 13 points lower, except for July which was up 2 in small trade today. October was under pressure of liquidation while July moved forward on scattered buying.

Spot, standard tops, 121.0, unchanged.

COCOA futures closed 2 to 3 lower. Sales, 1,675 tons.

COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 1 point higher to 1 lower today on transfer of 139 contracts.

October liquidation followed the issuance of 13 delivery notices. Most of the offerings were taken by trade interests. Hedge pressure was light.

Closing bid prices: October, 5.40; December, 5.51; January, 5.53; March, 5.63; May, 5.71.

Crude oil was firm in the Southeast at 4½ to 4¾ cents a pound bid at favorable freight points. The Valley quotation was 4⅜ bid 4½ asked; Texas, 4¼ to 4⅜ bid. †Nominal.

Profits of Six Major Liquor Producers Fall

Combined Business Reaches $308,000,000, Increase of $1,000,000

By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission reported yesterday that net profits of six major producers of distilled beverages aggregated $23,000,000 last year, a decline of $2,000,000 from 1938. The 1939 profits were equal to 7.5 per cent of sales.

The SEC said that the six producers held approximately 93 per cent of the total assets represented by the 15 distilling corporations having securities registered with the commission.

The corporations were American Commercial Alcohol Corporation, Distillers Corporation - Seagrams Limited, National Distillers Products Corporation, Schenley Distillers Corporation, Hiram Walker-Gooderman & Worts, Limited, and Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc.

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The New York Connecting Railroad Company

First Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series A

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 784,885 shares; previous day, 769,900; week ago, 3,445,320; year ago, 906,380; two years ago, 2,457,040; January 1 to date, 156,189,560; year ago, 211,015,446; two years ago, 308,483,963.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 Inds.	135.24	135.86	134.59	135.09	+0.12
20 rails.	29.50	29.66	29.36	29.57	.....
10 utils.	22.85	22.15	21.94	22	—0.02
65 stocks	45.38	45.81	45.33	45.49	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	98,800
Rails	62,200
Utilities	28,200
Total	189,000

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge

A

Abbott Lab ...1	58	58	58	—
Adams Exp ...5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog ...5	15¼	15	15	—
Air Reduction 30	43½	42½	43	+ ½
Air Way El Ap ...1	5	5	5	—
Alaska Juneau 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Allas Corp ...6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Allegh pf xw ...7	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
Allegh pf $30 ww 7	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pf pf ...2	21	20	20	— ¾
Allen Lud Stl ...13	23⅝	23	23	— ⅝
Allen Industries 3	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 2	168	168	168	— 1
Allied Kid ...1	9½	9½	9½	—
Allied Mills ...2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Allied Stra ...9	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—
Allis-Ch Mfg ...11	35¼	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem ...1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Amerada Corp ...1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Airlines ...16	60¼	58½	59½	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note 17	8	7⅝	7¾	—
Am Brake Sh 2	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Am Can ...3	101¼	101	101¼	—
Am Car & Fdy 16	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Am C & Fdy pf 9	56½	56	56	—
Am Ch & Cable 9	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chicle ...1	130½	130½	130½	+ ½
Am Coml Alco ...1	6	6	6	—
Am Cryst Sug ...1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am C S 6% pf ...1	76¼	76	76¼	+ ¼
Am & For Pow 4	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Am & F P 7% pf 2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf 3	3	3	3	—
Am-Hawaii SS 19	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 2	4½	4½	4½	—
Am Hide & Lpf 2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Am Ice ...1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Am Internat ...4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Am Loco ...18	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Am Loco pf ...11	76	74½	74½	— ½
Am M & Fdy ...2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am M Sec Met ...3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Am Metal ...16	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am News Cor 60	23¼	23	23¼	—
Am Pow & Lt 17	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
Am Pkt Se pf 3	52½	51½	51½	— ½
Am Rad & St pf 9	45¾	44¾	45	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S 30	7½	7½	7½	—
Am Roll Mill ...37	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Am Roll Mpf 2.80	70½	69½	70½	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz 7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—
Am Seating ...1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Am Ship Bld 2.80	34	33	33	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 12	42¾	42	42¾	—
Am Smelt&R pf 2	143	142¾	143	+ ⅝
Am Snuff Co ...1	57¾	57¾	57⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs ...45	27½	27	27	—
Am Stores ...4	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 11	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf ...2	73⅛	71½	72¼	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel 13	164	163⅝	164	—
Am Tobacco ...2	78	77¾	77⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tob B ...21	78½	78¼	78½	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs ...2	6	6	6	—
Am Wat Wks ...18	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Am Woolen ...6	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Wool pf ...11	56	55½	55½	— ½
Am Zinc Lead ...8	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Anaconda ...84	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hoc Gl 30	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Andes Cop ...20	5	4¾	4¾	—
Arm Ill pr pf ...4	46	46	46	—
Armstrong Cork 4	35½	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Arnold Const ...1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Artheon Corp ...1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Assd Dry Goods ...6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Assoc Inv pf .10	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Atch T & S F 27	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf ...4	53	52½	53	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 18	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 5	14	14	14	—
Atl Refining ...1	21¼	21	21¼	—
Atl Refining pf ...1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Atlas Corp ...2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Atlas Tack ...21	64¼	64¼	64¼	—
Aviation Corp 18	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct 154	17½	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio ...15	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Balt&Ohio pf ...6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Bangor & Ar ...1	10	10	10	+ ¼
Bangor&A pf ...60	48	48	48	—
Barber Asph ...3	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil ...9	8⅛	8	8	—
Barnk Clear ...2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 3	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Beech C RR† 70	30½	32	32	+ 1¼
Beech-Nut Pack 1	118	115	116	+ 1½
Belding-Hem ...1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Bendix Aviat 21	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 3	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel ...15	83¼	81¾	81¾	+ ¼
Beth Stl 7% pf 2	124	124	124	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf ...1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Black&Decker ...3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox ...13	9½	8¾	9	—
Boeing Airp ...25	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Bohn Al&Brass 3	28	28	28	—
Bon Ami A† ...20	108	107½	108	+ 1
Bond Stores ...1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Borden Co ...13	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner ...9	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Bridgep Brass 16	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Briggs Mfg ...11	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Tr ...3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Bklyn-Man Tr 84	24¼	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf 5	116	115¾	116	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ...2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bike 3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ...9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ...6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Budd Mfg pf 3.10	57¾	57	57½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ...10	6	5⅝	6	—
Bullard Co ...2	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 3	31½	31½	31½	—
Burling Mills ...1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Burr Add Mach 6	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal 7	3	3	3	—
Bush T Bpfct 2.20	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf 3	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Butte Con&Zinc 3	4½	4½	4½	—
Byers (AM) Co 9	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Byers(AM)pf† 1.80	74	74	74	— ½
Byron Jackson 4	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛

C

Calif Packing ...2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 2	4	4	4	—
Calumet&Hec ...9	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Campbell Wyt ...3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale ...5	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 20	7	7	7	—
Caro C & O† .10	90¾	90¾	90¾	—
Carpenter St ...2	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Carriers & Gen 3	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co ...1	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Case(JI)pf†7.00 .10	110	110	110	+ 2½
Caterpil Tractor 7	49¾	49	49½	—
Celanese Corp ...2	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Celan pf pf .20	117½	117½	117½	—
Celotex Corp ...4	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
CelotCorp pf† .20	62	62	62	—
Cent Aguirre ...4	18	17½	18	—
Cent Foundry ...2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Cent Violeta S ...2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cerro de Pas 18	30½	30	30	—
Certain-teed Pr 5	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—
Certi66%pf† 1.20	32	31½	31½	—
Champ Pf&Pf .10	102	102	102	—
Ches & Ohio ...44	41½	40¾	40¾	—
Ches Corp ...174	41¾	40	40¾	—
Chi Mail Or ...1	9	9	9	—
Chi Pneu Tool 11	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi RI & Pac 1	3	3	3	—
Chrysler ...16	82	81	81½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 3	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
City† & Ppf† 1.10	87	87	87	—
Clark Equip ...1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cleve Elumpf† .10	113½	113½	113½	—
Clev Graph Br ...1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb ...5	29½	29½	29½	—
Cluett Peabody 2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Coca-Cola ...2	109¾	109	109¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola A ...1	60½	60½	60½	—
Colga-Palm-P 6	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	104¾	103¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Ak ...1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Col & Suth† ...1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Colum Gas&El ...3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Colum Pict pf ...1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Coml Credit ...9	31¾	31	31¾	—
Coml Cred pf ...1	98	98	98	—
Coml Invest Tr 13	37¼	36½	36½	— ⅛
Coml In T cv pf 1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents 18	14¼	14	14¼	—
Com'w & Sou 19	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge

Com & Sou pf 4	50	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Com'w Edis ...38	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Conde Nast ...2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Congol-Nairn ...1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Consol Aircr ...13	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Consol Cigar ...1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Con Cig pf† .10	77	77	77	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm ...8	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Cons Edison ...43	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf ...2	107	107	107	—
Consol Oil ...34	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
C R R Cuba pf 4	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Consol'n Coal ...6	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Container Corp 15	15½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak B ...1				
Cont Bak pf ...1	82	83	83	
Cont Can ...6	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	6¾	6½	6½	—
Cont Ins ...2	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Cont Motors ...28	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—
Cont Oil Del ...13	17¾	17½	17½	—
Cont Steel ...3	28	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 27	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf 4	60	60	60	—
Corn Exch† ...60	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Corn Products ...8	52	51	51	— ½
Coty Inc ...38	5	4¾	4¾	—
Coty Internat ...34	4	4	4	—
Crane Co ...24	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅝
Cr Co cv pf† 2.80	98¾	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S 6	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf ...3	105¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller ...13	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cr Zeller pf† .50	87	87	87	—
Crucible Steel ...55	34¾	33¼	34	— ⅛
Crucible 7% pf 8	106¼	103¼	106¼	+ 2½
Cuba R R pfd .20	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 14	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cub-A S pf† 2.30	69	68	69	+ 2½
Cudahy Pack ...2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Cuneo Press ...3	24½	24	24½	—
Curtis Publishg 2	2	2	2	—
Curtis Pub pf ...4	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright 27	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Curtiss-Wr A ...2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cutler-Hammer ...7	23¾	22	22½	+ ⅝

D

Davison Chem. ...2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co ...17	21¼	20½	20½	— ¼
Deere & Co pf ...1	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 24	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Del Lack & W 6	4½	4½	4½	—
Detroit Edison ...11	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 1	29	29	29	—
Diam T Motor ...1	8½	8½	8½	—
Dit Corp-Seag ...2	17½	17	17	—
Dist C-S pf ww 1	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Dixie-Vortex ...2	11¼	11	11	—
Doehler Die Cas 6	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Donn'r Mines ...3	16¾	16½	16½	—
Douglas Acraft 16	79	78	79	+ ¼
Dow Chem ...12	140½	140	140	+ ½
Dow Chem rt 129	4	4	4	—
Dresser Mfg ...17	24¾	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int ...3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N...6	179½	179	179	+ 1
du Pont pf ...3	124½	124½	124½	—
Duq Li 1 pf† .10	116½	116½	116½	—

E

Eastern Air L 129	34½	32½	33⅝	+ 1¼
East Roll Mill 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Eastman Kodak 7	135	134¼	135	—
Eaton Mfg ...7	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
Edis Bros Stra 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind...6	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
El Auto-Lite ...2	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Elec Boat ...4	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—
El Pow & Li...4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
El P & L $6 pf 5	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
El P & L $7 pf 10	38¾	38	38	—
El Storage Bat 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Elk Horn Coal 3	1	1	1	—
Endicott-J pf† .10	104	108	108	+ 4
Eng Pub Serv 14	8¾	8½	8½	—
Equit Off Bldg...1				
Erie RR ...3	3	3	3	—
Erie&Pa V Clean 1	3½	3½	3½	—
Evans Produ ...20	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Ex-Cell-O ...6	31¼	30¾	30¾	—

F

Fairbks Co pf† 30	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor 6	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mog & Sm 1	21½	21½	21½	—
Fed Mogul ...1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Federat D Strs 6	20½	20	20½	—
Fed D Stg pf 1	89	89	89	—
Fid P Fire Ins 1	35½	35½	35½	—
Firest T&R pf 2	89	89	89	—
Flintkote ...11	18½	17¾	18	—
Florsheim Sh A 1	23	23	23	—
Follansbee Stl 16	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee St pf 3	27½	26	27½	+ 1¾
Food Mach ...1	29	29	29	—
Foster Wheeler...7	17	16½	16½	—
F Wheel pf† 1.30	103	101	103	+ 2
Francisco Sug 10	3½	3	3	—
Freeport Sulph 3	34	33¾	33¾	—

G

Gair (Robt) ...5	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Gair (Robt) pf 4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Gamew Cor...60	18½	18	18	—

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close		Ch'ge

Gen Am Invest 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Gen Am Tran 1	50	50	50	—
Gen Baking ...3	7	7	7	—
Gen Bronze ...4	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	—
Gen Cable ...10	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf ...2	75⅞	75	75	— ⅛
Gen Elec ...64	36⅛	35½	35⅝	—
Gen Foods ...13	41½	40¾	41	— ⅛
Gen Fds pf ...2	114¼	114¼	114¼	—
Gen G & El A 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
GenG&E cv pf .20	35	34	34	—
Gen Mills ...1	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
Gen M 3½ pf† .40	129½	129	129½	—
Gen Motors ...133	50⅝	49⅞	50	—
Gen Mot pf ...5	126⅝	126½	126⅝	—
Gen Out Adv ...1	4¼	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gen Pub Suc ...3	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Gen Ry Signal 7	16½	16½	16½	—
Gen Real & Ut 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Gen Refract ...16	28	27	28	+ 1¼
Gen S C pf† 14.60	50¾	49	49	—
Gen Tel ...8	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq ...8	11¾	11	11	—
Gen T & Rub ...3	12⅝	12½	12½	—
Gillette Saf R 9	3¼	3	3	—
Gillette S R pf 3	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	—
Gimbel Bros ...7	8¾	8½	8½	—
Gim Brs $6 pf 2	60	60	60	—
Glidden Co ...4	13¾	14⅜	15	—
Goebel Brew ...1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Goodrich (BF) ...9	12½	12¼	12¼	—
Goodyear T&R 18	16¼	16	16	—
Goodyr T&R pf 1	74¼	74¼	74¾	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos 1	2	2	2	—
Graham-P Mot 29				
Granby Con M 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Grand Un X ct 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Granite City St 8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Gt Nor Ir O ct 9	15⅞	13¾	13¾	—
Gt North R pf 32	29¼	28¼	28¼	—
Gt West Sug ...8	20	19¾	19¾	—
Gt West Sug pf 2.70	134	134	134	—
Green (H L) ...2	32	32	32	—
Greyhound Co 12	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	—
Grum Aire En 5	18	17¾	17¾	—
Guantan Sugar 3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Guantan S pf .50	17	16¾	17	+ 2
Gulf Mob&Oh ...1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Gulf Mob&O pf 11	9¼	9¼	9¼	—

H

Hall (WF) Print 1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Han(MA)$5pf† .10	104	104	104	—
Harb-Walker ...9	23¾	23	23¾	—
Hat Corp A ...3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl 2	103	102½	103	+ 1
Hecker Prod ...1	8¾	8½	8½	—
Helme (GW) ...2	97	97	97	—
Hercules Motor 3	15¾	15½	15½	—
Hercules Powde 2	81	80½	81	—
Hercules P pf† .50	128¾	127¾	128¾	+ ⅛
Hersey Chem 15	1	1	1	—
Hersh C cv pf 2	115	111½	115	+ 1½
Holland Furn ...2	32	31½	31½	—
Hollander (A) ...1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Holly Suvar ...4	10	9½	10	—
Homestake M ...1	45¾	45½	45¾	—
Houd-Hersh A 1	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Houd-Hersh B ...4	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Houston Oil ...1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Howe Sound ...1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Hudson&Man pf 7	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Hudson B M&S 1	18½	18½	18½	—
Hudson Motor ...1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Hupp Motor ...13	3⅛	3	3⅛	—

I

Illinois Central 8	9¼	8¾	8¾	—
Ill Central pf ...1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Indust Rayon ...6	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Inland Steel ...5	67¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¼
Inspirat Copper 2	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	—
Insurance Co ...1	6	6	6	—
Interlake Iron 15	9¼	8¾	9	—
Interlake Iron pf 2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Int Agr pr pf ...2	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mch 3	156	155¾	155¾	— ¾
Int Harvester ...15	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Marin 80	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Int Nick Can ...35	28¼	27¾	27¾	—
Int Pap & Pow 54	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Int P & P pf 19	61	60	60	—
Int Shoe ...7	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 34	2	2	2	—
Interst Dept St 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Int D Strs pf† .30	90	90	90	—

J

Jarvis (WB) ...3	13¼	13	13¼	+
Jewel Tea ...6	48	48	48	—
Johns-Manville ...6	71½	70½	71½	+ ⅝
Jones & L S pf 11	90¼	89	89¼	—

K

Kans City So ...2	5	5	5	—
Kaufmann D ...3	14	14	14	—
Kelser-H Wh A 31	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Kelser-H Wh B 10	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Kennecott Cop 54	31¾	30¾	31½	—
Keystone S&W 14	14½	14½	14½	—
Kimberly-Clark 2	41	40¾	40¾	—
K (GR) $5pf .20	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—
Kresge (SS) ...6	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Kress (S H) ...1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Kroger Groc ...11	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛

L

Laclede G pf† .20	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Lambert Co ...4	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & T 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C 5	20	20	20	—
Leh PC 4% pf† .40	112	112	112	+ 1
Lehigh Val Coal 5	1	1	1	—
Leh Val Coal pf 1	3½	3½	3½	—
Leh Val RR ...1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Lehman Corp ...2	20½	20½	20½	—
Lehn & Fink ...1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Lerner Stores ...2	25	25	25	—
Lib-O-F Glass 13	45	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers ...1	99	99	99	—
Ligg & Myers B 1	100½	100½	100½	—
Lily Tulip Cup 2	20½	20½	20½	—
Lima Loco ...4	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Link-Belt ...3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+
Liquid Carbonic 3	15	15	15	—
Lockheed Aire 49	30½	29¾	29¾	+
Loew's Inc ...11	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Loft Inc ...4	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem 9	37⅞	36⅜	36⅜	—
Long-Bell L A 2	13¾	13½	13½	—
Lorillard (P) ...3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Louisv Nash 6	39¾	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+

M

Mack Trucks ...2	26¼	26	26	—
Macy R H Co 7	27⅞	26½	26½	—
Manati Sugar ...5	2	2	2	—
Marine Midl ...1	4½	4½	4½	—
M S Rpr pf† 24.60	9	9	9	—
Marshall Field 5	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Martin G L C 40	33¼	32½	32¾	—
Martin-Parry ...35	10¾	10	10¾	—
Masonite Corp ...3	30	30	30	—
Mathieson Alk 5	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
May Dept St. 17	52½	52	52½	+

Famous Figures in Polo World Who Will Play Here Sunday

Above is the team that represented America in the international polo matches with the British last year, three of whom will compete in the benefit match Sunday afternoon at Potomac Park Polo Field for the Bundles for Britain. Left to right —Stewart Iglehart, 10-goal player, who will captain the Meadow Brook, Long Island, foursome; the great Tommy Hitchcock, polo immortal, who is coming here as a special guest of the local committee; Cecil Smith, captain of the Texas team, 10-goal player, and Michael Phipps, No. 1 player of the Texans

Iglehart Polo Team Is Favored

By Anne Hagner

Don't be misled by the Texas polo team's 34-goal handicap when that outfit meets the Meadow Brook quartet Sunday afternoon in Potomac Park. Despite the New Yorkers' slightly inferior ranking of 30 goals, polo wiseacres are predicting that Stewart Iglehart's boys are the ones to beat in the Bundles for Britain benefit match.

Each team has one 10-goaler, Cecil Smith representing the Lone Star State, and Iglehart heading the Meadow Brook list. Smith's contingent, however, has two 9-goal men in Michael Phipps and Winston Guest. Peter Grace, the fourth member, has a 6-goal rating, making a total of 34.

For Meadow Brook, Elbride Gerry has 8 goals; his brother, Bobby, is close behind with 7, and Robert Strawbridge has 5, adding up to 30 when Iglehart's is included.

A One-Man Team

Singlehanded, Iglehart is the player who is responsible for his team's slight preference with interested New York fans. The hard-hitting former Yale star has been polo's most brilliant exponent all during the past summer, when he participated in championship matches on Long Island and other mallet meccas in the North.

On the field, Iglehart takes full charge of his team's play from start to finish. Fans do not realize the extent of his string-pulling, but his fellow riders know that whether you play with or against him you play strictly an Iglehart game. He shouts instructions on every play, completely governing the tempo of the action. In tight spots he has been known to heckle the opposition out of plays with his smooth-flowing line of conversation.

Lost, But Handsomely

Iglehart's Great Neck team, for which he customarily plays, lost the national open championship to the Gerry brothers' Aknusti four last month, but in the process of losing the Great Neck leader proved himself to be the best of the country's few ten-goal men.

The polo experts of the past decade, long-time preachers of Tommy Hitchcock propaganda to Iglehart's present-day admirers, broke down when they saw the national game and gave the young Long Islander the edge. Iglehart was never in better form, but his team's mounts lacked the speed of the Gerrys' fleet thoroughbred ponies.

Ebby Gerry, captain of the Aknusti quartet, ranked closely behind Iglehart when honors were distributed after the national. Followers predict that Aknusti's 5-to-4 victory will bring Ebby's rating up to nine goals.

Gerry String Arrives

The Gerry string, arriving Fort Myer today with 30 other ponies, for the benefit, includes four beautifully-bred ponies that were originally intended for the race track. Two of them, Peanut Butter and Blue Bottle, are sired by the famed stallion, Peanuts, who also sired Top Row, one-time winner of the Santa Anita Handicap. Their superior quality is an important factor in the speed with which the brothers out-maneuver their rivals.

All that is needed to make Sunday's match the fastest thing ever seen locally is comparatively dry footing on the Potomac Park field. Comes mud, and anything is likely to happen in the line of heavy action, although plays will be considerably slowed down.

Tickets are $1, $3 and $5. Arrangements have been made for 10,000 spectators, and the entire proceeds will go to the Bundles for Britain Fund. The game starts at 3 p. m.

Murray A. C. to Play Two Week-End Games

The Murray A. C. will engage in two football games this week-end. Tomorrow they will invade Quantico for a game with the Marines and Sunday will play the Virginia A. C. in the Municipal Stadium at Alexandria. Both games are set for 2:30 p. m.

The meeting with the Marines is the first clash between the two teams. Sunday's battle will be third for the Alexandria eleven and the Murrays, the Virginians having won the first two.

Walters Stops Tigers, 5-3, to Even Series

Cincinnati Ace Allows Detroit Only Three Hits; Jimmy Ripple Hits Home Run; Series Moves to Detroit Today

SERIES, from Page 1.

odds of 3 to 1 against the Reds are now narrowed to 7 to 5.

Cast-Offs Are Heroes

The Reds' victory today was a carnival of cast-offs. As Walters, discarded by three clubs when he was an infielder, throttled the power of the Tigers, another cast-off delivered for the Reds the important base hit of the ball game.

He was Jimmy Ripple, freckle-faced outfielder who was fetched from the minors by Cincinnati after the Giants and Dodgers had deemed him unworthy for the majors. Ripple thieved the home-run thunder of the Tigers with a two-run wallop into the right field bleachers that broke a 2-2 tie in the third inning.

Schoolboy Rowe was the victim of Ripple's homer and the brunt of the Reds' nine-hit attack. Rowe's long, tortuous comeback trek to the big leagues with a sore arm which had earned him this World Series chance culminated in disaster today at Crosley Field. He was slugged out of the box in less than four innings and pounded for all the Reds' five runs.

In vain was Johnny Gorsica's clever relief pitching for the Tigers after Rowe walked out of the ball game to the sporting applause of Cincinnati fandom, Gorsica checked the fourth inning uprising and pitched one-hit ball thereafter, but his mates were helpless to overcome Walters' three-run lead.

Venerable Wilson Behind Mask

Today Walters was pitching into the big mitt of Jimmy Wilson, who originally had persuaded the tall right-hander that his baseball future lay not in infielding but as a pitcher. There was romance there—Walters pitching to the 42-year-old Wilson who had come out of three years retirement as a catcher to meet a catching emergency on the Cincinnati club caused by the tragic suicide of Bill Hershberger in mid-summer and the series-eve injury of big Ernie Lombardi.

Under the tender ministrations of the veteran Wilson who walked to the mound frequently to whisper advice, Walters bounced back from a two-run first inning by the Tigers that threatened to turn the game into a rout.

At the outset he was wild. He walked the first two batters and a single by Charley Gehringer produced two Tiger runs. But he limited the damage to that figure and for the rest of the game he was in command. Twice he struck out Rudy York, to the wild acclaim of the grandstands.

Walters lent a hand, too, with the Reds' batting. He swatted a two-bagger in the fourth inning that led to the Reds' fifth run. But it was the lower end of the Reds' batting order, the supposedly anemic-hitting cluster of low-average hitters, who caused the chief trouble for Rowe.

Weak Hitters Come Through

In the Reds' two-run second inning which tied the score, it was the .243-hitting Wilson, the .216-hitting Ernie Joost and the .201-hitting Bill Myers who slammed out consecutive hits that put the Cincinnati club back in the ball game.

What seemed to be the beginning of the eleventh consecutive defeat for a National League team in the World Series marked the opening inning in which the Tigers capitalized on Walters' wildness to punch out a two-run lead with one well-timed hit.

The 30,640 were dismayed when Walters walked Dick Bartell, the first man to face him, and then walked Barney McCosky before anybody was out. The moaning was terrific when Gehringer, hitless in the first game, rifled a single to right that scored Bartell and moved McCosky to third. Next at bat was big Hank Greenberg.

Greenberg hit into a double play started by Third Baseman Bill Werber, but McCosky scored from third and the Tigers had two runs. Only when he fanned Rudy York, to end the inning, did Walters restore some faith in himself.

McCormick Opens With Hit

Rowe breezed through the first inning to thicken the gloom hereabouts, but came the second and there was bedlam as the Reds began to hit. For the first time in the series, the creaky legs of the Detroit infielders began to reveal themselves. Frank McCormick opened the second inning with a hit through shortstop that Dick Bartell couldn't reach. Ripple popped out, but the ancient Wilson singled cleanly to right, and McCormick stopped at second. Ernie Joost singled to center to score McCormick and Bill Myers tied the game with a hit down the third base line beyond the cramped range of Higgins.

At this point, with Rowe wavering, the Tigers appeared to develop a panic. Catcher Birdie Tebbetts, attempting to pick Joost off second base, unleased a wild throw into center field and Joost scampered to third, with Myers reaching second. With only one out, the situation appeared ripe for more runs, but Barney McCosky raced far in to take Walters' fly into short center and hold the runners on base. Rowe filled the bases on a walk to Werber but got out of the inning by causing Mike McCormick to pop up to Bartell.

Given that two-run lift, Walters was a pitcher transformed. He recovered his control and pitched hitless ball through the second, third and fourth innings. The Tigers were beating his sinker into the dirt or popping up his fast ball.

The Reds, the taste of victory on their palates, charged back at Rowe in the third inning to take a 4-2 lead. National League strategy began to manifest itself when the fleet Ival Goodman beat out a bunt to Rudy York to open the inning. It was a close play, but Rowe, in taking York's throw, missed touching the bag with his foot by inches and Umpire Ballanfant called Goodman safe. The play was scored as a hit. Frank McCormick slammed a Rowe fast ball directly into the glove of Center Fielder Barney McCosky, but then came along Ripple. Ripple,

Ripple Connects for Homer

You ought to have seen what Ripple did to the next pitch. It was a beauteous shot over the head of Right Fielder Bruce Campbell and sailed on a low trajectory into the bleachers for a home run. You ought to have heard that Cincinnati crowd in its first chance to cut loose with an honest-to-goodness demonstration in a World Series setting. These queer Americans. They get so excited about the strangest things.

Anyway Ripple's blow lifted the Reds into a 4-2 lead, but they weren't through. They came back at Rowe for more in the fourth inning and got one more.

Walters himself launched the fourth inning assault that drove Rowe from the box. With one out, he cracked a two-bagger down the left field line against the temporary seats. That's exactly what Bill Werber, the next batter, did, too, and Walters scored with the Reds' fifth run of the game.

For Rowe, Werber's blow was the finish. Gorsica, who had been warming up along the right field line since Rowe first encountered trouble in the second inning, moved to the mound at a signal from Manager Del Baker, and Rowe was out. He picked up his glove, shuffled toward the dugout, acknowledged the sporting cheers with a tip of his cap, and was left to his own reflections.

Gorsica Is Brilliant

Gorsica, a World Series freshman in his first year in the majors, was superb. The only hit he allowed for the rest of the game was Jimmy Wilson's eighth-inning single which a more sprightly third baseman might have handled.

But Gorsica's relief stint was futile. Walters was out there doing a job on the Tigers. Higgins opened the fifth inning with a two-bagger to left, but he didn't get beyond second base. In the seventh, Walters had to bear down to limit the Tigers to one run.

He walked Barney McCosky to open the inning, but he caused Gehringer to hit into a force play. Hank Greenberg revived Tiger hopes with a long double to the left-center scoreboard that fetched Gehringer all the way home from first base, but that was the Tigers' last hit of the day. Walters disposed of the last 11 hitters as fast as they came to the plate. He was pretty good.

Famous Claiborne

Claiborne Stud, the largest thoroughbred horse nursery in Kentucky, and one of its most famous, came into existence in 1915. It is owned by Arthur B. Hancock, who has been this country's leading breeder of race horses no less than eight times, either from the standpoint of races won or money won.

Play-by-Play As Reds Win Second Game

PLAY, From Page 25.

McCormick sent a sharp liner to McCosky in center field, Goodman holding first. Ripple knocked the first pitch over the fence in the right field corner, 370 feet from home plate, scoring Goodman ahead of him. Fans in the bleachers sent a small shower of missiles into the air and these were swiftly cleared from the field. Wilson lifted a high fly to Bartell on the grass in left field. Grosics began warming up in the Tiger bull pen. Joost sent an easy fly to Campbell. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Walters made a nice stop of Gehringer's bounder and threw him out at first. Walters, pitching for the corners, walked Greenberg on four straight balls. With the count one and two, York raised a high fly which Myers took in short center. Campbell waited for a two and one ball and then lined to M. McCormick in right center. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

REDS—Myers hit the first pitch to Campbell who made a running catch in short right field. After looking at one ball, Walters smashed a drive along the left field foul line which was good for two bases. With the count three and one, Werber sliced the ball into the left field corner, where it hit the fence around some temporary seats and bounced back into the field past Greenberg, good for an easy double and scoring Walters. John Gorsica, a rookie right-hander, was called in to replace Rowe. M. McCormick sent a bouncing grounder to Higgins who tagged Werber on the basepath, but did not make a throw for McCormick. Goodman sent an easy roller to Gehringer and was thrown out. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Higgins looked at one ball and then smacked a double into the left-field corner. With the count two strikes and no balls, Tebbetts lined to Ripple, who held Higgins on second. With the count two and two, Gorsica knocked the ball down in front of the box and was thrown out by Walters, Higgins reaching third. Bartell knocked an easy grounder to Werber and was thrown out by 3 yards. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

REDS—F. McCormick took a two-and-two count and then grounded out to Higgins. Ripple also took a two-and-two count, swinging so hard twice that he almost fell, and then flied to Greenberg in short left. Higgins took Wilson's easy grounder and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—McCosky waited out a three-and-two count and then drew a base on balls. Gehringer took two strikes, and then grounded to Werber, forcing McCosky at second, Werber to Joost, but beat the throw to first. Greenberg waited out a three-and-two count, and then smashed a liner that rolled to the scoreboard in left center field, good for a double and scoring Gehringer. With the count two and two, York flied to Goodman in deep right, moving Greenberg to third after the catch. Campbell rolled to Joost and was thrown out. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

REDS—Joost flied to McCosky in right center. Myers worked the count to three and two and then whiffed on Gorsica's fast ball. Walters knocked the first pitch back at Gorsica and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING:

TIGERS—Myers pulled in Higgins' fast grounder and threw him out. Tebbetts looked at three straight balls and then hit a three-and-two pitch at Werber and was thrown out. Gorsica waited out a three-and-two count and looked at the third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

REDS—Werber was thrown out by Higgins. M. McCormick, hitting a second pitch, went down the same way. Goodman hit a bounder that went over Gorsica's head, but Bartell gobbled the ball and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING:

TIGERS—Bartell looked at two strikes and then lifted a high fly to Ripple in left field. Myers picked up McCosky's grounder and threw him out. The official attendance was announced as 30,640. With the count two and two, Gehringer raised a high foul to Werber back of third base. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

REDS—F. McCormick took one strike and then drove a high fly to McCosky. Ripple hit the first pitch to Gehringer and was thrown out. Wilson sent a sharp bounder off Higgins' glove and was scored as a single. Joost lifted a high fly to Campbell, who came running in fast to take it on the edge of the grass in right field. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Greenberg took one ball close inside and then drove a tremendous fly near the scoreboard in left field, that Ripple pulled in. York waited out two strikes and two balls and then looked at a third strike. Campbell hit the first pitch to Myers, who backed up into short left. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Transfers

ARMY

Infantry

Maj. Jasper E. Brady, jr., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Maj. Joseph K. Buab, Baltimore, Md., to Fort Ord, Calif.

Capt. Kilbourne Johnston, General Staff, Washington, D. C., to duty with Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. Fidelis D. Newcomb, Long Island, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Oscar G. Kreiser, Aberdeen, Md., to March Field, Calif.

Second Lieut. Albert E. Brown, jr., Dallas, Tex., to San Diego, Calif.

Infantry Reserve

Capt. Edward R. Diggs, jr., Bethesda, Md., to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. Samuel Uretle, Fifield, Wis., to Scott Field, Ill.

Second Lieut. Francis E. Mullen, St. Paul, Minn., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

First Lieut. Arthur E. Struckman, Clements, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

First Lieut. Horace N. Callahan, New York, N. Y., to active duty.

Cavalry

Col. Robert M. Cheney, retired from active service.

Lieut.-Col. John A. Considine, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Second Lieut. James F. Kreitzer, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Myer, Va.

Cavalry Reserve

Capt. Frank L. Howley, Chanute Field, Ill., to Philadelphia.

Capt. Laurie F. Hess, Washington, D. C., to active duty.

Second Lieut. Harry W. Lane, Arlington, Va., to Lakeland, Fla.

Coast Artillery

Maj. William H. Papenforth, Concord, N. H., to Camp Hulen, Tex.

Capt. Sanford J. Goodman, Philippine Dept., to March Field, Calif.

First Lieut. Kenneth Glade, Philippine Dept., to March Field, Calif.

Lieut.-Col. Russell T. George, Providence, R. I., to Fort Adams, R. I.

Coast Artillery Reserve

Capt. James Nesmith 2d, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

to Scott Field, Ill.

First Lieut. Herbert P. Horton, Chicago, Ill., Robert D. Knapp, Little Rock, Ark., to Langley Field, Va.

Air Corps

Maj. Carlyle H. Ridenour, Wright Field, Ohio, to duty with Central Procurement District, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Homer A. Boushey, jr., Scott Field, Ill., to Wright Field, Ohio.

Maj. Carl J. Crane, Wright Field, Ohio, to Barksdale Field, La.

Air Corps Reserve

First Lieut. Frederick G. Phillips, Hamilton Field, Calif., to Los Angeles, Calif.

Second Lieut. David L. Jones, Kelly Field, Tex., to Jackson, Ohio.

Maj. Charles H. Kruse, Coyote, Calif., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Maj. Frank H. Barber, Hollywood, Calif., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Maj. Howard W. Nester, Worcester, Mass., to Boston.

Maj. Anthony L. Merrell, Hampton, Va., to active duty.

Maj. Thomas L. Dawson, Kansas City, Mo., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Maj. William C. Bausch, Chicago, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Capt. Lawrence N. Despain, Brownsville, Tex., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Capt. William A. F. Millinger, Los Angeles, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Richard J. French, Wakulla, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Capt. Greene, Long Island, N. Y., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Capt. Charles E. Stiven, Waukesha, Wis., to Montgomery, Ala.

Maj. Raymond T. Elsmore, Salt Lake City, Utah, to active duty.

Capt. Franklin S. Nelson, Salt Lake City, Utah, to active duty.

Capt. Earl M. Campbell, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Capt. Olin L. Day, Bement, Ill., to Scott Field, Ill.

First Lieut. Franklin C. Davies, Madison, Wis., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Second Lieut. Fred O. Potter, Scott Field, Ill., to Hillsdale, Kans.

Second Lieut. Lynne R. Mapes, Santa Maria, Calif., to Norman, Okla.

Second Lieut. Horace G. Reeder 2d, Wellesley, Mass., to New York, N. Y.

Second Lieut. William M. Ewing, Richmond, Va., to Fairfield, Ohio.

Second Lieut. Edward B. Sundberg, Oak Park, Ill., to New York, N. Y.

Second Lieut. Herbert G. Monson, Long Island, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.

Second lieut. Carver T. Bussey, Randolph Field, Tex., to Montgomery, Ala.

Field Artillery

Capt. Forester H. Sinclair, previous orders amended, to assign him to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Capt. Charles L. Dasher, jr., Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Field Artillery Reserve

First Lieut. Jack L. Kerns, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

First Lieut. John W. Hope, Danville, Ill., to Chanute Field, Ill.

First Lieut. Sidney Nutt, Hot Springs, Ark., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Second Lieut. Browne, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Washington, D. C.

Quartermaster Corps

Maj. John C. Christophel, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Lieut.-Col. Hans Ottzen, Baltimore, Md., to New Orleans, La.

Maj. Arthur E. Dewey, Fort Warren, Wyo., to Oakland, Calif.

Quartermaster Reserve

First Lieut. John S. Corcoran, Washington, D. C., to active duty.

Ordnance Dept. Reserve Officers

First Lieut. Rawlings S. Poole, Washington, D. C., to active duty.

Capt. Philip A. Rush, Washington, D. C., to Charlestown, Ind.

Capt. George H. Mason, Corpus Christi, Tex., to St. Louis, Mo.

First Lieut. John F. Lane, Englewood, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. Samuel M. Fletcher, Lawrence, Kans., to Aberdeen, Md.

First Lieut. Matthew M. Murphy, jr., Experiment, Ga., to Aberdeen, Md.

First Lieut. George F. Hughes, Boston, Mass., to Fort Knox, Ky.

First Lieut. John N. Lyle, Atlanta, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. Arthur S. Wenborne, Brockport, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. George H. Baxter, Springfield, Ill., to Rock Island, Ill.

Second Lieut. Frederick G. Bauer, New York, N. Y., to active duty.

Second Lieut. John L. Tangeman, Washington, D. C., to active duty.

Medical Corps Reserve

Lieut.-Col. Clarence P. Baxter, San Diego, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.

First Lieut. Frederick J. Sullivan, Fall River, Mass., to Philadelphia, Pa.

First Lieut. George F. Adams, San Francisco, Calif., to active duty.

First Lieut. David H. Ganaman, Philadelphia, Pa., to New York, N. Y.

First Lieut. Herschel J. Rubin, Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Worth, Tex.

First Lieut. Robert M. Holland, West Roxbury, Mass., to Westover Field, Mass.

First Lieut. Joseph R. Henry, New Albany, Miss., to Chanute Field, Ill.

First Lieut. Russell K. Horsman, Miami, Ind., to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Flrt Lieut. Scott LaR. Tarplee, Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Dental Corps Reserve

First Lieut. William M. Ream, Fort Riley, Kans., to Hawaiian Dept.

First Lieut. Harlow I. Brewer, Fort Snelling, Minn., to Philippine Dept.

First Lieut. William Scafani, Conshocken, Pa., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Second Lieut. John L. Burress, Washington, D. C., to St. Louis, Mo.

First Lieut. Theodore W. Lewis, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.

Second Lieut. Albert A. Brown, Edgewood, Md., to Boston, Mass.

Specialist Reserve

Lieut.-Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher, Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., to duty with Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

Signal Corps Reserve

Lieut.-Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher, Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., to duty with Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Harry I. Marks, Bowling Green, Ohio, to Columbus, Ohio.

Capt. John C. Brumbaugh, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Second Lieut. Allison F. Childs, Langley Field, Va., to Puerto Rican Dept.

First Lieut. Philip D. Grover, Chicago, Ill., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

NAVY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Harold L. Meadow, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., October 15; to cfo. U. S. S. Albemarle and on board when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Clyde J. Van Arsdall, jr., det. U. S. S. Herndon in September; to U. S. S. St. Louis.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

John G. Feder, det. Dest. Div. 65 in September; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Wilson T. Axline, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Gerald Henry Bonnette, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Donald E. Carlson, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Henry A. Collett, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Donald E. Cookser, to duty Nav. Trng. Station, San Diego, Calif.

Howard T. d'Arc, to duty Nav. Trng. Station, San Diego, Calif.

James Patrick Donnelly, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Frank K. Etter, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Howard M. Farwell, to duty Nav. Trng. Station, Norfolk, Va.

Charles A. Giermann, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Davis Henderson, to duty Naval Academy.

Leo J. Kowalski, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Albert P. Leisz, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Kenneth L. Longeway, to duty Naval Academy.

Oliver E. McClintick, to duty Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Harlan K. Muth, to duty Nav. Trng. Station, San Diego, Calif.

John V. Niiranen, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Ernest L. Purdum, to duty Naval Trng. Station, San Diego, Calif.

Joseph S. Restarski, to Naval Academy.

George O. Stead, to duty Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Robert P. Steed, to duty Nav. Trng. Station, Norfolk, Va.

William L. Strangman, to duty Naval Academy.

Merrill G. Wheatcroft, to duty Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Reserve Officers

ENSIGN

Richard F. Rabenold, D-V(G), det. U. S. S. Kalk; to cfo. U. S. S. Colhoun and on board when commissioned.

Marine Corps

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Jesse L. Perkins, relieved from present duty at MB, Parris Island, S. C., and assigned to duty with 4th Def. Bn., FMF, MB, Parris Island, S. C.

MAJORS

Thomas B. White, orders to MB, NAS, Pearl Harbor, T. H., revoked; detached MCB, San Diego, Calif., to 2d Mar. Aircraft Group, FMF, NAS, San Diego, Calif.

Adolph Zuber, detached MB, NAS, San Diego, Calif., to duty as C. O., MB, NAS, Pearl Harbor, T. H., via SS Lurline, from Wilmington, Calif., about Oct. 10, 1940.

Leslie F. Narum, about Oct. 15, 1940, detached MD, RR, Cape May, N. J., to duty as CO, MB, NAS, Cape May, N. J.

Lloyd R. Pugh, retired; assigned to active duty at MB, NAS, San Diego, Calif.

Herbert P. Becker, on Oct. 7, 1940, detached 2d Mar. Aircraft Group, FMF, NAS, San Diego, Calif., to Base Air Detachment One, MB, Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS

Marion L. Dawson, "Junior" dropped from the name of this officer.

John B. Hill, about Oct. 10, 1940, detached MB, NYd., Phila., Pa., to MB, Parris Island, S. C.

James T. Wilbur, on Sept. 22, 1940, detached MD, USS Charleston, to MD, USS Erie.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Joseph L. Winecoff, on reporting at MB, Parris Island, S. C., assigned to duty with 4th Def. Bn., FMF, MB, Parris Island, S. C.

Richard McCarthy, jr., MCR, on Oct. 8, 1940, when directed by the CO, MB, Parris Island, S. C., detached that station, ordered home and relieved from active duty.

Neil R. MacIntyre, about Oct. 15, 1940, detached 4th Def. Bn., FMF, MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

John P. Stafford, about Oct. 15, 1940, detached MD, RR, Cape May, N. J., to MB, Parris Island, S. C.

George T. Skinner, about Oct. 15, 1940, detached MD, RR, Cape May, N. J., to MB, Parris Island, S. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Monford E. Peyton, about Oct. 10, 1940, detached MCR, San Diego, Calif., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

Lawrence V. Patterson, about Oct. 15, 1940, detached MD, NP, NYd., Portsmouth, N. H., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

America, from West Indies cruise.

Jamaica, from Cartagena.

Kungsholm, from West Indies cruise.

Santa Rosa, from LaGuayra.

Arrive Today

Acadia, from Nassau.

Arrive Tomorrow

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Excalibur, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today

Lagarfoss, for Reykjavik.

Sailing Tomorrow

Anniston City, for Panama.

City of New York, for Capetown.

Examelia, for Colombo.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrive Tomorrow

Yankee Clipper, 8 a. m., at LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon, Horta.

Departure Saturday

Atlantic Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 1 p. m., for Horta, Lisbon.

Departure Tuesday

Yankee Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 1 p. m., for Horta, Lisbon.

At San Francisco

Departure Saturday

Philippine Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Departure October 11

China Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam.

DIED

ARNOLD, JEAN DELORIS. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, JEAN DELORIS ARNOLD, beloved daughter of John W. and Laura Arnold and sister of Richard C. Arnold. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CONNELLY, JAMES E. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, JAMES E. CONNELLY, beloved husband of Elisabeth A. Connelly and son of the late James H. Connelly and Mrs. Ellen Connelly and brother of Gerald J., Conrad M., Raymond C., Ralph A. and Mary E. Connelly. Prayers at his residence, 6320 7th st. nw., on Saturday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DOLAN, MARY. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, MARY DOLAN. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ELLETT, EDWIN EMORY. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at his home Wheaton, Md., EDWIN EMORY ELLETT, beloved husband of Elisabeth E. Ellett. Mr. Ellett rests at the Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of service later.

DIED

GALBRAITH, CHRISTINE L. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, CHRISTINE L. GALBRAITH (nee Graham), beloved mother of Douglas G. Shier and Ernestine and Betty Galbraith; daughter of Douglas A. and Lybia Shier. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRANVILLE, ELLEN. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at her residence, 74 I st. nw., ELLEN GRANVILLE, beloved sister of Catherine Granville and Mrs. Nora Laughlin, of Boston, Mass. Funerall will be held from the above residence on Saturday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (New York papers please copy.)

HAVERTY, JOHN F. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at his residence, 2224 North Kentucky st., Arlington, Va., JOHN F. HAVERTY, beloved husband of the late Kathryn H. Haverty. He is survived by three sons, John W., Charles E. and George O. Haverty; three daughters, Margaret J. Haverty, Mrs. Catherine H. Tapman and Mrs. Beatrice Asteslagh, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Merrill, of Parkersburg, W. Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Parkersburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

KAUFMAN, SYBIL LEITH. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at her residence, 3411 Lowell st. nw., SYBIL LEITH KAUFMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Gail Hockman, Mrs. William B. Mente, Josephine Kaufman and Hope Kaufman. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, October 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

KENYON, COL. J. MILLER. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 1, 1940, at his residence, 1424 16th st. nw., Col. J. MILLER KENYON, U. S. Army Reserves. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment, with military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

KENYON, JACOB MILLER. The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States announces the death of hereditary companion, ex-commander and former member of the Council-in-Chief, JACOB MILLER KENYON, colonel, Officers' Reserve Corps, at Washington, D. C., October 1, 1940. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CHARLES MASON REMEY, Commander,
W. ELKINS REED, Recorder.

KENYON, J. MILLER.—All Legionnaires are requested to attend services at the Arlington Chapel on Friday, October 4, 1940, at 2 p. m., for Past Department Commander KENYON.

W. H. HARGRAVE,
Department Commander.
W. R. BRENNAN,
Department Adjutant.

LANDERGREN, FRANK L. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, FRANK L. LANDERGREN, beloved husband of Grace B. Landergren and father of Frank L., jr., and Peggy Landergren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, October 5, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

LYTLE, LIEUT. COL. ROBERT SCOTT. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., LIEUT. COL. ROBERT SCOTT LYTLE beloved husband of Gussie Glenn Lamar Lytle. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MAUS, HARRY SANFORD. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, HARRY SANFORD MAUS, the beloved husband of Mary Bennett Maus and son of the late Charles and Celia Maus, of Springfield, Ill. Services being at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10:30 a. m., Saturday, October 5. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAPACHRIST, ANGELO. On Tuesday, October 1, 1940, at Dansville, N. Y., ANGELO PAPACHRIST, husband of Artemis Papachrist and father of Mrs. Penelop Argyropoulos, of Athens, Greece, and brother of Christ Papachrist and Apostle Papachrist. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 4, at 1:30 p. m., then to St. Constantine's Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERKINS, LOUIS LOUJEE. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, LOUIS LOUJEE PERKINS, of 119 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Nannie L. Perkins. Funeral from the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, October 4, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and H sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PULLMAN, THOMAS B. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, at his residence, 901 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., THOMAS B. PULLMAN, husband of Annie E. Pullman. He is survived also by one brother, Samuel Pullman. Funeral services at the Wheatley funeral home on Friday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

RAWSON, DR. GEORGE HENRY. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, DR. GEORGE HENRY RAWSON, the husband of Marie M. Rawson. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROSE, FRANK. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, FRANK ROSE. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, October 4, at 1:30 p. m.

SAGER, MELVIN. On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, at the residence of his son, MELVIN SAGER, husband

Auction Sales

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE LIQUOR BUSINESS, STOCK, FIXTURES, AUTOMOBILE TRUCK, ETC.; ALSO CLASS "A" ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE AND LEASEHOLD INTEREST OF THE COLONY LIQUOR STORE, NO. 4901 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7366, Folio 197, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above-mentioned premises on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., all of the assets of said business, including Class "A" alcoholic beverage and other licenses, stock in trade, shelves, counters, refrigerators, automobile truck and leasehold interest covered by said trust.

TERMS: Cash.

E. E. GERBER.
NATHAN M. LUBAR.
Trustees.

Post—Oct.4,7,8,9,10. Trustees.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE HANDSOME STONE HOUSE ON LARGE LOT WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3018 RODMAN STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6857, Folio 349 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered 116 in Chas. J. and Irene W. Streeter's subdivision of lots in Square numbered 2061 as per plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Book 80, page 125.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust originally in the amount of $7,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at the time of sale; the purchase above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLARD HYDE.
JAMES SHERRER.
Trustees.

P—Oct.4,8,10,12,14

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,
915 E Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN FOUR-STORY PALATIAL RESIDENCE NO. 2515 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 6276, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction in front of the courthouse of the District Court on FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1940, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: An undivided one-half interest, as tenant in common, of Lot 60 in Jane D. B. Mora's combination of Lots in Block 11 "Kalorama Heights" as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 34 at Folio 39; said Block 11 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 2516, said real estate being now improved by certain premises situated at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Decatur Place N.W., known as premises 2515 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $1,000 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

BERNARD L. NORDLINGER,
Southern Building.
CORNELIUS H. DOHERTY,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.,
Trustees.

Post—Oct.4,11,18,25,Nov.1.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School, RA. 8397, RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 5904. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop, 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9759.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER, Millwork, Roofing, Insulation. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Church 1180.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE. Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience. JAMES R. KIRCHEN SH. 6847-J.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flag stone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

DRESSMAKING.

ALTERATIONS. Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

DRESSMAKING

NET, dressmaker designs clothes to suit personality; reas.; pupils ac. DU. 7532.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CARPENTER, 25 yrs.' exp.; contracts $1 to $500; free estimates. (White.). LI. 4061.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3939.

LAUNDRY.

HAND LAUNDRY, BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 8857.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAINTING

PAINTING, decorating; highest quality materials; skilled work, free est. C. B. Curry, OX. 0947-J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM. 718 4th nw. ME. 6166.

PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas. SH. 6429.

PAINTING, paperhanging; guar.; reas. prices. COLLINS, ME. 7148-HL. 0408-J.

SPECIAL fall prices. Papering, painting, scraping. Fee est.; white mech. HI. 0339-J

PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.

FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.

Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

RAY'S Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Portables, Standards for sale, rent. QUICK Repair SERVICE, reasonable price, supplies. Visit Typewriter Headquarters, 718 14th (Bond Bldg.), RE. 2828.

VACUUM REPAIRING

MI. 4233 New and bag, cord servicing. $3.50

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BALL EARRING, antique gold; valuable only to owner; downtown; rew. EM. 8437.

BIFOCAL SPECTACLES, in dark leather case, between Keith's Theater and Lafayette Square. Return to Office, Stoneleigh Court. Reward.

BROWN leather wallet, containing money, Pennsylvania driver's permit, Federal Housing building pass. Finder may keep money, return rest. AD. 1748.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, in 1700 blk. U st.; name "Rex." HO. 1955, Rew'd.

LOST—2 solitaire diamond rings, with diamond and sapphire trimming. One cluster-diamond ring with sapphire center; one white gold wedding ring, on or about Sept. 26. Reward offered. Box M-120, Washington Post.

REWARD for any information regarding '38 Plymouth 4-dr. sed.; Pa. license 89900; missing since Sept. 24. 133 Carroll st. se.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need pay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

ROOM in nurse's home; large porch overlooking park. Special attention to diet. Dr. references. GEo. 8321.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTICIAN, seeking better connection; splendid future. Write Mr. G. Vinson, 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

GIRL, g. h. w.; live in; good references; $8 to start. Call after 5 p. m., 3316 Rowland pl. nw.

HELPER ON LADIES' COATS. 1734 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

INCREASED fall business necessitates placing 3 women immediately. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Room 406, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

MAID (white), general housework; live in. RAndolph 5335.

MANICURIST wanted; neat, attractive, experienced. Union Station Barber Shop.

STENOGRAPHERS—25-35. Expr. and good beginners. RAPID typists, bookkeepers, accountants. DAILY openings. FREE registration. VISIT now. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St.

TAILORESS WANTED. 6707 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

WHITE GIRL, to live in; g. h. w.; good home. 368 Arlington Village.

YOUNG LADY, attractive, pleasing personality, to represent well-known studio. Box Art, 1429 F st. nw.

2 YOUNG LADIES 18 to 24, high school grad., to assist lady mgr.; drawing acct. and salary if qualify. Miss Kirkless, New Colonial Hotel, 7 to 9 p. m.

POSITIONS Open hourly for Secretaries, Stenographers. Sal. up $35 week. Rapid Typist, Bookkeepers—Male, Female. BOYD Agency, 1333 F St. VISIT now, today.

COLORED WOMAN, over 24, H. S. educ., for hosiery lingerie sales; exp. not nec.; about $18 wk. Apply 210, 1427 Eye nw.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALBEE photo coupons, 100 per cent commission, plus bonus. 1426 G nw. Rm. 201.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER, body and fender man. Apply Central Auto Works, 449 Eye st. nw.

AUTO GLASS MAN, exp. on all makes of cars. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw.

BARBER, young, exp.; $22, guar., comm. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 3228 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—$20 guar.; steady job; 50c shop. 1796 Columbia rd. nw.

BARBER for Fridays and Saturdays; $7.50 guar. and comm. 1234 36th st. nw.

BARBER, good worker; steady position. 912 G street northwest.

BARBER, American; good guarantee for right man. 3060 Conn. ave.

BARBER wanted for Saturday, Sunday; $10.50 guar. and comm. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, $20 guarantee; 60% over $33. No. 5 H st. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 3808 Twelfth street northeast.

BOOTBLACK AND BARBER—Steady jobs. 6141 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted for barber shop. 1713 North Capitol.

BOY OR MAN, on farm; experienced. Box 829, Washington Post.

COAL SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity. Smithson Coal Co., 484 G st. nw.

COOK, all-around, dependable; references, middle-aged; steady job; American. Apply ready for work at Cal's Lunch, Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg 28.

FULLER BRUSH CO. can use one dealer. Write for appointment Box 821, Washington Post

MAN, 22-45, for haberdashery business; experience not necessary; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30-3.

MECHANIC, A-1, exp. tin and slag roofing. R. K. Ferguson, Inc., rear 424 4th st. ne.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SHOEMAKER, experienced. Raymond's Shoe Shop, 914 H st. ne.

STEAM ENGINEER (white) must have third class license; state age, experience, references, address and phone numbers. Write Box 836, Washington Post.

TAILOR—Must be thoroughly experienced on general repair work. Call at once, 1016 9th st. nw.

TREE SURGEONS—TRAINED men only, preferably with car. Box 832, Washington Post.

WE HAVE an opening for 2 men in Silver Spring and vicinity. Excellent opportunity for ambitious workers. Car essential. Apply Franklin Realty Co., SH. 9430.

Boys and Young Men
17 years and over for permanent work; must have bicycles.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN

Structural steel fabricator has opening for chief draftsman. Must be capable engineer with executive ability and good personality. Give full information and salary expected. Box M-124, Washington Post.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 1659 KILBOURNE PL. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AN EXPERIENCED cracker and cookie salesman; one who is familiar with wholesale grocers, chains and supermarts throughout this section. Must have had past experience. We have complete, up-to-date, high-quality line to sell at popular prices. Unusual opportunity for right man. Replies held in strictest confidence. Box 834, The Washington Post.

Situations—Women 16

CHICAGO interior decorator desires position selling, home-planning, buying; Exc. ref. Miss Schelm, NA. 6264.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

EXPER. colored woman wishes part-time work afternoons; no laundry. MI. 8896.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes day's work of any kind. EM. 4698.

GIRL (colored) wants work by the day or part time; no Sundays; references. Lincoln 0250-J.

GIRL (colored) wants permanent position with employed couple; care for baby and small home; references. FRanklin 1537.

GIRL (colored) would like evening work; no Sundays. ADams 0672.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing curtains, draperies, alterations, relining. CO. 7018.

WORTHY middle-aged lady, exp., wants charge of respectable motherless home; live in good home. $35 mo. Interview, 511 13th st. ne. all week. Box 837, Wash. Post.

Situations—Men 17

A-1—Filipino cook, butler, drive, etc.; bachelor or small fam.; refined, educ., good exp., excellent refs. Box 831, Wash. Post.

ENGINEER (5th class) and maintenance man, sober, reliable; refs. LI. 8175-J.

MAN of middle age and broad experience wants position as claim adjuster or collection manager. Box 835, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, excellent background, unique, versatile; law, literary, editorial; past contacts include outstanding public characters. Box 836, Washington Post.

COLORED COOK, first class; references; experienced. BOOKER, DE. 2391.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340. Start today.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750

Personal Loan Cos. 26A
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses
On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

AUTO LOANS
The quickest way to raise money is to borrow on your car. It need not be fully paid for. Just drive to our office, bring title or other evidence of ownership. Sign some papers—in a brief time the money will be in your hands. You keep the car. We also make other types of loans for many purposes.
DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. Chest. 6304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3301 Rhode Island Ave. Mich. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Madam Secretary will now read what was said about those who were absent from our last meeting."

Personal Loan Cos. 26A
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 5038.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES
• Loans on your signature alone made Within One Hour
• The only cost is interest charged for the time you keep the money.
• Our service is always confidential.
• Your inquiry is cordially invited.
ATLAS FINANCE CO.
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
JUST PHONE HOBART 0012.

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
if you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE

$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the 'Uniform Small Loan Law.'

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LGE. RM., next bath; 1-2. Petworth, 514 Oglethorpe nw. 15 mins. d'town exp. GE. 5322 aft. 6.

ALBEMARLE NW., 4951—Off Mass.; studio recreation rm., fireplace, shower; pvt. entr.; ext. ph. $25. 1; $30, 2. EM. 4754.

ARL., 4311 Columbia Pike—20 minutes d'town; two rms.; sgle., $3.50; dble., $5, 2; breakfast opt. CH. 5101.

ATTR. rm., adj. bath; prvt. home; Mt. Pleasant cars, buses. 2318 18th nw

ATTR. living rm., studio couch; nr. bus, car. 1830 17th st. nw. HO. 5596.

B ST., SE., 1225—Beautiful front rm., mod. home; shower; gentleman; refs. Lin. 8980.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large frt. rm., So exp.; twin beds; $7-2 wk. CO. 5381.

BETHESDA—2 very large, bright bedrms., pvt. bath; ideal for 4 gentlemen; hospitable pvt. home; garage. OL. 8274.

CAPITOL HILL, 806 E st. ne., 2d fl.—Comf. rm., next bath, $20 mo. FR. 1922, aft. 5.

CAPITOL HILL, 154 12th st. se.—Front rm. Suit. 1-2; pvt. home; meals opt. FR. 6824.

CHAPIN N.W., 1434—Desirable large rm.; $16 mo.; gentleman; pvt. home. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright single rms.; nr. bus; gentlemen; $15 and $20. EM. 7665.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI. 4801.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comf. rm., gentleman; priv. family; nr. bus, car; bet. Wis., Conn. 3930 Harrison nw. EM. 4707

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—MASTER RM., PVT. BATH; NEW HOME; REFINED CHRISTIAN MAN; $30 MONTH. WI. 1292.

CLEVE. PK.—Pvt. home; desir. single, nicely furn. Gentleman; refs. WO. 6799 after 5 p. m.

COL. RD. NW., 1314—Pvt. home; 2 vac.; suit. 4; adj. bath, $12.50-$16 ea. CO. 0380

COLUMBIA ROAD and 16th st. vicinity—Gentlemen; outside rooms, $20-$30 mo.; 2 in room $5 additional; semiprivate shower bath; private home; new furnishings. 1662 Hobart st. nw. AD. 9076.

COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; pvt. family; conv. car and bus. Gar. Em. 4103.

COZY sgle. rm., next bath; walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; $20. 814 22d nw., Apt. 5.

DECATUR NW., 1404—Pvt. home, no other roomers; single; man pref.; $15 mo.

DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large neatly furn. frt. rm., twin beds. MI. 7584.

DOUBLE RM. for discriminating businesswomen. 140-2. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 1268.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th nw.—Dble. rm., 2d fl., running water; lge. closet; 1 n. k.; $7 wk.

D'TOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. rms.; plenty heat; $3; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Nicely fur. single rms., $3.50. Showers. NA. 6387.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 G st. nw.—Large front rm., 2 ladies, $20 each; beautifully furn. rm., bath, $35, gentleman. MI. 3967.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Mansion, private bath; lovely, redecorated; twin beds (or one person), fireplace. DUpont 3183.

FARRAGUT NW., 411—Man; large rm., dbl. bed, adj. bath-shower; pvt. use sleeping pch.; radio, phone; ½ blk. 3 buses. TA. 7575.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Attrac. rm.; suit. 1-2; exc. trans.; board opt. RA. 1367

FESSENDEN ST. N.W., 4230—Corner rm., 3 windows, near bath, comfortably furn.; conv. trans.; $13; gentleman. WO. 9263.

FOR SETTLED empl. lady, well furn. rm., prvt. bath; no other rmrs. 4407 16th nw.

GARFIELD NW., 2610—Dble. or sgle.; pri. home; lge. closet; nr. bus. DU. 5732.

GLEN COVE pkwy. nw., 5301—New home, attr. rm., lady; trans. arr.; $20. WI. 6479.

GLOVER PK. VIC., 2220 Hall pl. nw.—2 dbls.; $12.50 ea. mo.; also sgl. EM. 6314

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers, $7 up; double, from $10.50 per week up; with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single $12.50 week up; doubles $15.50 week up.

HILLCREST, 2307 34th se.—Comf. 1st fl. rm., s.-p. bath; 15 min. d'town; $18. LI. 0611-W.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Single room, nicely furnished, $16; next bath.

KEW GARDENS, Apt. 236—Lovely bed-liv. rm., adjoin. bath; newly furn. DU. 4104.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2003—Nicely furn. single; nr. bath; $15 mo. AD. 9596.

LARGE sleeping room, suitable for 2 or 3; adults; clean, quiet. Modern. Near 3 car lines. 526 7th st. ne.

LOVELY rooms, sgl. or dbl.; auto. heat; nicely furn.; dbl. exps.; excel. transp. 3607 Warder st. nw. RA. 0974.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—2 corner front rooms in owner's modern home; connecting bath; nr. transp.; garage; gentlemen.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD. N.W.—Large dble.; 3 windows; pvt. home; $30. 2. HO 8999 after 4 p. m.

NR. Shoreham, 3100 Hawthorne st. nw.—Large, bright, newly decor. rm., twin beds, priv. adj. bath, shower; unlim. ph.; maid service. 2 gentlemen. WO. 3688.

NR. DUPONT CIR.—Attr. rm., small pvt home, discriminating young lady; unl. phone; $30. Box 830, Washington Post.

NR. WALTER REED—Attr. rm., pvt. home; $15 mo.; unl. ph. TA. 6582 aft. 6:30

NR. G. U. Medical School—Large 2d fl. rm. with priv. bath; for 2, $15 ea. EM. 8749.

NR. Wardman Park Hotel—Front dbl. rms., meals opt.; refs.; prvt. home. MI. 6978.

NEAR Catholic U. (51 Girard st. ne.)—3 bedrooms; private home; cont. h. w.

NEAR Walter Reed, 810 Aspen st. nw.—Attractive vacancies, $20 up. RA. 1936.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 5130—Master bedrm., private bath, twin closet; unlim. phone; express bus at door. RA. 2380.

NEWTON NW., 1359—Large rm., twin beds, next bath; adult home. $22 for 2.

OFF 16th, 1510 Buchanan St. N.W.—Fr. rm., suit. 2; priv. home; breakfast opt. RA. 7189.

OFF N. CAPITOL CAR—15th and Evarts st. ne.—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; men pref.; $3.50 each. DU. 3551.

PENN. AVE. trans.; master bedrm., prvt. bath; $25 sgle., $30 dble.; new furn. 1315 28th se. LI. 1055 after 4.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 620—Lge. frt. rm., home conv.; nr. trans.; unl. ph.; 1 or 2; reas.

ROOMS for rent, single or double; reas. GEo. 8321

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; also kit. & elevator.

TUCKERMAN N.W., 1345—New det. home; very lge. bed-living rm., semi-pvt. bath, for 2, $16 ea.; nr. cars. TA. 1345.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large well-furn. master bedrm.; private bath; owner's home. EMerson 7458.

WEBSTER N.W., 1635—Attr. sgle. fr. rm.; lady, $18. Sac. Heart Church. RA. 7216.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Refined Christian home has lovely rm., beautifully furn., for lady; $25 mo.; bkfast. incl. WO. 6702.

8TH ST. NE., 726, nr. G. P. O., Union Station—Lg. front rm., suit. 2 or 3; $3 wk. ea.

7TH ST. N.E., 913—Nr. G. P. O.; lg. fr. rm. nr. bath; pvt. home, $3 ea. LI. 2102-J.

18TH ST. NW., 4519—Niceely furn. rm., nr bath, shower; pvt. home. GE. 0267

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Huge rm. adj. bath; running water; walking dist. NO. 2594.

17TH N.E., 335—On bus line; well furn. front rm.; next bath; dble or twin beds; gentlemen; $15 each.

1846 16TH ST. N.W.—Clean sgle., dble.; twin beds; pvt. resi.; $4-$5 wk.; gents.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk. See Jan.

1325 OTIS PL. NW.—Comfortably furnished front room, next bath; private home; unlimited phone; $20. CO. 3877-W.

$3.75 EA. car. Attr. fr. rm., nr. Linc. Pk. 113 Ky. ave. se. AT. 5132-W.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ATTRACTIVE lge. rm., next bath, suitable 2; friend., kit. use; near Cath. U., 15 min. d'town. 1007 Irving st. ne. MI. 8291.

BILTMORE ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath, beaut. furn., $65, or will share with 1 or 2 for $40. Call aft. 5. CO. 4301.

BROOKLAND—Large rm., kit., Frig., sink, oil heat, laundry, phone, $8. DE. 4512.

CHEERFUL suite, unfurn. rm., sleep. pch., kit., Frig.; pvt. home; $40 comp. RA. 3266

ELDERLY LADY to share attr. twin bedrm.; use of kit., Frig.; reas. DE. 4512.

N ST. N.W., 1012—Lg. fr. rm., Frigd., gas range, comp. furn. h. k.; c. h. w., plenty heat, laundry priv., free util., tel., reas.

13TH ST. NW., 5725—Front studio rm., l.h.k. priv.; cpl.; $7 wk.; prvt. home.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

2 ROOMS, heat electricity, sink and gas range. 1420 Potomac ave. se.

Suburban Rooms 33

A COMF. rm. for particular man; shower; oil heat; 10 min. Govt. bldgs. ALex. 3633.

A desir. front rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; 20 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4 ea. OH. 7794.

A lovely rm., priv. bath, shower; new home; 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; gentleman, ALex. 3873.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1306 17th st. nw.—Single, double. We aim to please. Owner.

ADJ. Rock Creek Pk. Beau. master bedrm., priv. b.; also sgl.; exc. meals. CO. 3920-J

A MOST desir. vac. in lovely 16th st. home. Excellent meals. Maid service. AD. 6366

AT Dupont Circle (1322 19th st. NW.)—Attrac. large frt. rm., man, exc. meals.

Room and Board 34

ATTRAC. share rm. with porch; man; ex. meals; $35. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 8385.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; lovely home, delicious meals. WI. 2351.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beaut. sale., dble.; exclusive, priv. detach. home; balanced meals; free phone; showers. WO. 5079.

D'TOWN, 1336 Vermont ave. nw.—Attrac. sale., dble. rms.; excel. meals; $26.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1931 19th st. nw.—Attrac. dble., twin beds; closet space; appetizing meals. $40. 2 gentlemen.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

EMERSON NW., 1314—Spacious twin rm.; pvt. home; privil.; nr. car, bus. TA. 7166.

EXPERIENCED nurse offers home for convalescents; doctor's references. LI. 1888.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1467—Lovely vac. for 2 men; twin beds, run. water. CO. 9497.

FOR elderly people, a real home; lovely bright rooms; single or double; excellent meals; tray or dining room service; convenient location; references exchanged. 2219 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4677.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Very nice single and double rms., unlim. phone; home-cooked meals; $37.50 and up. CO. 1362.

LOVELY rooms with 2 meals, home atmosphere, phone, reception quarters, piano, radio, for working girls with reduced income; rates, $7 weekly. Apply in person, 1323 16th st. nw.

MONROE ST. NE., 2000—Attr. studio rms., radio in each rm.; ext. phone; generous meals; bus at door; $35 up. DU. 3520.

NR. Walter Reed, 6400 Georgia ave. nw.—Attr. rm., dbl., sgl.; del. meals. 25 min. d'town; Govt. emp. $35-$40. GE. 0066.

OFF 16TH, 1510 Buchanan St. N.W.—Large fr. rm. suit. 2; priv. home, meals opt. RA. 7189.

OFF 16TH, 1724 Webster St. N.W.—Large fr. rm., suitable 3-4; 3 windows, $35 each. Also double, twin beds, $40 ea.; balanced meals, showers, express buses. RA. 7108.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 412—Mas. bdr., prv. lav.; exc. food; cple. 2 girls. RA. 9236.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Congenial home; family

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$40 1628 Columbia Rd.
"The Cavendish."
1 room, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; in quiet, newly decorated bldg.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8539.

2009 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
$32.50—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration on house current; bus and car lines nearby.
M. M. DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. MI. 4912.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$45 to $87.50.
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

DUPLEX
2706 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
New refrigerator and gas range. Heat included. See Resident Manager, 1208 Evarts st. ne. Apt. 203.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5626.

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located, one block east of Georgia avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. See Resident Manager.
N. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas ranges, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

COLORED.
2118 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5626.

Stores—Rent 53

G ST. SW., 301—Store; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. sw. ME. 1560.

9TH ST. N.W., 1108—60x12 ft.; redecorate suit tenant. $50. Includes heat. NA. 1290.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Good neighborhood; well furnished; 7 rooms, reception hall, sun porch; block from bus; $70. CH. 0050.

ATTR. 8-rm. house; oil heat; instan. hot water; off 4500 blk. Conduit rd. Owner leav. town; reas.; desir. tenant. EM. 4820.

BETHESDA, MD. (Battery Park), 524 Park lane—6 rms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; attached gar.; conven. bus, stores, schools.

CHEVY CHASE, 3807 Military rd. nw.—Conv. to bus lines, stores, schools; auto oil heat; excell. furn.; suit. for 4 or less.

GEORGETOWN — Maisonette-garden: 1st floor lavatory, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, kit., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 closets; maid's shower in bam't.; $175 mo., includes heat, gas, elec. and water. Apply caretaker, 2908 Dumbarton nw. 0237.

OLD CHEVY CHASE—Modern 6 rooms, 2½ baths, firepl., Frigidaire, auto. heat, scr. porch, quiet street; reas. WI. 7559.

4TH ST. NW., 5407—Comfortably furn. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory, automatic heat; $80; references. RA. 4049.

6-ROOM furnished house, 2 glassed-in porches, 2 baths, h.-w. heating; opp. Senate Off. Bldg., 205 1st st. ne. Schafer. NA. 3120, Ext. 376, or AT. 8099.

7 ROOMS, fully furn., near 18th & Col. rd. Immediate possession; reas. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLINGTON—Practically new 6-rm. semi-detached brick, oil heat, range, refrig.; fenced back yard; 10c bus; also owner's furnished home, same size. Chestnut 6397 evening for appointment.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 303 High st.—Best residential section; 9 rooms, modernized; fireplaces; den, garage; beautifully landscaped; ¼ acre; $100. CH. 3597.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrms., 2 baths; small home (1 b. r. and bath 1st fl.); good cond.; $52.50. 5624 5th St. So. CH. 5057.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

BRAND-NEW corner 5-room semi-det. brick; auto. ht.; large yard. 1300 44th pl. se., 1 block from Alb. ave. DE. 1577.

BRIGHTWOOD—Modern semidetached 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; $52.50. Hurry. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To be new condition; oil heat; 7 rms., 2 baths, spacious 1st floor (bedrm., bath, 1st floor); $115. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4107 Fessenden st. nw.—One block east of Wis. ave.; 8 r. and bath; oil heat; open every day.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick; 8 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

CONDUIT RD., 4817—Detached 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; spacious grounds; beautiful view; redecorated; $100. WO. 5963.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4618—6 room and bath bungalow; garage; $60 a month. Open Sat. and Sun. WO. 8998.

FOXALL—Modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; beautiful yard; garage. Apply 4435 Volta place northwest. EM. 0950.

GEORGETOWN, 3414 P st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, $70. R. D. STIMSON. NA. 6680.

MODERN (year-old) 2-story semidetach. brick home; 5 rms., bath, shower, hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, air-cond. $75 a month. Highland st., Arlington. CH. 4723.

MR. WALTER REED, Shepherd Pk.—Det. 4 bedrms., fireplace, gar.; $75. WI. 5964.

NEARBY MD. AND VA.—5-room, bath bungalows, $40 and $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. District 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OPPOSITE Soldiers' Home Park—Corner house, 6 rooms, garage, 2 complete kitchens; suitable for 2 families or renting out as an apartment; newly decorated; on bus line; $60 month. RA. 5786.

OWEN PL. NE., 1279—6-room and bath brick, built-in garage, double rear pches., $55 mo. HUGH B. CONNER, 923 15th st. nw. RE. 4960; evenings, AT. 2702.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4891—Detached home; beautiful location; corner, downstairs, 7 rms., 2 baths, screened porch; oil heat; owner. EM. 3901.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 5729—8 rooms, 2 baths; suit. 1 or 2 families; oil heat; screened porch; gar.; overlooking park and river. $70; owner. EM. 2082.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rms., bath, oil heat; landscaped grounds; built-in gar.; $60. Immediate occ. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. SH. 3444.

VARNUM ST. NW. 1722—Detached home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, large lot; beautifully landscaped; $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful home, completely redecorated; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck; large yard. lovely old trees: $125 mo. Wisconsin 5608.

13TH ST. NW., 4506—Now available, 6 rms., sleeping porch, bath; built-in garage; $57.50. Phone Silver Spring 109.

6 ROOMS, bath, pantry, hot-water heat, gas and elec.; $45 mo. 3609 21st ave. North, Arlington, Va.

6744 RESERVOIR ROAD.
Beautiful new home, very desirable neighborhood; 6 nice rooms, 2 full baths, automatic heat. Responsible parties only. NA. 4493.

2628 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.
Block West of 14th at Fairmont.
3-story and cellar brick residence; 10 rooms, 2 baths, servant's toilet, automatic oil heat, garage; house reconditioned; new kitchen equipment. Open Saturday and Sunday.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone DI. 9057.

5433 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Modern brick home; 6 rooms, dinette and 1½ baths; front and double rear porches; oil heat; garage; hot-water heat; electricity; $75.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

471 F ST. S.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.....$40
479 E ST. S.W.
6 rooms, all modern impr.....$43.50
647 E. ST. S.W.
6 rooms, all modern impr.....$45.50
472 H ST. S.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.....$28.50
B. LEONARD & CO.
532 4th St. S.W. ME. 1560.

$35 5-room, kitchen and bath bungalow, 4th and Orchard sts., Tak. Pk., Md.

$42.50 Nearby Md., conveniently located, attractive 5-room and bath home, h.-w.-h.; gar. Hillside 0630.

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

8404 CEDAR ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, built-in garage; large lot; convenient to schools and transportation. $80.00. Phone SH. 9656.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

5519 7th STREET N.W.
6-room brick, 2 scr. porches, auto. heat, garage; being redecorated. NA. 8880.

BROOKLAND
Detached, 9 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage; large corner lot. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8488.

West Chevy Chase, D. C.—$65
4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick and stone, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; H.-w. h.
NAT. MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

6421 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Electrolux refrigerator; completely renovated. For inspection see Mr. Gahsert, 715 Tuckerman st. nw.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h.....$37.50
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 ms., 2 baths, elec. gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
4521 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, available October 1.....$75
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. brick semi-det.; range, refr., oil heat; 1½ blocks shopping center; 10c bus; $55. CH. 6213.

NEARBY MD.—4-bedroom house, oil heat; beautiful grounds; $70. T. E. Chase. Kensington 447.

5-ROOM HOUSE, back of Schrom's Airport, nr. Greenbelt; no modern improvements; $15 month. R. S. Bell, Berwyn 342-J.

2-STORY BRICK, 7 rooms, bath, a. m. i., h.-w. h.; living room, 12x26; paneled dining rm.; 11 miles D. C.; $45. Ashton 2113.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 9430.

STUDIO APTS.—OPEN FIREPLACES.
NEW APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA.
LARGE liv. rm., BOOKCASES, kit., bath, terrace. CORNER APT., high elevation OVERLOOKING CITY; $48.50-$52.50. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

New Apts. in Hyattsville
3 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; heat and c. h. w. furn.; nr. schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines; large shaded yard for parking. 16 N. Wells ave., Hyatts.; 1 blk. off blvd., opposite new Hyatts. Theater. $43. HYatts. 0404, weekdays.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED TO SUBLEASE 2 or 3 months, furnished apt.; downtown or Conn. ave. or 16th st.; bedrm., living rm., kit., bath; available Oct. 15. ME. 0540, Apt. 701.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K st. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment.
No Co-Signers! No Endorsers! Quick Action
Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA—Ideal location, Goldsboro rd., nr. Kenwood entrance. Owner built, leaving town. Beautiful new home, 1st fl. den, bath; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor, large rooms, ¾ acre. Owner, WI. 4986.

N. E. BARGAIN, $3,300, terms. 6 rooms, bath brick; cellar, furnace; act quickly; good section; exc. exts. 825 F st. ne.

PETWORTH, 419 Upshur st. nw.—7 rooms, 2 baths, $8,950. 18-ft. Colonial front brick row house, easily converted into 3 apts.; 2-car garage on paved alley. Convenient to cars, buses, schools, churches and stores. Immediate possession. Call owner, MISS MARTIN. RA. 9100.

SEE OUR SALES LIST BEFORE YOU BUY.
BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 811 Roanoke ave.—You are missing a good buy if you do not nab this one. New 5-room brick on lot 50x200 feet. Priced right. Terms arranged. OWNER, SH. 8345, after 5.

TAKOMA PARK (304 Spring ave.)—Lot 50x150; attrac. bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, large screened porch, basement, h.-w. h.; detached gar.; sacrifice $4,250; no brokers. Call owner, RA. 1487.

SILVER SPRING HOME-INVESTMENT.
804 Thayer ave.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 3 rooms and reception hall 2d floor; 2 bedrooms in basement. Present income $65 per mo., besides living quarters; $7,250; terms. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Five rooms and tiled bath, large attic, air-conditioned heat, well-planned kitchen. Insulated, quiet neighborhood near Hillcrest. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2625 Bangor st. se. Evening phone LI. 1000. LI. 8069. LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

BUNGALOW—457TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms. Also recreation room in basement. Large attic. Beautiful grounds. Well kept. Garage. Owner, in California, wants to sell at once. Price, $6,500. Very liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Modernistic House—$6,500
2-story; 5 rooms, recreation room, sun deck; awnings all around; garage; beautiful corner lot; exceptional buy; $1,000 under original price.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Owner Transferred
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage. Slate roof, screened porch and sun deck. On a bus route to one fare zone. A block past Md.-D. C. line. Owner taking $2,000 loss at price of $10,950. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Special—Silver Spring, Md.
2 blocks from Silver Theater. New det. brick, 4 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, gar. $500 down payment, balance easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

N. E. Sacrifice
$5,750 Attractive det. on beautiful lot; 6 lovely rms., bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Beautifully recond. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

PRICE REDUCED
Now $7,000. Chevy Chase, D. C. Near the circle. 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., screened, weatherstripped; lot 150 feet deep; attractive terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

New Detached Bricks
$8,500
18 out of 22 of these homes are already sold—they are the best value in the city. Six rooms, tile bath, air-conditioned oil heat, porch, slate roof, furred walls and rock wool insulation.
OPEN DAILY
6611 13th St. N.W.
(At Van Buren)
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

INSPECT TONIGHT
BIG BUNGALOWS
BETTER BUILT—LARGE ROOMS
N. Woodside—Silver Spring, Md.
2 Blocks from 16th St. N.W.
TROUBLE-FREE, low upkeep bungalows. 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, de luxe kitchen, full basement and attic. Insulated; air-conditioned. Screens, refrigerator, porches. Convenient to everything.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
$6,250 up
Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Rd. (Stone pillars at entrance.) See sign, 24 New Homes.
SAVE
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
L. B. SCHNEIDER
SHEPHERD 2788.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1222 Allison st. ne.—$7,250 up. New, 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit., recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter, NA. 1613.

$14,950.
Near Cathedral.
Within walking distance of the National Cathedral and all conveniences. This imposing new in-town house challenges any comparison. Interior details include center-hall foyer, open stairwell, 1st-floor library with adjoining lavatory, large living room with fireplace. 3 lovely bedrms., 3 baths, built-in garage, air-conditioned. With reasonable down payment this most attractive residence can be bought for less than rent.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
3343 18th ST. N.W.
Excellent home buy or rooming house. Owner out of town and will sacrifice this beautiful 5-bedroom Mount Pleasant home. 3 stories, brick; hot-water heat, gas furnace, garage. Completely redecorated. Call MR. BEERS.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BARGAIN—$6,950.
Madison St. N.W., near 7th—Attractive Colonial tapestry brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, 2 inclosed porches, garage; Frigidaire, etc.; to be thoroughly reconditioned. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Eye It . . . You'll Buy It!
If you are looking for the best under $9,000 buy in town, you've found it here. Compare these features: An 80-ft. lot with ¼ acre of trees and lawn that provide an incomparably safe playground for your children. A big 32-ft. living room, dining room, unusually large kitchen and pantry, and 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor. One bedroom full width of house, and adjoining bath upstairs. Maid's room and built-in garage in basement. An amazing amount of closet space. This sturdily built, semibungalow brick is in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., east of Connecticut avenue. The owner's sudden departure from the city makes the unusually low price possible. Call MR. GILES, Michigan 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

COLORED—Near 2d and R sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

COLORED INVESTORS or home seekers—Get data on these; reduced, terms. 6-unit apt., flor. ave. ne., $11,500. Store, 5 r.-2d se., $4,750. Irving nr. 14th nw., 5 r. and bath, $3,750. Kastle pl. ne., 4 r. and b., $3,250. 15th se., 9 r. and b., big br. gar., $4,250. E. Col. Hts., 6 r. and b., a. m. i., $5,950 up; terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1136 Vt. Ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful wooded lot, 80x108; fine trees; water, sewer and sidewalk paid; 10c bus zone; $1,000; easy terms. CRAIN. CH. 3259-O, 7191.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. Most desirable property; forest trees; 300 ft. front, 200 ft. deep; all or part. Owner, EM. 7353.

INDUSTRIAL—Approximately 8,500 square feet, between 8th and 9th on Girard st. nw.; will sell in 2 or more sides. Reasonably priced. Call SH. 5466.

NEARBY VA.—3 beautiful wooded lots, 75x245, $1,000; restricted area. CH. 3866.

SILVER SPRING—3 building lots on 2d ave., $300 each; 50x200. RAINS REALTY CO., 9413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; 20c down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. Alex. 0914.

¾ ACRE, near Falls Church; level, cleared; city water; on bus line; ideal homesite; your own terms. Owner, CH. 1387.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—English type 6-room brick, only 2 years old; new-house condition; fireplace, screened porch; oil heat. Attractive double corner lot; high elevation; nr. high school and bus. Terms arranged. OWNER. OXford 0469-R.

ARLINGTON—6 r., b. bungalow; a. m. i.; fireplace, h.-w. h., redec.; basement unfinished; 1 blk. bus; 4 cars; $5,750. 1906 N. Randolph, CH. 1297.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room Cape Cod brick home; slate roof, oil heat, air-cond., full basement, laundry tubs, porch; deep lot; nice view; near bus and school; $6,500; terms. WOODWARD, 4399 Lee Hwy., CH. 3269.

ARLINGTON, VA.—We will build you a 7-room, 2-bath home for $6,500; 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, 2 rooms, bath, 2d floor; on large lot, under F. H. A. or otherwise; call at model home Sunday, Out Wilson Blvd., left on Dinwiddie St., right on 6th to house. Tom Brorhill. CH. 2722.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred; a real buy at $8,750; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; oil heat; lot 60x120; brick construction. Can be converted into 2 apts.; 10c bus zone; schools, shopping center. Furniture can be purchased. Call CH. 8782.

ARLINGTON—Fine old 8-room home, oil h.-w. h.; needs redecorating. Lot 120x150. High class location. About ½ price. $4,250; terms. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A surprise home! Pleasingly planned, distinctively different; beautiful wooded section; commanding scenic view; large living room, 2 cheerful bedrooms, true Colonial style dining room, completely modern kit., 2 porches; priced low. CH. 5037.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, ¾ acre, $5,000, $500 cash; balance easy. CH. 0050.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—Mod. 1½-story frame house; wooded lot 100x230 ft.; fireplace, h.-w. h., 1½ baths, full basement; new chicken house, 20x26. Owner, Berwyn 79-J.

BRICK 2-FAMILY HOUSE—Upstairs, 3 rooms and bath, rented $42.50; downstairs, 5 large rooms, porch; garage; wooded lot, 60x128. Your payments $31.50, including everything. $8,750, $750 down. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

BY OWNER—Nearly new 6-rm., stone-front brick. Attractive new development. 121 Anne st., Kilmarnock, Md., beyond Takoma Park limits.

CLEAN, comfortable, sunlit home: rock wool insul; 7 rms., sunrm., large closets, grand sleep. porch, front porch, high basement, h.-w. oil heat, elec. range, refrig.; garage; lot, 50x295; trees, shrubbery, garden; owner leav. city. 39 Sycamore, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2850-J.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD. 4304 Birch st. Modern 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Priced low, easy terms. Open for inspection or call NAtional 3331.

FALLS CHURCH—Modern 5-rm., 2-story house; lot 75x110; small cash; $35 mo.; owner transferred. Falls Church 2154.

FORESTVILLE—4 and 5 rooms; 5 rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, Venetian blinds, $3,800. 4 rooms, oak floors, large porches, $2,800 up; easy terms. Drive out Marlboro pike to Forestville, turn left at Phelps Addition. Phone SPruce 0214.

NEARBY VA.—"A little villa;" owner leaving, forced to sell 3-bedroom home; $350 cash, $39 mo. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located; 10c bus (2 lines); one acre in fruit, shade and flowers. Rich garden land. 2-story frame house; 6 rooms and bath, front porch; oil burner; garage; $6,300. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-rm. brick and frame bungalow, fireplace, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, basement, oil heat; garage; large lot; priced to sell; terms arranged. CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN, McLean, Va. Elmwood 321.

PRACTICALLY NEW 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch; close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms. $4,950.
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 619 Montgomery st.—5-room bungalow, bath, oil heat; insulated; screen porch; large yard. SH. 2365.

S.E.—A group of larger new 4-room houses, 24x28 (space for 2 additional rooms); now only $2,990; $120 down; $20.90 mo. HI. 0661—HI. 0652.

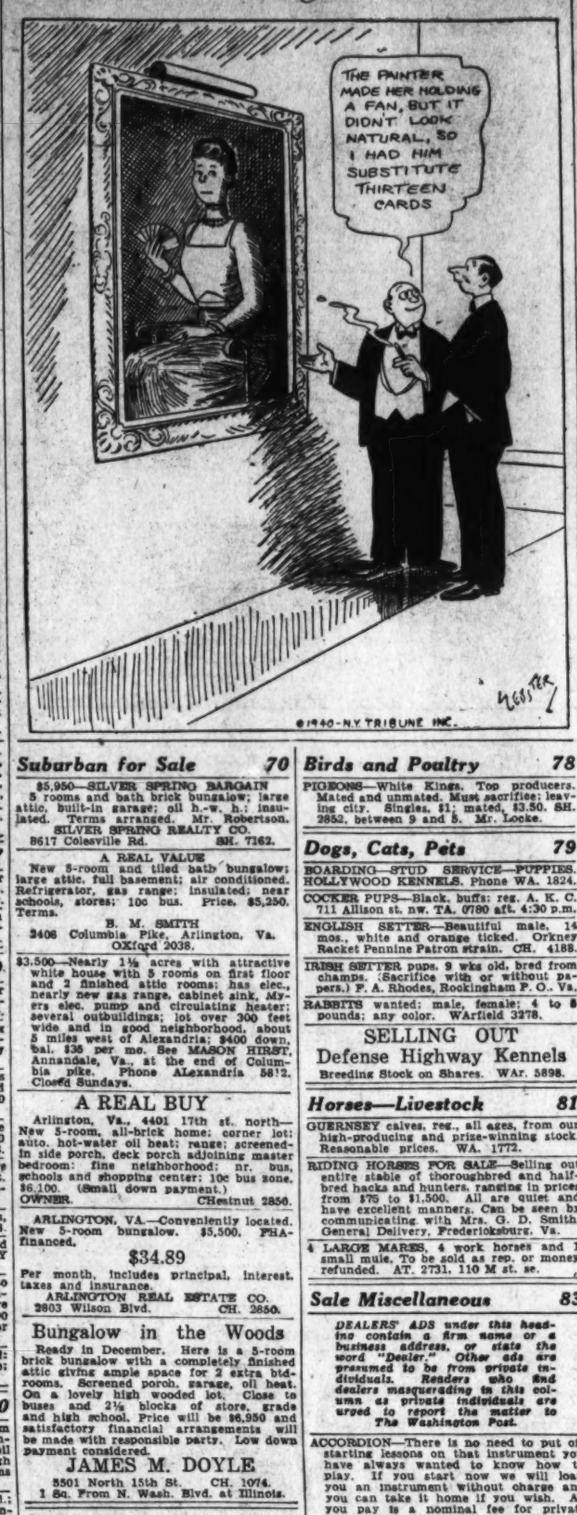
WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

5 MILES from D. C.; Clinton, Md.; 6 acres, 6-room new bungalow, large poultry houses; gar.; all fenced in. Clinton 65-W.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Ch. 1406.

18 ACRES (3 woods)—Bank barn, chicken houses; 2 cows, 150 chickens, 4 pigs; stream; 7 room (and room for bath) house. On hill, trees. A large frontage; 18 miles D. C. $6,500. CH. 4213.

Sale Houses 66



Bridge

Suburban for Sale 70

$5,950—SILVER SPRING BARGAIN
5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; large attic, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated. Terms arranged. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A REAL VALUE
New 5-room and tiled bath bungalow; large attic, full basement; air conditioned. Refrigerator, gas range; insulated; near schools, stores; 10c bus. Price, $5,250. Terms.
B. M. SMITH
2406 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

$3,500—Nearly 1½ acres with attractive white house with 5 rooms on first floor and 2 finished attic rooms; has elec., nearly new gas range, cabinet sink, Myers elec. pump and circulating heater; several outbuildings; lot over 300 feet wide and in good neighborhood, about 5 miles west of Alexandria; $400 down, bal. $36 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

A REAL BUY
Arlington, Va., 4401 17th st. north—New 5-room, all-brick home; corner lot; auto. hot-water oil heat; range; attached inside porch, deck porch adjoining master bedroom; fine neighborhood; nr. bus, schools and shopping center; 10c bus zone. (Small down payment.) OWNER.
ARLINGTON, VA.—Conveniently located. New 5-room bungalow. $5,500. FHA-financed.
$34.89
Per month, includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2650.

Bungalow in the Woods
Ready in December. Here is a 5-room brick bungalow with a completely finished attic giving ample space for 2 extra bedrooms. Screened porch, garage, oil heat. On a lovely high wooded lot. Close to buses and 2½ blocks of store, grade and high school. Price will be $6,950 and satisfactory financial arrangements will be made with responsible party. Low down payment considered.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

½ ACRE
Near Glen Carlyn, Va., approximately 4 miles from Washington. ¾ mile from Lee blvd. $500. Terms.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. OX. 2038.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN—90 acres, mostly clear; old historic house; close to river; could be restored; $1,200; easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

FIVE-ROOM house, ¾-acre lot at Mt. Gap, 7 miles from Leesburg, Va.; fine fruit; 3 outbuildings. WA. 1977.

REAL BARGAIN — Few minutes from Olney Inn, 97 acres, priced for sure sale at $9,000. Productive Chester loam, in excellent tilth, grass and pasture; heavy corn this year; and newly fenced. Plain 6-r. house. Delightful, cheery, near-new bank barn, other buildings, spring house and stream. Adjoins several large estates and secluded. Call Mr. Farquhar. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300, or out of hours, AD. 0303.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

175 ACRES, modern 8-room house, all outbuildings; $10,000. For bargains, call Fairfax 179-W-1.

180 ACRES on hard road close to pike; 23 miles D. C.; 100 a. clear, balance timber; 7-room house, barn. $7,000—½ cash. BUELL Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

COLONIAL WATERFRONT HOME.
In the Shenandoah Valley, 18 miles from Winchester, 25 acres fertile land, 8-room frame dwelling, excellent lines modernized with electricity, water and bath; long North Branch-Shenandoah river frontage; good road; gorgeous mountain view in all directions. A lovely old place at $7,500.
R. B. GITCHELL. HERNDON, VA.

211 ACRES, 165 clear, 46 timber; well fenced; 4-rm. frame house; frame barn; double corn crib and wagon shed; chicken house; garage; outbuildings. Attractive property. Price $6,600. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

479 ACRES.
Splendid cigarette tobacco farm, 6 large barns for air curing; 16-room brick and frame main dwelling; 5-room tenant house; can raise 95,000 worth tobacco per year. $17,000, terms. ERVIN REALTY CO., Call Hyattsville 0334.

100 Acre Farm—$1,500
Gravel road; fair house and barn; stream; 25 acres timber. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Ph. 69.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

—GEORGIA—

TIMBER LANDS, GAME PRESERVES, ISLANDS, WINTER ESTATES.
On the Georgia Coast—For Sale by S. HADLEY BROWN, Brunswick, Georgia.

—OREGON—

15 ACRE—Clear 320 acres on 2 macadam highways. Near new saw mill and Govt. irrigation project. 70 ac. cleared, level; rest wooded, wire-fenced, stream through. Excellent location for dude ranch, dairy, store and oil station, fine hunting, fishing; exchange clear lots; equity or down payment on small home. OXford 1071-R.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house for rent, furnished; $100 cash for business; 10 rooms, 3-car garage. Euclid st. near 15th nw. Inspect Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP for sale. Good business; reason for selling, have other business. ME. 9858.

ROOMING HOUSE near Dupont Circle; 16 rooms, 3 baths. Present income $300. Can be greatly increased. Rent $125. A real bargain, $1,650. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5820.

RM. HOUSE—7 rms. of furn., for sale. House nr. Capitol; rent $60 mo. LI. 8950.

SIXTH ST. ROOMING HOUSE, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Rent only $65 per month. Owner has larger houses, reason for selling. Price, $500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

20 ROOMS, 3 baths, long lease, rent $90. Price, $1,000. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

Birds and Poultry 78

PIGEONS—White Kings. Top producers. Mated and unmated. Must sacrifice; leaving city. Singles, $1; mated, $3.50. SH. 2852, between 9 and 5. Mr. Locke.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

COCKER PUPS—Black, buffs; reg. A. K. C. 711 Allison st. nw. TA. 0780 aft. 4:30 p.m.

ENGLISH SETTER—Beautiful male, 14 mos., white and orange ticked. Orkney Racket Pennine Patron strain. CH. 4188.

IRISH SETTER pups, 9 wks old, bred from champs. (Sacrifice as with or without papers.) F. A. Rhodes, Rockingham P. O., Va.

RABBITS wanted; male, female; 4 to 8 pounds; any color. Warfield 3278.

SELLING OUT
Defense Highway Kennels
Breeding Stock on Shares. WAr. 5898.

Horses—Livestock 81

GUERNSEY calves, reg., all ages, from our high-producing and prize-winning stock. Reasonable prices. WA. 1772.

RIDING HORSES FOR SALE—Selling out entire stable of thoroughbred and half-bred hacks and hunters, ranging in prices from $75 to $1,500. All are quiet and have excellent manners. Can be seen by communicating with Mrs. G. D. Smith, General Delivery, Fredericksburg, Va.

4 LARGE MARES, 4 work horses and 1 small mule. To be sold as rec. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—There is no need to put off starting lessons on this instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to the marimba, trumpets, drums, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and xylophone. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAME, 8,000, style B; excellent condition; reas. ME. 3760.

ANTIQUES—Fine old Chinese Chippendale china cabinet; old grandfather clocks; flat and hollow ware silver; 3 and 5 light candelabras. Also large Turkish rug. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale, mahogany chair (ball and claw foot), $50. Solid walnut Victorian chair, $6. Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15. Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100. Gr

SUPERMAN — Bombproof! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

I GUESS HE DOESN'T KNOW FIREWORKS ARE OUT OF SEASON!
AND AS HE HURTLES CLEAR THRU THE HEAVY STEEL INTO AN ADJOINING ROOM, A HOODED FIGURE TOSSES .....
AS SUPERMAN LEAPS AT THE METAL DOOR, HIS FIGURE IS ENGULFED IN A BLASTING SHOWER OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY....
A BOMB!
I WARNED YOU NOT TO OPPOSE ME, MAN OF STEEL!
THE BOMB EXPLODES UPON THE MAN OF TOMORROW'S CHEST, LEAVING HIM UNHARMED!
MY, BUT YOU PLAY ROUGH!
YE-EEE! HELP ME!
I'LL TRY MY BEST!
BUT THE GREAT FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION FLINGS THE BOMB-WIELDER OUT THRU A WINDOW!

JOE PALOOKA — Personal Publicity — BY HAM FISHER

-AN' I'M GOING TO PICK UP DADDY'S YACHT WHEN I GET TO CUBA. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A BITSY RIDE?
I'LL SAY!
LISSEN, I'LL BE BACK IN A MINITE. WILL YA WAIT JIST A SECOND?
LOOK--TAKE A WIRELESS T'WALTER WINCHELL NOO YORK--DEAR WALTER HERE'S A HOT TIP--KNOBBY WALSH FAMOUS FIGHT MANAGER AN' BUNNY MALLOW TH' HEIRESS ARE THAT WAY ABOUT EACH OTHER--THEY ARE SAILIN' ABOARD--
WIRELESS MESSAGES
'THAT WILL BE NINE DOLLARS AND TWENTY CENTS, MISTER WALSH. MISTER YOU'RE WALSH AREN'T YOU?
UH--YEAH--BUT LOOK-JIST SIGN IT, A PAL.
TCH-TCH. POOR KNOBBY. HOW HE HATES 'EM FAT.
-AN' I WANTCHA T'MEET JOE. HE'S A GREAT GUY.
NOT AS GREAT AS YOU I BET.

WINNIE WINKLE — It Needs Real Encouragement — BY BRANNER

IS LOOKING LIKE LILLY MOOSTACHIOS IS BEGINNING TO COMING OUT!
SHH! DON'T WAKE HIM UP! HE'S SO GROUCHY ABOUT GROWING THAT MUSTACHE, HE WON'T EVEN LET ME LOOK AT HIM!
BY GOLLYS, IS REALLY BEGINNING TO GROWING, I AM T'INKING!
YES, IT CERTAINLY LOOKS LIKE FUZZ ON HIS UPPER LIP!
MAYBE, IF WE ARE GETTING BONE MEAL OR SOME KINDS OF FERTILIZER, IT WILL HELPING!
WHAT DO YOU THINK MY HUSBAND IS TRYING TO GROW ON HIS FACE-GRASS?!!!

MR. AND MRS. — Speed the Parting Husband — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

G'BY. BE SEEING YOU TONIGHT
WAIT A MINUTE
WHAT'S WRONG?
I DON'T KNOW. TAKE OFF YOUR HAT. LET ME SEE
WHAT IS ALL THIS? A JOKE OR WHAT?
NOT AT ALL. I WANT TO LOOK AT YOUR HAIR
THERE! YOU HAVEN'T MUCH HAIR BUT I WANT WHAT YOU HAVE TO LOOK NEAT!
OMIGOSH! IS THAT ALL?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, THOSE PUPS ARE GROWING UP WITHOUT LEARNING ANYTHING USEFUL. I WANT YOU TO TEACH THEM BY EXAMPLE — TEACH THEM SOME MANNERS. MAKE THEM GENTLEMEN.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Where's the Mystery? — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE — A HOLD-UP MAN KILLS ONE OF HIS VICTIMS AND GETS SHOT HIMSELF — WHERE'S THE MYSTERY IN THAT?
MAYBE THERE ISN'T ANY — BUT JUST THE SAME, I'D LIKE TO SEE THE COAT AND VEST WHEELER WAS WEARING WHEN HE WAS SHOT —
OKAY — THAT'S EASY — I'LL GET 'EM FOR YOU — ANYTHING ELSE?
YES — THE NAME OF THE PAWNBROKER WHO SOLD THE BANDIT GUN —
FINKLE — ON SEVENTH AVENUE — NOW WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
I'LL TELL YOU IF IT PANS OUT — YOU GET THOSE CLOTHES — I'M GOING TO SEE FINKLE —

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

STRANGE COMPANY
THEY MAY NEVER GET TOGETHER IN PERSON, BUT THE LATE WEBB MILLER, FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT, COLLECTED ON HIS CIGARETTE CASE AUTOGRAPHS OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT, MUSSOLINI, LLOYD GEORGE, HITLER AND GANDHI.
-Ellis- 7-8
WRITER'S READING
2 COPIES OF EVERY BOOK ABOUT LINCOLN ARE BOUGHT BY AUTHOR-HISTORIAN CARL SANDBURG. THE "SPARE" HE RIPS APART—CARRIES CHAPTERS IN HIS POCKETS FOR ODD-MOMENT READING.
SUCH A PHONE FANCIER IS BILLY ROSE THAT HE NOW SPORTS ONE OF REAL GOLD. HIS REPUTED LONG-DISTANCE BILL: $1,000 A MONTH.

YOU'LL BE ALL SMILES TOO!
Family Finish
6 lbs. 94c MINIMUM BUNDLE
FRI. & SAT. ONLY
ALL clothes are carefully starched and ironed by hand and ALL SHIRTS BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AT NO EXTRA COST. Bundle should include 50% flat pieces. 14c each additional lb. over 6.
PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
22nd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

The Post Radio Time Table

1:15 p. m., WOL—And who's going to win the ball game today? Bob Elson and Red Barber have moved to Detroit along with the World Series.

7, WRC—Fred Waring resumes his college football smokers, saluting this week the annual Minnesota-Nebraska football game as well as Notre Dame during her week devoted to the memory of "Knute Rockne—All-American."

8, WJSV—Notre Dame is also the key to Kate Smith's hour, aired tonight from South Bend coincident with the new film's premiere. The coach's widow, Elmer Layden, James Crowley, the Notre Dame Band and Glee Club and the cast of the new picture are Kate's radio guests.

8, WRC—Grantland Rice is back at his regular autumnal Friday night duties—picking the winners of tomorrow's games on that gasoline concert hour.

9:30, WRC—A notable event: Arch Oboler resumes his radio playwrighting. After his success as a sustaining writer, Oboler has been placed under contract for the Everyman Theater. His first offering is for Alla Nazimova, "This Lonely Heart," the strange love affair between Chaikovski and a Russian housewife who never met him.

9:30, WOL—Lief Erickson and Wynne Gibson play a courtroom drama, "Counsel for the Defense" on Command Performance.

10, WRC—One airplane a week free to some lucky listeners of this new one: Wings of Destiny. It's a complicated arrangement involving written testimonials and answering the telephone at the proper times. The planes sound pretty good, though. They're the Piper "65" cub trainer variety.

10, WMAL—Henry Armstrong defends his welterweight title against Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden.

10:30, WRC—Bill Gottlieb's Men With Batons switch to a new time from their Saturday evening standby. Tonight its guest is songstress Helen Forrest, topliner at the Capitol.

11:30, WRC—Tonight's the traditional "Champagne and Orchids" opening of the Mayflower Lounge. Dick Koons orchestra and chanteuse Bonnie Boyd will handle these regular weekly airings.

Friday, Oct. 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time	WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 315M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 209M-1,460KC
6:00—Today's		Gordon Hitt'mark	—	Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude		" "		" "
6:30— " "		" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " "		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News: The		" "	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'		" "	" "	" "
7:30— Klub		" "	News—Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzers'		Esso News*	The Singing City	News
8:15— Klub		Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "		" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "		" "	Victor Lindlahr	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakfast		News	" "	Store News
9:15— Club		Mary Mason	Art Brown	News
9:30— " "		" "	Mrs. Northcross	Songs by Elvera
9:45— " "		" "	News—Compton	Bach Children
10:00—News: Music		This Small Town	Successful Living	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade		By Kath. Norris	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
10:45—Window Shop		Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Stepmother
11:00—Music Graphs		The Man I Married	News—London	Short Story
11:15—Clark Dennis		Against the Storm	John Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30—Melody		Road of Life	Morning Concert	Big Sister
11:45— Time		David Harum	Modern Melodies	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—Mary McHugh		Esso News*	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith
12:15—Merry Music		Playhouse	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National		Blue Plate Platter	Tony Wakeman	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and		Devotions	" "	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour		The Hit Kit	I'll Never Forget	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends		Your Treat	World	Woman in White
1:30—News: Some		Clipper	Series	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old		Ship	Baseball	Road of Life
2:00—Your Voice		Betty Crocker	Game	Dr. Malone
2:15— and You		Grimm's Daught'r	" " "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—NBC Concert		Valiant Lady	" " "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Orchestra		Light of World	" " "	My Son and I
3:00—Div. Orphans		Mary Marlin	" " "	Society Girl
3:15—Amanda Story		Ma Perkins	" " "	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's Wife		Pepper Young	" " "	News: The
3:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" " "	Little Show
4:00—News: Club		Backstage Wife	News—Compton	Exploring Space
4:15—Club		Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	Jack Leonard
4:30— Matinee		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Melody Matinee
4:45—News		Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00—It's Five		Girl Alone	News: Capers	The Goldbergs
5:15— o'Clock		Life Beautiful	Jimmy Allen	It's Dance Time
5:30—Bud Barton		Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix		The O'Neills	Capt. Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports: News		Esso News*	Sports Resume	News: E. C. Hill
6:15—Godwin: Arch.		Streamliner	Melodic Gems	Arch McDonald
6:30—Ear Teasers		Baukhage	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—Low. Thomas		Streamliner	Dinner Concert	The World Today
7:00—The Hit Kit		Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Famed Fathers		Europ. Roundup	Syncopation	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dr. Know It All		Alec Templeton	The Lone	Al Pearce
7:45—March On		Time	Ranger	" "
8:00—Touchdowns		Cities Service	To Be	Kate
8:15—Soliloquy		Concert	Announced	Smith's
8:30—Death Valley		From Hollywood	Wallenstein's	Variety
8:45— Days		Today	Sinfonietta	Hour: News
9:00—Harry Kogen's		Waltz Time	Gab. Heatter	Johnny
9:15— Orchestra		"	News	Presents
9:30—J. Kennedy		Everyman's	Command	Grand Central
9:45—Dance		Theater	Performance	Station
10:00—Henry		Wings of	R. Gram Swing	Believe It
10:15— Armstrong		Destiny	Squared Circle	or Not
10:30— vs. Fritzie		Men With	News	Little Night Music
10:45— Zivic		Batons	Olivers Orch.	News of the War
11:00—News		Esso News*	Scott's Orch.	News: Master
11:15—Music		Night Club	To Be Announced	Works of Music
11:30— You		Mayflow'r Lounge	George King's	Ray Herbeck's
11:45— Desire		News: *Advt.	Orchestra	Orchestra

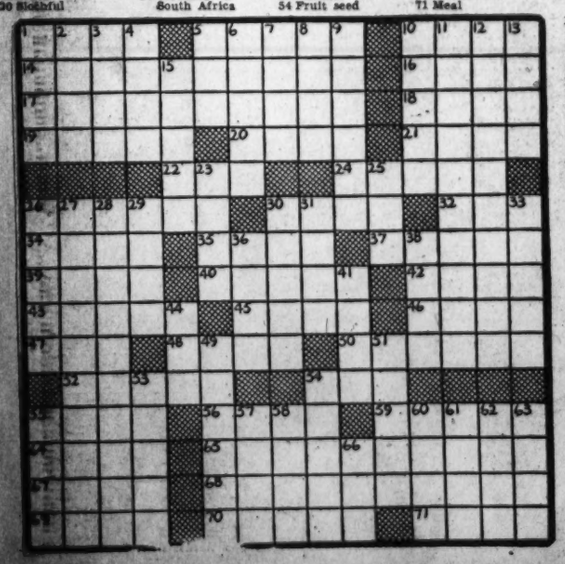
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Couple
5 Poplar
10 Stalster
14 Having bird-like feet
16 Corn lilies
17 Sugar-like texture
18 Torpid
19 Water
20 Slothful
21 Refluxes
22 Existed
24 Paining more
26 Approach
30 Square column
32 Clothe
34 Comb wool
35 Excuse
37 Stockade in South Africa
39 Chatelaine
40 Seal
42 Preposition
43 Cesuras
45 Fodder it
46 The maples
47 Personate
48 Consumes
50 Amusing event
52 Handles
54 Fruit seed
55 Dark brown
56 Primate
59 Feature
64 Expression of assent
65 A bubbling over
67 Plummet
68 Having bark
69 Taverns
70 Sententious
71 Meal

DOWN

1 Oriental idol
2 Unwritten
3 Peruvian prince
4 Notch
5 Interjection
6 Lemur
7 Footless
8 Mining tool
9 Most unique
10 Vessel
11 Plenty
12 Fringed
13 Latchets
15 Muscles
23 Vipers
25 Tree
26 Genus of slugs
27 Neophyte
28 Shellfish
29 Revise
30 Protection
31 Fasten securely
33 Brightness
36 Heel
38 Range
41 Places
44 Carpenter's punch
49 Look
51 Visional
53 Keeps off
54 Hides
55 Partitions in corals
57 Musical instrument
58 Murmuring sound
60 Enlarge
61 Wager
62 Sherbets
63 Dries grass
66 Prevaricate



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Forget about the bomb sight—I have a more difficult mission for you! You are to secure two tickets for the Army-Navy game, at all costs—"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

First and second awards for the best foreign news reporting of World War II have been given by the Overseas Press Club to Edward R. Murrow, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System's European staff, stationed in London, and to William L. Shirer, C. B. S.'s chief correspondent in Berlin.

The club's awards were made at a conference of the group of distinguished newsmen who have been foreign correspondents at a meeting at the New York World's Fair on Wednesday. Since both of C. B. S.'s foreign aces—whom you hear each day over WJSV at 8 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.—were busy at their posts in the respective war-torn cities the awards were presented to Paul W. White, C. B. S.'s director of public affairs.

The citation read: "To the foreign correspondent who, during the first year of the second World War, has contributed the most, as a result of his work, toward the information of the American people and the formulation of American national policy in international relations." The awards were made on the basis of a poll of the entire membership of the Overseas Press Club, comprising representatives of newspapers, news agencies, magazines, radio and newsreels who have spent more than a year abroad in their work.

Purpose of the award is to focus the attention of Americans on the remarkable job which its foreign press corps is performing despite censorship and being literally under fire.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 4, 1940
Non-Jury Actions

371, 68138—Corsin vs. Corsin. Attys., H. F. Hawken—R. S. Talley.
483, 68149—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. R. Hogan—Wm. Parhood.
515, 3273—Meeks vs. Meeks. Attys., M. E. Poole—W. J. Kelly.
570, 67825—Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Attys., J. H. Wilson—W. C. Hueston.
499, 3235—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., A. H. Conradis—J. C. Shaw.
530, 3348—Pietra vs. Pietra. Attys., R. F. Barrett—J. A. Purcell.
H. C. 2105—In re Vinton. Attys., H. K. Priestley—J. A. O'Shea.
— 62978—Kennell vs. Kwell, et al. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—R. A. Cusick, Arthur Drury, E. H. Jackson.
3, 8811—Holbrook et al. vs. Wallace. Attys., Sefton Darr—Edward Kanuff.
—, 8433—Lane Cotton Mills vs. Perkins et al. Attys., Vernon Lowrey; Henry Goodman—Shea, Kaplan; J. L. Laskey; U. S. Atty.
Adv. 5532—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., R. R. Sachs—Friedenberg.
261, 1921—Shima vs. Shima. Attys., R. E. Wellford—J. Wattawa; V. O. Hill; T. E. Rhodes. (Motions.)
Adm. 13531—In re Estate of Warfield. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—P. J. Sedgwick.
96, 4061—Warnke vs. Warnke. Attys., Ray Neudecker—M. G. Ehrlich.
175, 64393—Simms vs. Simms. Attys., S. A. Mickler; A. Wardwell—J. H. Wilson.
211, 2205—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Norma Britton—A. C. Katunis.
253, 1381—Niland vs. Niland. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. H. Grossman.
259, 3298—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. J. Slattery—G. C. Gertman.
281, 2586—Groshush vs. Groshush. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—L. E. Montfort.
283, 2784—Beach vs. Beach. Attys., H. C. Young—J. J. O'Brien.
324, 2911—Peterson vs. Caldwell. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Houston & Houston.
325, 66170—Hennesberger vs. Licarione. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann—C. E. Ford.
329, 3130—Mason et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
337, 3101—Lamson vs. Ulrich. Attys., G. Gregory, Jr.—L. G. C. Lamar.
Adv. 6951, 7020—Randolph vs. Latney. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—G. A. Parker.
396, 2306—Gaines vs. Gaines et al. Attys., E. L. Winters—Edmund Hill, Jr.
288, 67949—Gilliam vs. Gilliam. Attys., B. A. McGann—N. A. Dobbins.
338, 3163—Kimball vs. Kimball. Attys., J. Sandler—H. W. Kelly; R. E. Goff.
344, 68080—Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., R. M. Charles—J. T. Bonner.
127, 1403—Gross vs. Gross. Attys. A. A. Stern—P. P.
Adv. 7433—Penna. Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attys. L. J. Ganss—Bernard Nordlinger, Frank Paley, Louis Cohen.
27, 3477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys. A. S. Pinkett, Ed Hill, Jr.—G. A. Parker, W. C. Hueston.
72, 214—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard, James Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.
113, 1247—Welstock vs. Welstock. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro; Stern & David—R. Gittelman.
124, 1632—Atwill vs. Atwill. Attys., G. D. Horning, Jr.—Coe & Richards.
233, 1109—Hayes, etc. vs. Powers, etc. Attys., M. P. Friedlander; I. Diener—C. T. Clayton.
246, 2035—Busby vs. Welfare Recreational Association. Attys., Maurice Friedman—J. W. Cross; J. L. Laskey.
35½, 7360—Edward vs. Belair. Attys., M. F. Keogh, P. G. Chaconas—Sefton Darr.
215, 3086—Calvert vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., R. W. McCullough—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
1864, 66367—Guraky vs. Guraky. Attys., J. J. Carmody—H. D. Green; F. A. Russell; W. G. Eshleman.
379, 3506—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Myer Koonin—J. A. Kiley.
399, 2865—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. M. Priest—H. E. Acorn.
401, 2073—Deal vs. Deal. Attys., Gowen & Fitzpatrick—H. L. Ryan.
404, 929—Gianakis vs. Gianakis. Attys., A. Catsonis—Estelle Moore.
407, 68183—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., M. Mendelsohn—J. M. Boardman.
410, 67794—Walter vs. Walter. Attys., D. C. Colladay—R. W. McCullough.
422, 3046—Krechmer vs. Krechmer. Attys., Alpher & Speisler—Jos. Lyman.
427, 68076—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., H. K. Presley; J. F. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.
433, 2923—Seagraves vs. Seagraves. Attys., Charles Walker—J. K. Hughes.
434, 1180—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Morris Silberg—J. R. Murphy.
441, 3407—Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., M. P. Call—J. A. Ryan; C. L. Marshall.
445, 1814—Mercer vs. Mercer. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Cohen; C. B. Stein.
448, 3143—Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., H. R. Berger—P. P.
449, 3242—Gott vs. Gott. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—J. T. E. Allen.
450, 3282—Mausolf vs. Mausolf. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. E. Otto.
451, 3389—Haney vs. Haney. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—L. G. C. Young.
452, 3721—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—None.
454, 3601—McCranor vs. McCranor. Attys., P. B. Hoffman—Jos. Sitnick.
455, 3438—Knowles vs. Knowles. Attys., L. P. Walsh—H. P. Long.
459, 1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman & Friedman—J. P. Jones.
461, 67129—Ray vs. Ray. Attys., Bart Clines—Morris Benson.
463, 2387—Bopp vs. Bopp. Attys., Marie McCathran—R. L. Merrick.
464, 2561—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—D. Caruthers.
413, 67230—Fielding vs. Lincoln National Bank. Attys., Warren Craven—George P. Williams.
432, 2260—D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund vs. Bass et al. Attys., J. B. Carter—S. M. Boyd.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 4, 1940
Jury Actions

16, 68599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. A. Blank; Samuel Bogorad—H. I. Quinn.
63, 66836—Wood vs. Mead, et al. Attys. D. K. Offutt—Welch, Daily & Welch.
47, 90164; 48, 90863, 5587—King et al. vs. Russell. Attys., Wm. Wendell—G. L. Munter; Harry Whelan.
69, 616—Duff vs. Fischl Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein, J. H. Burnett—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
87, 1173—Moneuse vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; R. W. Kelly.
97, 1296—Sovars et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.
32, 89474—Smith vs. Kern. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.
2, 88049—Royce vs. Kowmas. Attys., J. F. Donovan; R. G. Lamensdorf—A. Levin; I. H. Halpern.
41, 90084, 43, 5375, 43, 5376—Jaco vs. Blanken. Attys., William Wendell—J. D. Bulman.
57, 90211—Demetro, admr., vs. Freeman. Attys., Rowland Edwards. Wm. Wendell—H. L. McCormick.
70, 36—Champ vs. Atkins et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paley, J. H. Wilson, W. A. Fowell.
84, 907—Guida vs. Loomis. Attys. Newmyer & Bress—C. C. Collins.
90, 1233—Eagle vs. Evans. Attys. M. F. Keogh, Peter Chaconas—R. W. Calliher.
91, 186; 92, 178—Saxe vs. Prud. Ins. Co. Attys., Berman & Smith; Maurice Friedman—Minor, Gatley & Drury.
93, 1180—Henyon, Admx. vs. La Fort. Attys. C. S. Paregol—H. F. Hawken.
99, 1469—Brooks vs. Hahn & Co. Attys. S. M. Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
105, 270—Stern & Co. vs. Dolfis. Attys. J. C. Levy, W. H. McGrath—C. S. Shreve.
81, 622—Bassette vs. Kuhs. Attys., Leo Schlosberg—H. I. Quinn.
108, 1371—Hickman et al. vs. Killian et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress; Miller; Pihelly—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
111, 1492—Bayliss vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. A. Solem—E. L. Jones; R. W. Kelly.
118, 947—Bonner vs. Moran et al. Attys., H. H. Bettleman—Welch, Daily & Welch.
118, 1332—Pettis vs. Blake. Attys., G. S. Paregol—Baker & Tepper.

Note in re Motions Court:

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock in the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a. m., as heretofore has been the practice.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

Assignment October 4:
Administration 3600—Estate of John Dorsey. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
42589—Doing vs. Doing; rule.
7240—Divilio vs. Divilio. Attys., Bress—Woodruff.
3699—Strother vs. Strother; rule.
9179—Petrella vs. Petrella. Atty., Bindeman.
3462—Sneed vs. Sneed; rule.
3021—Alexander vs. Alexander; rule.
7777—Whitacre vs. Whitacre. Attys., Malloy—Neudecker.
3080—Barth vs. Barth. Attys., Neudecker—Belt.
2100—Peavy vs. Peavy; rule.
85085—Ross vs. Ross. Attys. Boardman—Neudecker.
8162—Morgan vs. Morgan; rule.
7990—Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., Boardman—Lindas.
8379—Bussard vs. Bussard; rule.
3917—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Hinman—McConnell.
4136—Maxson vs. Maxson; rule.
87909—Hunt vs. Hunt; rule.
97818—Amos vs. Amos. Attys., Conn—Hayes.
2080—Bennett vs. Bennett; rule.
7408—Dews vs. Dews. Attys., Corrigan—Turnbull.
6096—Moton vs. Moton; rule.
81169—Mancuso vs. Mancuso. Attys., Halper—Jeffords.
7867—Jeffries vs. Jeffries; rule.
7773—Hemp vs. Hemp. Attys., McCullough—Fletcher.
8427—Olive vs. Olive; rule.
8379—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Blackwell—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
220—Eck vs. Eck; rule.
4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., Adams—Hannan.
7896—Warden vs. Warden; rule.
8371—Carson vs. Carson. Attys., O'Connell—Hobbard.
60469—Estep vs. Estep; rule.
57974—Chabeaux vs. Chabeaux. Attys., Neudecker—King.
7427—Murphy vs. Murphy; rule.
8363—Young vs. Young. Attys., Cantrel—Boardman.
6979—Hoff vs. Hoff. Attys., Bryan—Clark.
4406—Dees vs. Dees. Attys., Branson—Goff.
8291—Harris vs. Harris. Atty. Hinman.
7982—Wells vs. Wells. Atty., Neudecker.
7945—King vs. King. Attys., Simmons—DiLeo.
8291—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., Lawson, Jr.—Hayes.
8207—Schellin vs. Schellin. Atty., O'Hara.
8295—Teldell vs. Teldell. Atty., Lawson, Jr.
8266—Langston vs. Langston. Atty., Lawson, Jr.
8046—Fones vs. Fones. Atty., Boden.
8280—Brady vs. Brady. Attys., Lacy—Buckley.
8412—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., Wilson—O'Shea.
4060—Thompson vs. Thompson; rule.

Civil Actions Filed October 3

6567—Beatrice Mary Griffin vs. C. Vincent Griffin; maintenance. Atty. J. Robert Esher.
3068—Virginia Ann Barnes vs. John Leonard Barnes; divorce. Attys. Eunice Johnson Hessick, Pearl Bellman Klein.
3069—Mary Loberta Wise vs. Russell U. Wise; maintenance. Atty., C. Maurice Weidemeyer.
3070—Thomas A. Johnson vs. Connie Johnson; divorce. Attys., Harry A. Dyson.
3071—Laura Catherine Possenden vs. Winifred Rogers; to confirm sale of real estate. Attys., Robert H. Hunter.
3072—U. S. A. vs. The Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. et al.; for violation of anti-trust laws. Attys., R. H. Jackson, Thurman Arnold, Edward M. Curran, George S. Robinson, W. R. Hutchinson, Manuel Gorman.
3073—Virginia H. Norton, trustee, vs. Seward Charles; confirmation of sale. Atty., Thomas F. Burke.
3074—Mary Agnes Redding vs. Frank Bolden Redding et al.; divorce. Atty., Leonard A. Block.
3075—Dorothy L. Mackwell vs. Police & Firemen's Ins. Assoc.; damages, $3,000. Atty., Vance V. Vaughan.
3076—Gladys L. Kulberg vs. E. F. Saul Co.; for an accounting and injunction. Atty., George B. Fraser.
3077—In re Application of Leo Mudd for change of name. Atty., Pro se.
3078—David Edgar Stephan et al. vs. William Edward Beatty et al.; to confirm contract of sale of realty. Attys., David E. Stephan, Walter C. English.
3079—Mark Winkler vs. Portland Hotel Corp. et al.; to recover for services, $2,-128.54. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bren & Tobriner.
3080—Ella B. Heflin vs. Robert E. Heflin; divorce. Atty., D. L. Grantham.
3081—Joel H. Fortune et al. vs. Northern Liberty Bldg. Association; substitute trustee. Atty., William E. Carey Jr.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, OCT. 3
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

7823—Loria vs. Wagner et al.; order for security and costs and order to withdraw motion to quash without prejudice and order for leave to file amended complaint.
7063—Burbank vs. Paige; default and judgment vs. defendant for $1,600.41 with interest from May 12, 1938, and costs (by clerk).
Ex. 3999—In re George Flakenstein, etc.; certified copy of referee's order confirming arrangement.
8360—Wise vs. Wise; rule returnable first Friday.
4370—Thornley vs. Thornley; order for amendment to complaint.
8371—Fessenden vs. Rogers; order appointing T. Edward O'Connell guardian ad litem and order appointing appraisers.

CIVIL COURT No. 1
Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

1435—Whaley vs. Palmer; trial resumed and jury respited to October 4, 1940.
643—Hermann vs. Burgy; jury sworn and jury respited until October 4, 1940.

CIVIL COURT No. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Derrickson, Clerk

D. C. 2665—In re squares 508, etc.; hearing continued until tomorrow.
D. C. 2636—In re widening of Wisconsin ave.; order fixing October 14, 1940, to hear objections and exceptions to verdict.

CIVIL COURT No. 5
Justice Fine—Parks, Clerk

6146—Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt; hearing begun and continued to October 4, 1940. Attys., R. D. Wise—A. F. Canfield.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

8077—Lanning vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; order granting motion to dismiss with leave to serve amended complaint within ten days.
52630—Estate of John Ivey Foreman; hearing begun and continued until tomorrow.
65216—Feudale vs. Feudale; order dismissing cause.
2536—Wiggins vs. Wiggins; order for maintenance.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

3215—Morton vs. Morton; hearing begun and finding for plaintiff.
64508—Penhallon vs. Linton et al.; hearing begun and finding for plaintiff.
3761—Kay vs. Kay; hearing begun and finding for plaintiff (consolidated with civil 7011).
65332—Owens vs. Cardillo; order overruling motion to vacate and set aside final decree.
7843—Sprague vs. Sprague; order dismissing motion to dismiss.
2509—Gowans vs. Gowans; called for hearing and continued to October 10, 1940.
2206—Marck vs. Marck; hearing begun and finding for plaintiff.
176—LaCallette; called and continued to October 10, 1940.
65434—Wallace vs. Wallace; order for consolidation with 4639.
65338—Murray vs. Murray; order dismissing cause without costs.

PROBATE FINDINGS, OCTOBER 3
Justice Lehring

Estate of William H. Marriott; will dated March 13, 1940.
Estate of Alice Maury Parmelee; will dated July 23, 1937.
Estate of Isabel H. Vickers; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Frank J. O'Connor; undertaking, $2,000. Atty., D. F. O'Connor.
Estate of Edward B. Norris; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Joseph B. Norris and David Wiener; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., D. Wiener.
Estate of Harry W. Klotz; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Virginia S. Klotz; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., G. P. Daly.
Estate of James W. Barber; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Martha E. Barber; special undertaking, $500. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.
Estate of Georgia C. Taylor; order granting letters of administration to Minnie M. Cogswell and Alma Neal; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Barbour, Garnett, Pickett & Keith.
Estate of Charles W. White; order granting letters of administration to Percy A. White; undertaking, $3,000. Atty., J. P. Wilson.
Estate of Robert L. Longstreet; order granting letters of collection to Louise Longstreet Whelchel; undertaking, $11,000. Atty., H. F. Cogswell.
Estate of William Pfeil; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Emilie Pfeil; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. H. Linkins.
Estate of Eve D. Riddick; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Claire F. Short; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate of Samuel Feldman; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Abraham Feldman; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., D. E. Clarke.
Estate of Nellie M. McHale; order granting letters of administration to Catherine M. McHale; undertaking, $9,000. Atty., A. O. Dooley.
Estate of J. Charles McGuire; order appointing Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Jr., guardian ad litem.

WOOD & DETWEILER
LAWYERS BUILDING
NO Dist. 0994
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

Deaths, Births and Marriage Licenses

Births

Curtis and Edna Austine, boy.
James and Lauretha Brickhouse, girl.
John and Iris Cates, girl.
Claude and Elizabeth Cooper, girl.
Earl and Henrietta Cummins, girl.
Francis and Elizabeth Dickson, girl.
Joseph and Julia Edeson, boy.
Lorion and Mary Etter, boy.
Lawrence and Garrelle Greene, girl.
Robert and Mary Haley, boy.
James and Gladys Hickok, boy.
James and Patsy Hutchison, girl.
Frederick and Mary Jacobs, boy.
Leo and Augusta Jann, girl.
Charles and Anna Kenast, boy.
Frank and Rosalie Littleton, girl.
Francis and Florence Murphy, girl.
George and Winnie McLintock, girl.
Sydney and Frances Pullman, boy.
Harold and Mabel Ranstad, girl.
Erling and Anne Boyland, girl.
William and Marian Rubey, boy.
Samuel and Beatrice Schneider, boy.
Thomas and Barbara Scott, girl.
Joseph and Emily Sullivan, girl.
Carl and Evelyn Werner, girl.
John and Margaret West, boy.
John and Anne Williams, boy.
Richard and Elizabeth White, triplets, all boys.
James and Cora Robinson, girl.

Deaths

Etta S. Lightcap, 81, 4025 5th st. nw.
Spotsylvania Tompkins, 80, 32 Anacostia rd. ne.
William G. Bond, 72, 736 13th st. nw.
Louis L. Perkins, 72, Providence Hospital.
Harry S. Maus, 69, Casualty Hospital.
Thomas W. Goaling, 66, Westchester Apt.
Wallace R. Cornwell, 56, 436 Ives pl. se.
Harry E. Lewis, 48, 3605 M st. nw.
Christine Galbraith, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Cornelius King, 39, rear 459 G pl. nw.
Charles M. Hardy, 31, Doctors Hospital.
Warren D. Tenney, 26, 84 Elizabeths Hos.
John G. Gormley, 19, Georgetown Hosp.
James W. Coles, 79, 1908 4th st. nw.
Chas. Lowe, 70, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Thomas Butler, 57, Gallinger Hospital.
Bertram Wiggins, 34, Gallinger Hospital.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Philip Q. Rubin, 26, 437 Jefferson street northwest, and Anne Aitman, 20, 4216 Third street northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Joseph Harrad, 24, 610 Irving street northwest, and Frances Levin, 22, 4510 Iowa avenue northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Philip Leonard Roacke, jr., 24, 906 Twelfth street northeast, and Rita Catherine McCarty, 22, 3314 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. James A. Smurth.

William Henry Gardner, 37, Baltimore, and Ida Lena Kellman, 36, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Oliver Henry Zoerner, 23, Kensington, Md., and Margaret Helen Jensen, 21, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Charles William Boberts, 26, Huntly, Va., and Jennie Elizabeth Turner, 27, same city. The Rev. S. J. G. Franklin.

Joshua Wilkins, 24, 1047 Forty-fourth street northeast, and Beatrice Thorn, 23, 1136 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. John L. S. Holloman.

Samuel Levy, 22, 800 Fourth street southwest, and Doris Peterman, 18, 1366 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. Mr. Metz.

Raymond Campbell, 27, 1650 Kalorama road northwest, and Josephine Davis, 26, 2412 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. John A. Henry.

Russell John Werle, 26, 612 Farragut street northwest, and Mary Jane Leary, 22, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. M. C. Smith.

John Irvin Ridenour, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Catherine Bernice Harding, 20, 25 Jones Bridge road, Chevy Chase. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Judson H. Lightsey, 25, 5716 First street northwest, and Gertrude E. Higdon, 21, 136 Gallatin street northwest. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

Marvin William Highlower, 25, 5205 Blaine street northeast, and Anna Virginia Fowler, 23, 1907 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

William Tomson, 21, 828 Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Mary Hart, 22, 2516 H street northwest. The Rev. Patrick F. Murphy.

Walter Watkins, jr., 24, 1217 Tenth street northwest, and Martha Ann Dean, 26, 1217 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Albert Thornton.

David Joseph Purcell, 31, 649 N street northwest, and Katherine Newton, 32, 649 N street northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

James Johnson, 27, 83 Defrees street northwest, and Pearl Shorter, 26, 82 Defrees street northwest. The Rev. Frank Williams.

Edward Lemuel Horne, 28, 1116 Girard street northwest, and Cleopatra Whitley, 21, 511 Twenty-fifth place northeast. The Rev. Robert Brooks.

Robert Wesley Morris, 24, 321 Sixteenth street northeast, and Margaret Ines Perez, 20, 3033 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

James Edward Crismond, 42, 903 Tenth street southeast, and Margaret Lenore Levy, 28, 1408 Girard street northwest. The Rev. Richard L. McLougan.

George Edward Hacking, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Ruth McNabb Kiser, 25, 1277 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer.

Eugene C. Teodoresau, 35, 3000 Thirty-ninth street, and Xenia Lazareva, 29, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Burton F. Steffen, 20, Utica, N. Y., and Anna Evelyn Weaver, 27, 713 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. Carl William Folkemer.

Rudolph Franklin Vierbuchen, 35, 501 Oneida place northwest, and Rona Perry Barbee, 32, 909 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Clark J. Fossey.

John Joseph Schultz, 22, Silver Spring, Md., and Jane May Brinkley, 22, 3600 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Albert Joseph Orlosky, 32, Arlington, Va., and Nancy Miss Conley, 30, 3434 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Walter Ivan Taylor, 33, 602 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Mildred Luckett, 26, 2061 Thirty-eighth street southeast. The Rev. A. F. Wilson.

John Flather Ellis, 26, 1765 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Margaret Elizabeth Riesbach, 23, 6630 Thirty-first street northwest. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum.

Milton Sierman, 26, 1466 Columbia road northwest, and Rosalind Bushel, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Paul Joseph Esposito, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Louise Lo Dulce, same city. Judge Mattingly.

John Edward Colliton, 30, 1775 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Constance Edith Elizabeth Gregory, 31, 2121 Military road, Arlington. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

Robert Howard Dunnington, 29, 2121 Fourth street northeast, and Margaret Teresa Flynn, 23, 1767 Q street northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Leonard L. Press, 22, 1610 Sixteenth street northwest, and Blossom Margaretta, 20, New York. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edward Alexander Chewning, 30, Arlington, Va., and Margaret Virginia Ritchie, 20, Ritchie, Md. The Rev. Duncan Fraser.

Roland Vernon Parker, 35, Arlington, Va., and Nellie Mae Harris, 28, same city. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

James Garfield Shirley, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Pauline Estelle Arthur, 19, 1246 D street northeast. The Rev. H. T. Spence.

Gordon Colston Turner, 22, 822 Eighteenth street northwest, and Ella Charles Galloway, 22, same address. The Rev. Alvin L. Miller.

Arthur Bernard Pugh, 44, New Haven, Conn., and Lee Winston Dailey, 36, Bumpass, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Herman Lieberman, 25, Takoma Park, Md., and Doris Ichelson, 22, New York. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Archie Ferrell Chambers, 27, 1334 Q street northwest, and Jewel Scott Davis, 26, 1709 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. Mr. Spottswood.

Shade Thomas Payne, 21, Hurts, Va., and Dorothy Elizabeth Rowe, 18, Warrenton, Va. The Rev. George M. Carter.

Robert Harper, 29, 505 Wyoming avenue, and Ethel Robinson, 40, 1022 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. E. P. Brooks.

Ralph Edwin Bond, 28, Brandywine, Md., and Aihula Sue Tubreks, 18, 1017 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

Charles Faril Harvey, 24, 1700 V street northwest, and Blonnie O. Bennett, 22, same address. The Rev. William E. Hembry.

John Wilson Brown, 31, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Bertha Alice Stanton, 31, Kabletown, W. Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

William Chapman, 35, New Hope, Pa., and Ann Mangan, 22, Charleston, S. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Milton S. Stevens, 23, 24 Hamilton street northwest, and Sylvia Kramer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Gordon Wilson Butler, 28, 708 Nineteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Schimelpfenig, 23, 1605 Ingleside terrace northwest. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Ryan E. Bittner, 48, 73 Newton place northwest, and Marie Shellard Wratten, 29, same address. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

Reno Licenses

Reno, Oct. 3.—Marriage licenses issued here today included: Charles H. Poler, over 21, Reno, and Florence L. Sullivan, over 21, Washington, D. C.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Fishing Smack
BY MILTON CANIFF
THEY'RE ALL AFTER US!
THEY'RE FIRING! GET DOWN!
LOOK! THERE ARE GUNS STOWED IN HERE, TOO!
HURRY, PAT! THE JUNK FLEET'S BEARING DOWN ON THAT FIRST ONE!
HAUL OUT THOSE FIREWORKS! WE'RE GOING TO KIBITZ!
THAT'S DUDE AND THE GALS! I CAN SEE HIS SHINY DOME IN THE FIRE-LIGHT! READY, TERRY?
RIGHT!
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
BY DALE ALLEN
IF THAT TRAMP, LEACH, THINKS I'M GONNA APOLOGIZE TO HIM FER CALLIN' HIM A BUM, HE'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN'!
PLEASE, BILL! FOR MY SAKE!
NO, SIREE, MARY! I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU PUT UP WITH HIM, BUT I DON'T HAVE TO! I'M MOVIN' OUT—TONIGHT!
BILL! I'M BEGGING YOU TO STAY! I NEED A FRIEND AS I NEVER NEEDED ONE BEFORE!
I HAVE TO BE KIND TO THAT TERRIBLE MAN, FOR A LITTLE WHILE! SOME DAY I'LL TELL YOU WHY! HELP ME TO SEE IT THROUGH—WON'T YOU?
WELL—OKAY, IF YA PUT IT THAT WAY!
I—I TAKE BACK WHAT I SAID ABOUT YOU—
—BUT I DON'T TAKE BACK WHAT I THINK ABOUT YOU, YOU BUM!
DONALD DUCK
See Donald Duck in "Window Cleaners" at RKO Keith's Theater
BY WALT DISNEY
I'LL PAY NEXT MONTH!
NO! YOU CAN'T GIVE ME THE WORKS—BRING THE CAR BACK!
HERE'S YOUR CAR WITHOUT THE WORKS!
MICKEY FINN
Passing the Buck!
BY LANK LEONARD
THIS IS MORRELL, THE HOUSE DETECTIVE—PHONE EVERYBODY ON THE 12TH FLOOR TO STAY IN THEIR ROOMS, AND HAVE ALL ELEVATORS SKIP THE FLOOR!
WHY—WHAT'S THE MATTER?
"DUKE" DUVAL HAS JUST SHOT "FLASH" SHUFFEL IN HIS ROOM—AND HE'S RESISTING ARREST!
JUSH TRY (HIC) TO COME IN AND GET ME! (HIC) JUSH TRY! YEAH! LEMME SHEE YA TRY!!
GIVE ME YOUR PASS KEY, MORRELL! I'LL HAVE FINN CREEP UP AND UNLOCK THE DOOR!
DIXIE DUGAN
A Way Out
BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL
HOW CAN SHE SLEEP WHEN SHE KNOWS WE'RE LOCKED IN THIS VALLEY FOR GOOD!
THE WHOLE VILLAGE IS ASLEEP — NOW'D BE A GOOD TIME TO MAKE A GETAWAY
NO USE DISTURBING HER UNTIL I'M SURE I'VE FOUND A WAY OUT
IF I'M CAUGHT—WELL—THEN AT LEAST SHE WON'T BE IN A JAM—
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Break Down
BY FRANK MARTINEK
YOU WANT TO CATCH THIS UPSTART-THIS NEW SCORPION GIRL SPY, DON'T YOU?
WHY SURE, BUT—
THEN GO TO THE ATLANTIC NAVY YARD. THAT'S WHERE THE SCORPION WILL STRIKE NEXT. CHO SAN AND I WERE TO HANDLE THE JOB
YEAH? WHAT JOB?
THE SCORPION DIDN'T TELL US THAT—BUT SHE'LL BE THERE SOMEWHERE—YOU'VE GOT TO GET HER—YOU HEAR?
YOU HEARD THAT, SKIPPER?
AND HOW! SON, WE'VE STRUCK A RED HOT TRAIL!!
BIG CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
THROUGH A CRUDE SKETCH OF WAHOO, DRAWN IN LIPSTICK ON HER TAMBOURINE, NETAH HAS SIGNALLED TO STEVE THAT SHE HAS NEWS OF HIS PAL!
THERE SHE GOES! AND THE RAJAH PROBABLY WOULD HAVE ME BOILED IN OIL IF I TRIED TO SPEAK TO HER! I'VE GOT TO PULL A FAST PLAY!
ALL HIGHEST, I HUMBLY BEG A FAVOR! MAY I PHOTOGRAPH YOUR ESTEEMED PERSON, MOUNTED ON THE ROYAL ELEPHANT?
I PRESUME SO—COME UP BESIDE ME, NETAH!
PARDON MY BOLDNESS, BUT WOULD THE PICTURE NOT HAVE MORE DIGNITY IF YOUR HIGHNESS DID NOT SHARE IT WITH A COMMONER!
PERHAPS! STAY WHERE YOU ARE, NETAH!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
NOBODY IN SIGHT—LOOKS LIKE A TRAP!
GET READY TO BLAST TUNNEL NO. 13. I'LL DRAW KING INTO TH' MINE!
OKAY, BOSS! THERE HE IS BEHIND THE ORE TRAIN!
THIS'LL FETCH HIM!
THIS ENGINE'LL GET ME INTO THE MINE!
66

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

GREATER WASHINGTON SALES

OUR GREATEST STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

SALE! MEN'S $1.65 and $2 "VARSITY" PAJAMAS

Greatest Savings of the Season in this "Greater Washington Sale!" This is the reason for our city-wide reputation on Pajama Sales. Not just a sale of pajamas but "VARSITY" pajamas. Advertised from coast to coast at $1.65 and $2.00 . . . and now only $1.28 during our "Greater Washington Sale!" Comfortably tailored of fine broadcloths and woven madrases. And styled to suit your exacting taste. (Note the styles at the bottom.) Sizes A to D.

MEN'S $2.50 TO $3.50 "VARSITY" PAJAMAS

Sleeping and lounging models in quality broadcloths, soft sateens and woven madrases. Sizes A to D.

1.78

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store — Main Floor

1.28

Military Collar, Slipover Style

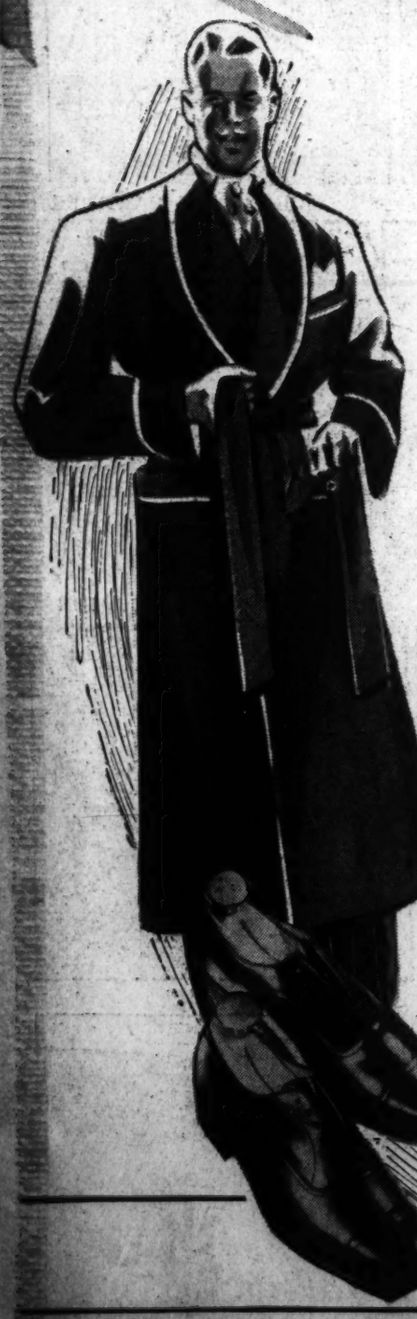
English Notch Collar, Button-down style

Military Collar, high-neck side buttoning

THESE 2 WAISTBAND STYLES!

Elastic Waistband gives with every breath . . . No binding.

Drawstring Waistband with lastex insert for comfort.



MEN'S $5.95 ALL WOOL FLANNEL AND SPUN RAYON

GABARDINE ROBES

Greater Washington Sales Price **4.89**

Greater Washington Sales! There's a double reason for your getting one of these fine robes now. You'll be getting the smart Gabardine weave, the 1940 season's newest fabric in men's robes. And you'll be saving over a dollar in this sale. Popular solid shades of wine, navy, green and brown. Small, medium and large.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store — Main Floor

MEN'S $6.00 AND $6.50 GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN AND FAMOUS PACKARD SHOES

Greater Washington Sales Price **4.94**

Greatest Savings of the Season! You've no one but yourself to blame if you don't get several pairs of these shoes. Custom, French and English toes, Wing tips and moccasin styles. Calfskin, Cordovan and Scotch Grains. Tan, black and the new Bootmakers finish.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store — Main Floor

Men's $6.95 to $8.95 GENUINE CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKETS

Greater Washington Sales Price **5.44**

Now's your opportunity to get the leather jacket you've always wanted. It's something that every man desires, yet never feels like burdening his budget to get one. You don't have to dig deep in your wallet now. Three styles! All leather Cossacks . . . knitted collar and cuffs and waistband . . . and all leather with knitted bottoms. Most with zipper breast pockets. All with sturdy zipper fronts. Tans and mahogany browns with cotton sateen, plaid or rayon linings. Shop early today and skim the cream right off the top. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop — Main Floor

2 CONVENIENT WAYS TO PARK (& SHOP)

1.—Use our Modern Parking Building at the rear of the store.

2.—Drive directly to our New Temporary Parking Lot on Sixth St., between F and G—it's only a few steps from the store.